GROTON SCHOOL
YEARBOOK

1978

Lloyd K. Howlett
June, 1978

Lloyd Howlett likes
in the Bronx; But
is he tough, NO way.
Just a little bit.

Bin
Rogers

Charles N. Brown

John Cocannon

Hey Lloyd. It's been nice meeting you and knowing you this year. You're a really nice guy — nice to talk to. Thanks for helping me out and helping me solve my problem that Sunday in Barnard's common room. Thanks for being you.

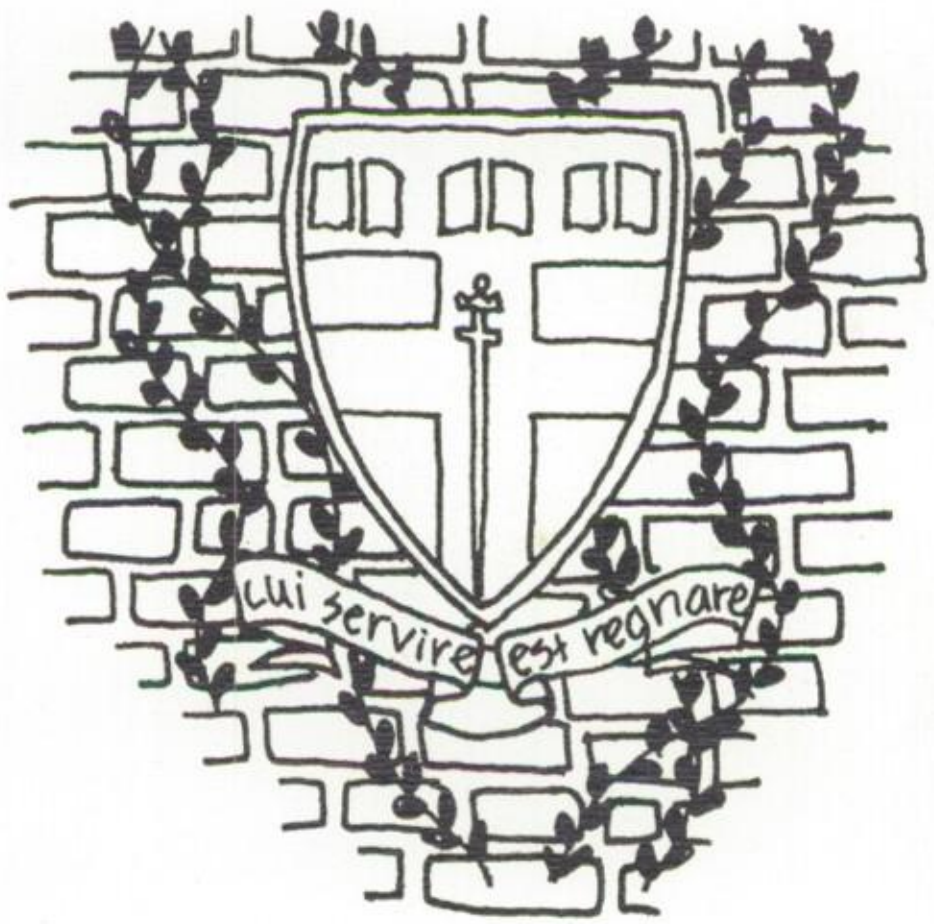
love Loser

To (LOAD):
(I MEAN LLOYD), HAVE AN EXCELLENT
SUMMER, DON'T RIP YOUR CLOTHES OR
GET THEM DIRTY
(JUST KIDDING)
Samuel R. Ward

Like, whoooah,
MELLOW OUT!

David Black

Lloyd; Black is Beautiful, and you are very black — stay cool, Slorn.



Lloyd,
To an up-and-coming lacrosse player who will definitely start next year. Keep practicing over the summer,

Ted

GROTON SCHOOL

1978

Lloyd-
I can never figure out what to write. Just have a good summer and I'll see you in September

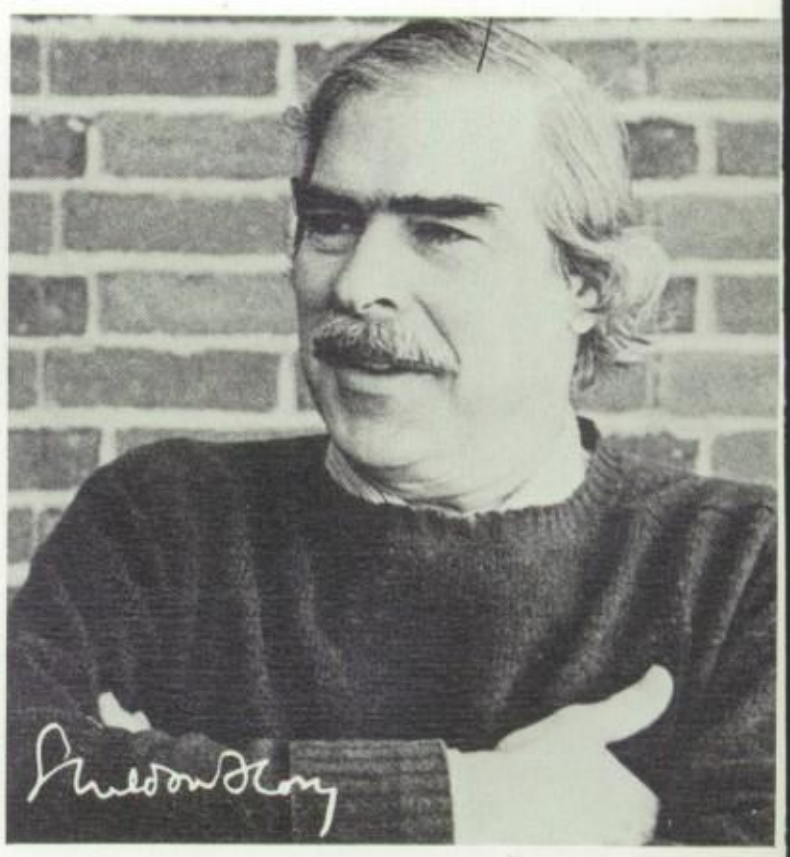
Dedications

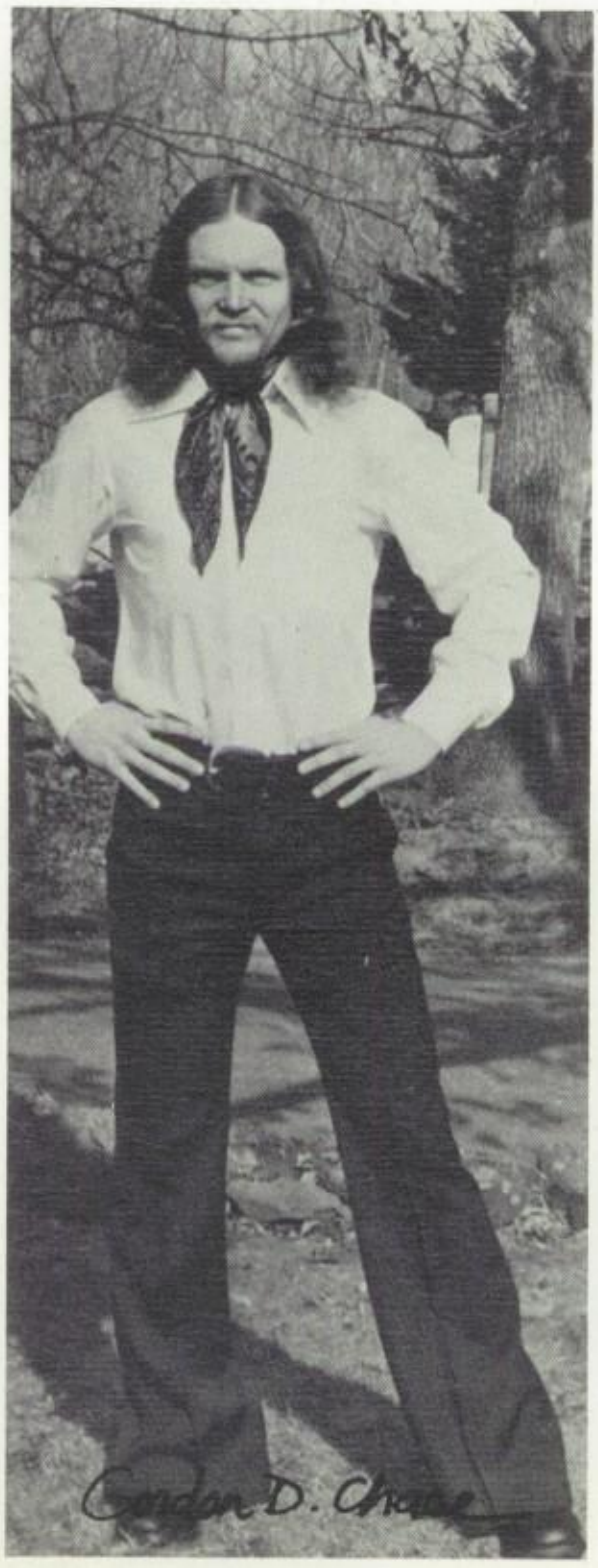
The visible work you have done has been of a quality worthy of the best of those standards that are Groton's. And it has come about with little noise and little show. I speak of the kind of productivity that comes from steadiness and care, not from pumped-up razzle-dazzle, the pounding of chests, or the thumping of drums. The hands and minds and talents of the Form of 1978 have led winning teams, as we shall see in the pages that follow, have made what were always good publications fine publications, have helped move work program chores out of the gloom and into some light, have regaled us from the stage, and have brought to us things of beauty from the darkroom, studio, Chapel, dome, and shop. For these things we are in your debt.

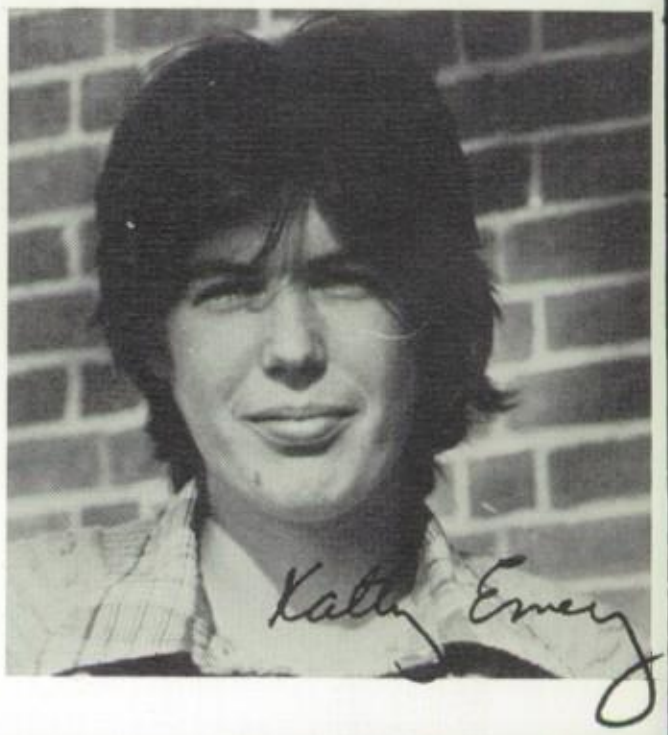
But more than for these things, things that take shape and form and substance, we are in your debt for something else. And for want of a better word, I'll call it style. In a year of transition and potential strain, the young men and women of the Sixth Form have given this school at a time when it was necessary a vital combination of two essential qualities for any community—steadiness and playfulness. Steady but neither dogged nor dull; playful but neither silly nor petty. There has been among you that unique balance and a maturity that have helped us all, from the youngest Second Former to the oldest member of the faculty. For that, and for this dedication, Pat and I thank you very, very much.

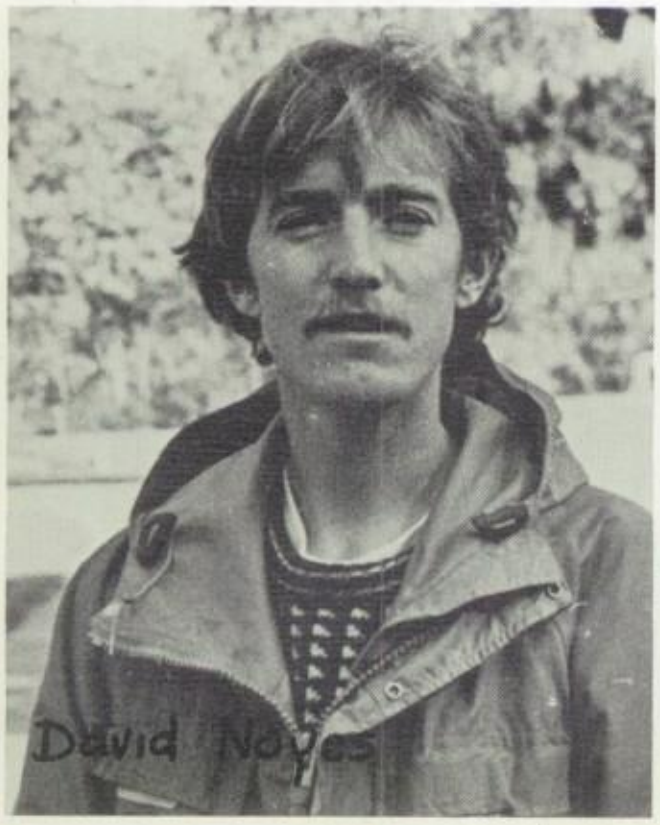
Needless to say, I am honored and gratified to receive this dedication. I cannot think of any Sixth Form from whom a dedication would mean more to me, and I am truly sorry to see all of you leave Groton. One always dislikes having to say goodbye to people one admires, especially after the many worthwhile experiences my colleagues on the faculty and I have shared with you. Hopefully we have contributed much to the memories of the school you will cherish in years to come. The unique quality of Groton is the way interaction between adults and students grows into lasting friendship. I am pleased to be part of an institution that makes this kind of interaction possible. My life has been enriched by knowing all of you. Thank you for humor, kindness, generosity, diversity, manifold talents, and insights. I am confident that you are taking from Groton what is valuable in it and that you are leaving behind some important part of yourselves.

In Appreciation





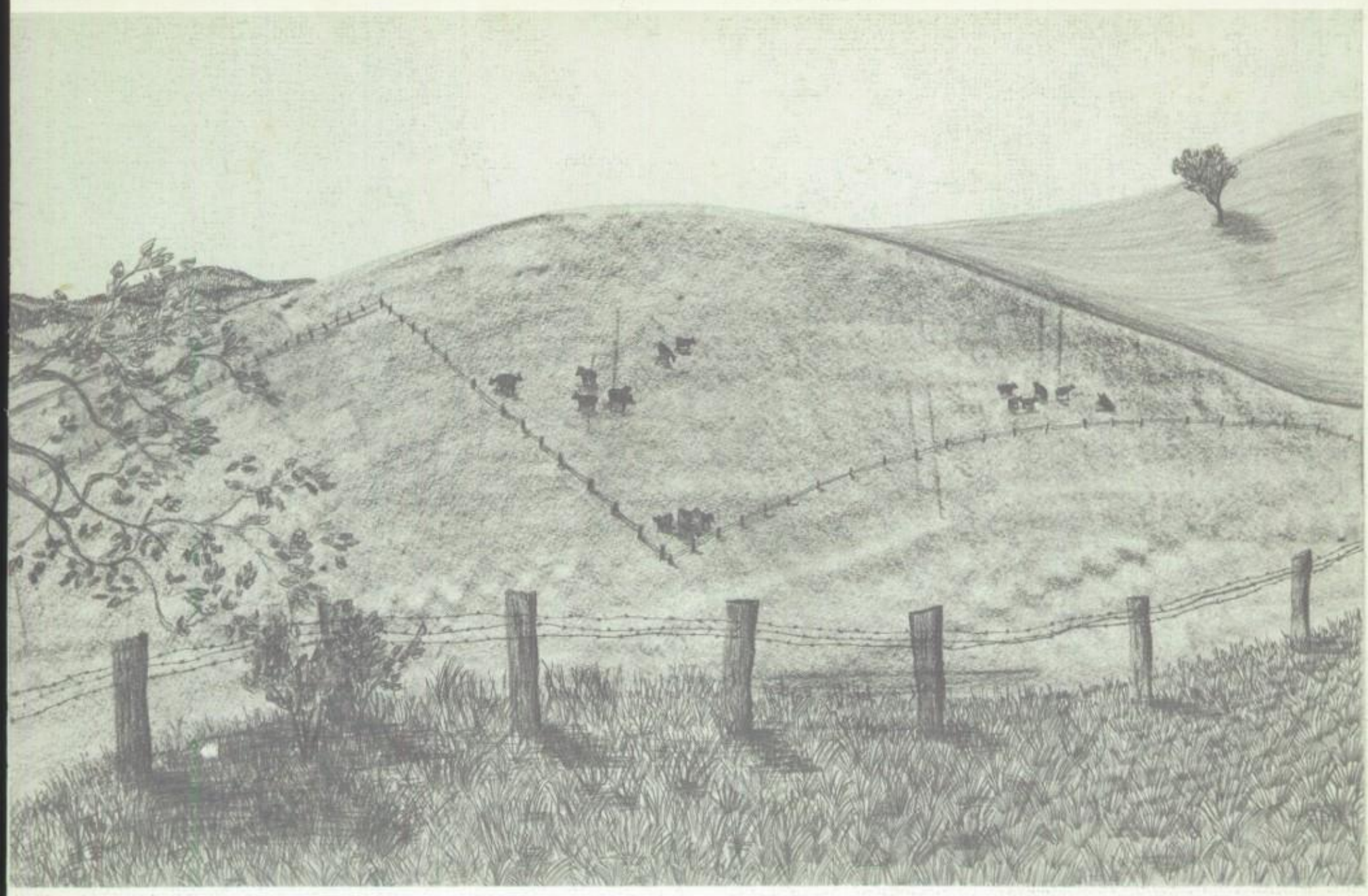


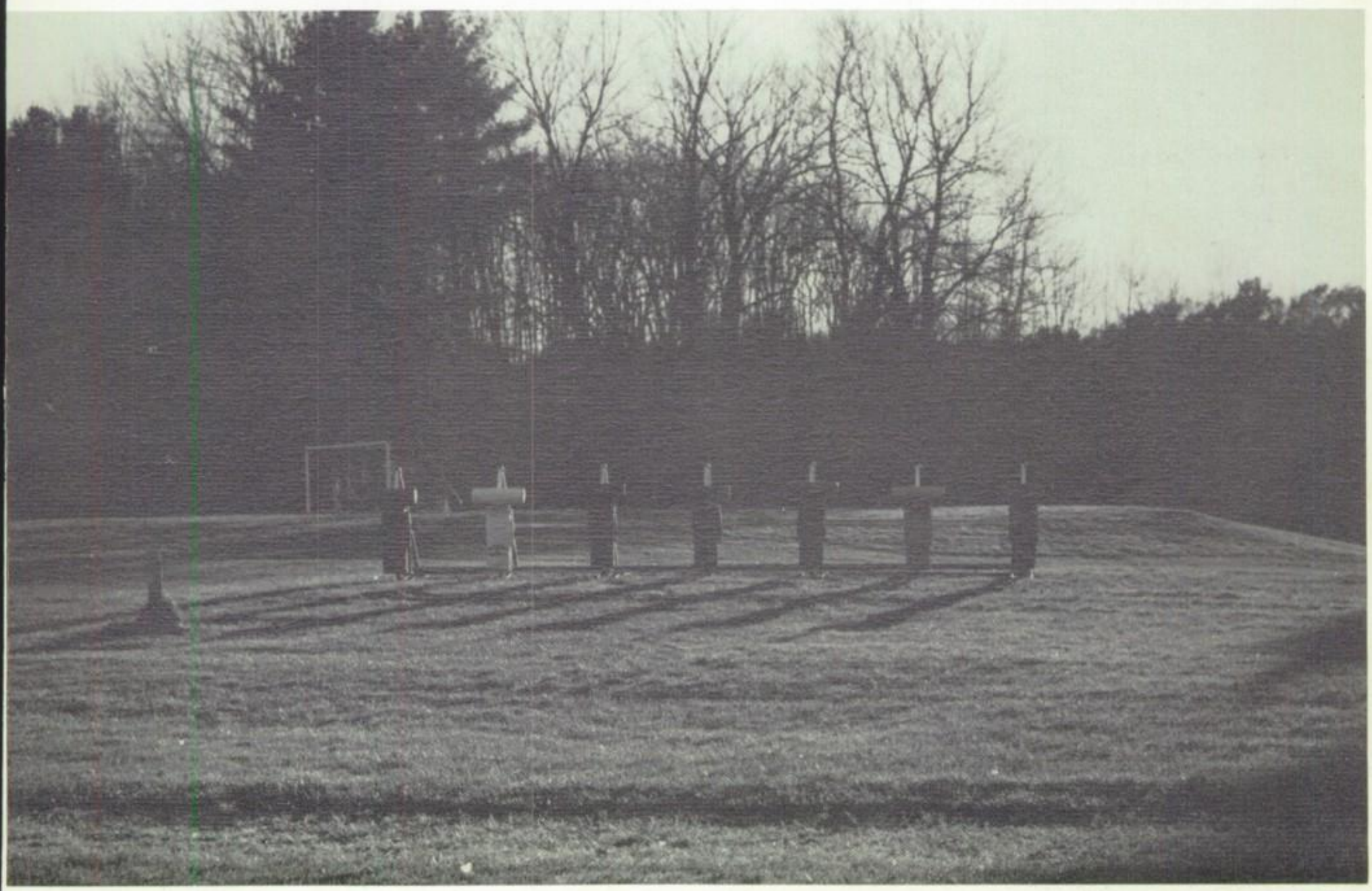


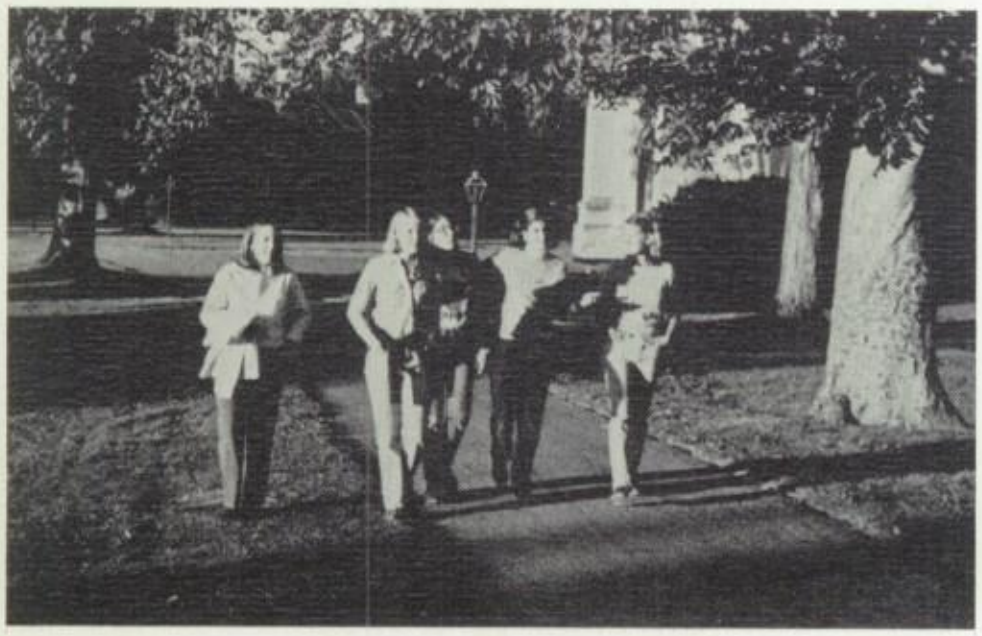
FALL

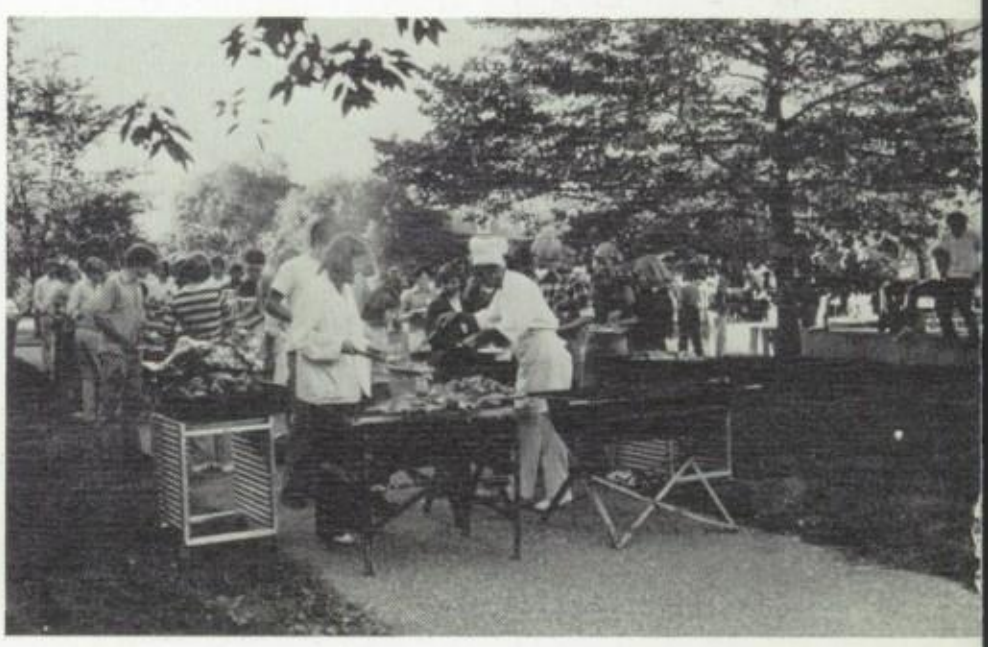
THE first day of school is always a well anticipated event. On the one hand you are eager to meet old friends and talk about the summer, but on the other hand, the thought of late nights alone with a desk lamp and a typewriter is less appealing. Many of the stories people told on their return were of the trips they had taken with other Groton students. Messieurs Rasetti and Booth had run trips to Italy and France respectively with small Groton groups, and Mr. Mitchell and Ms. Zukowski had taken twenty-two drama students through six European countries, performing *Childhood is the Kingdom Where Nobody Dies*. But whatever hopes people had that the summer vacation wasn't over all vanished when they rerurned to the dining hall for the first time and sat staring at a plateful of cruel reality, a warm mound of chicken tetrazinni.

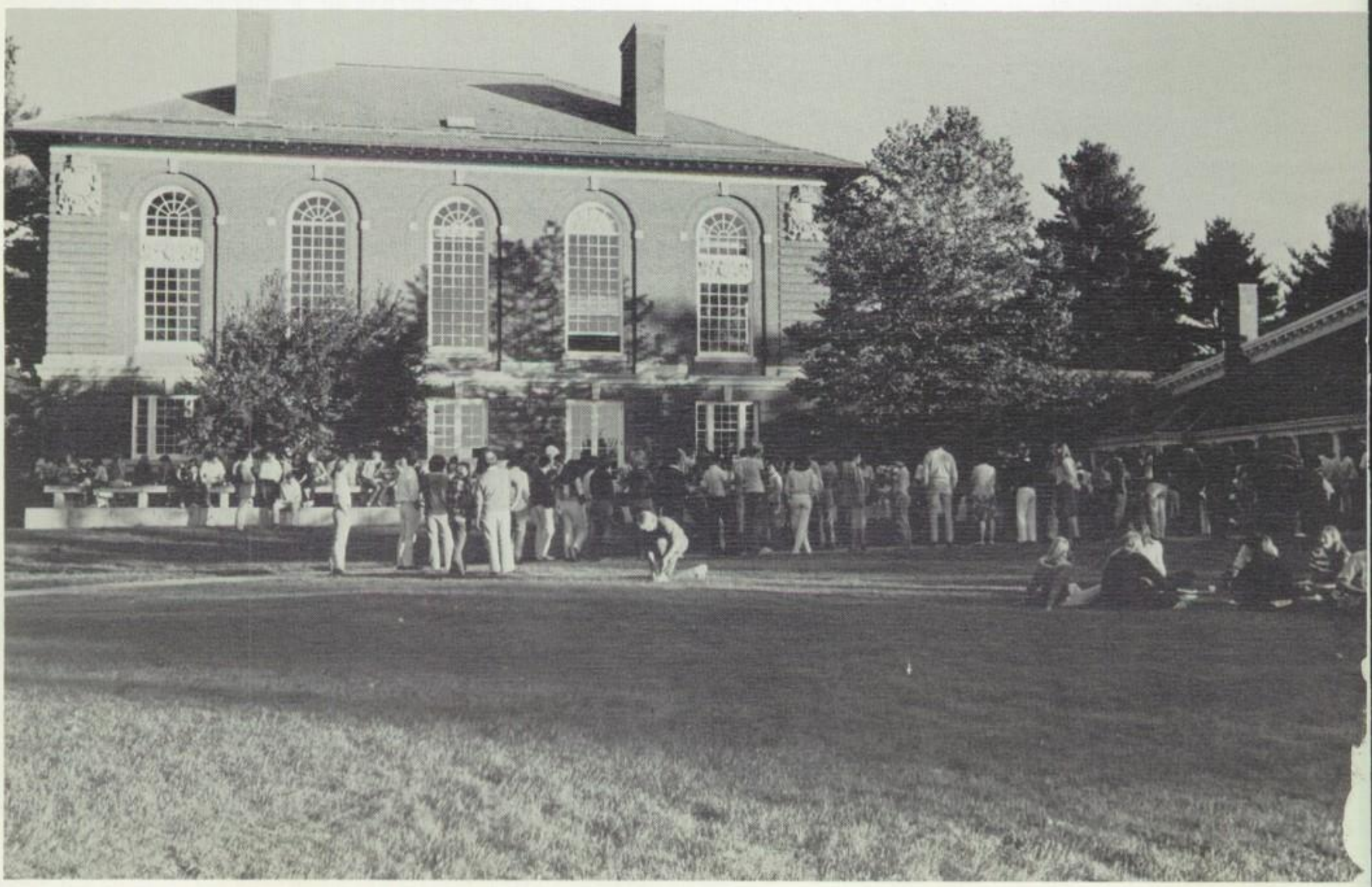
The athletes for the fall sports were the first ones to return and immediately began to complain about sore ankles and stomach aches. Although, it seemed the boy's soccer team always had enough energy to sprint that last lap around the girl's field hockey field. The seniors came back next, and it was surprising that for the first time in four or five years you could stand in the middle of the circle and see the same buildings that had been there last June. Apparently all the renovation had finally been completed. When the new students arrived the next day, they were met by their Sixth Form advisors at the Headmaster's house. The Lower School girls were delighted with their new rooms, while the Lower School boys began making their beds in their cubicles. After the parents had left, the new students were kept busy with having their pictures taken. There was a cook-out for dinner that night and later, because no movie had been planned, there was plenty of time for new students to sit idly in their rooms and get acquainted. After the rest of the old students had returned the next day, everyone was present. Nobody noticed when the faculty had returned. It seemed they had been there all along, just waiting.









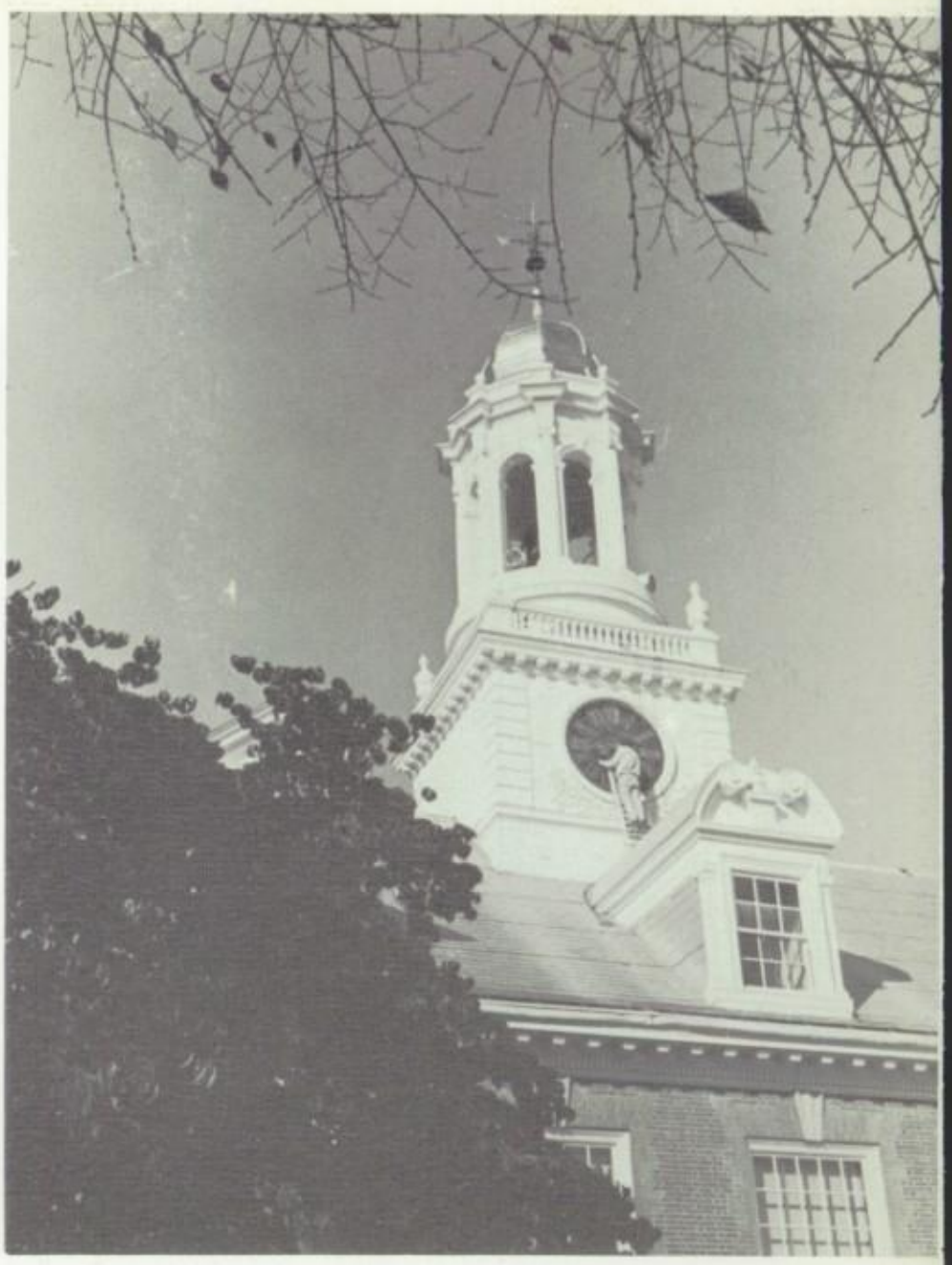


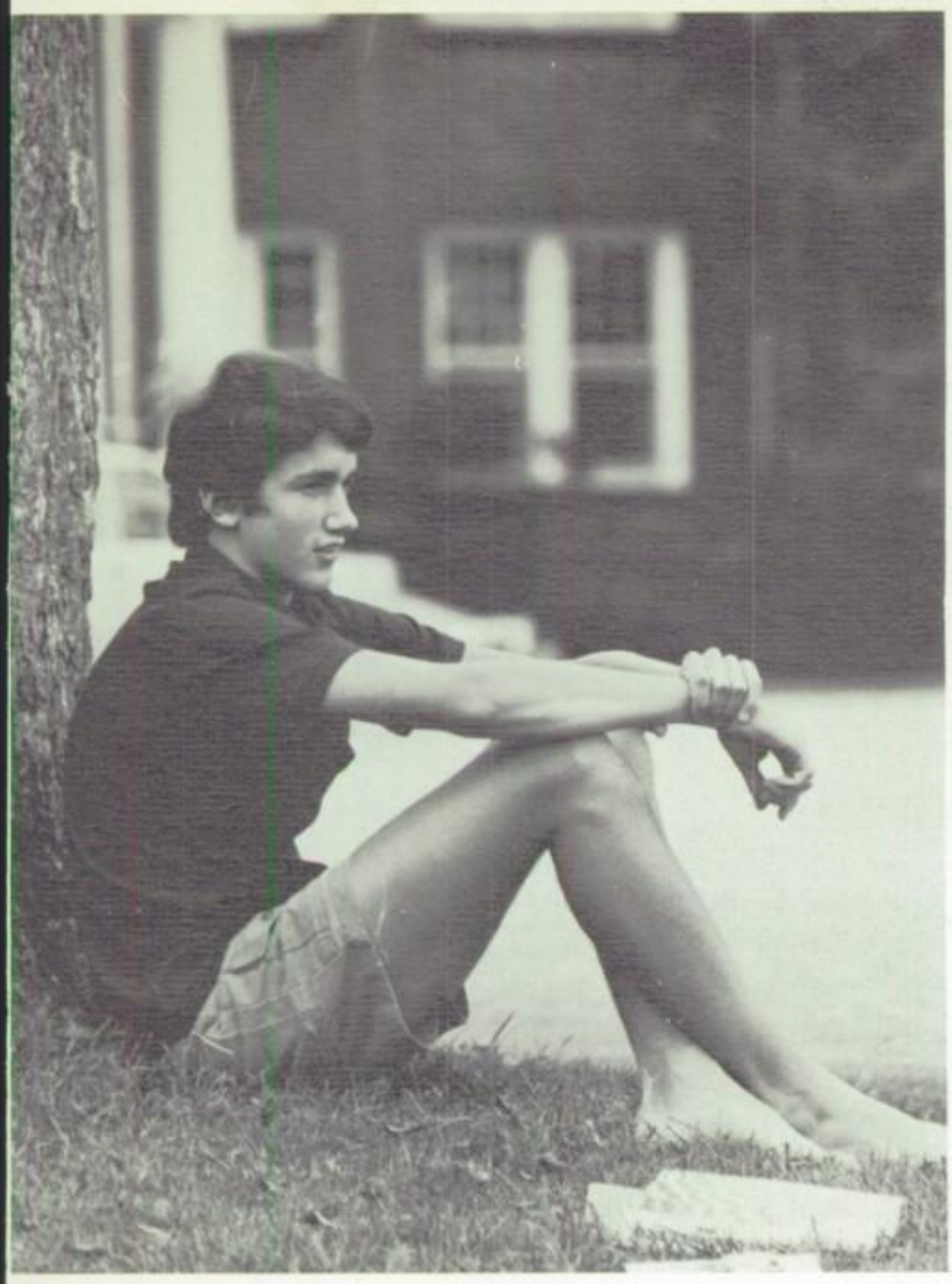
The Groton that took form in those early weeks was in many ways different. There was still chapel five times a week and roll call six. But the size of the school had grown to the point where there was standing room only for those who chose to go to chapel, and many Fifth Formers found themselves sitting in the fireplace at Roll Call instead of last year's luxurious desks. Six new faculty joined the ranks and quickly adapted to Groton life. Mr. Camp became headmaster and quietly and carefully gained the confidence and respect of all.

Experienced old students tried to persuade new students to buy a ticket for the first movie in the Hall. But none of the new students fell for it. Lower Schoolers in Brooks House were discovering the stopping power of a well-handled pillow and the injustice of the blackmark system. It was common to hear the muffled padding of feet down the hall, a few violent smacks of a pillow, the creaking of springs as the culprit jumped into bed, and then, "Stud, take six." The whispered pleas for forgiveness seldom fell on compassionate ears.

An astute attendant of Roll Call could soon discern that indeed something new was being tried. One could hear Mr. Congleton's voice running down a list of dorms, from neatest to sloppiest. During the week, people tried to guess when the "inspector" would be around, and the night before, the dorm would be brought back from the dead with brooms and hoovers. Because of this program, many previously unheralded students became famous for their disdain of cleanliness. And many felt shunned when they weren't recognized at Saturday Roll Call with their fellow goops.

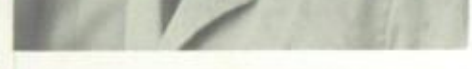
During the fall the the cry "don't walk on the circle" was constantly repeated. It rained every week-end and the circle soon became a quagmire. School morale would certainly have been at a low, had it not been for the winning seasons of all the sports teams. The excitement all started the night before the St. Paul's game in a big rally. There is something about this yearly rally which brings out the animal even in civilized Grotonians. Perhaps it is the noise and the tight bunching of many excited people, but whatever it is there can be no doubt that people do become "possessed." The soccer team had a cheer for itself, athletes were slapped black and blue running through a line of people and an agitated crowd stood before the Memorial Room and gazed up at the roof. They called for the mock dummy of a "Paulie," anxious to rip apart this pillow and sheet look-alike as had been done in years past. There would be no dummy that night, but the next day there was the real thing.

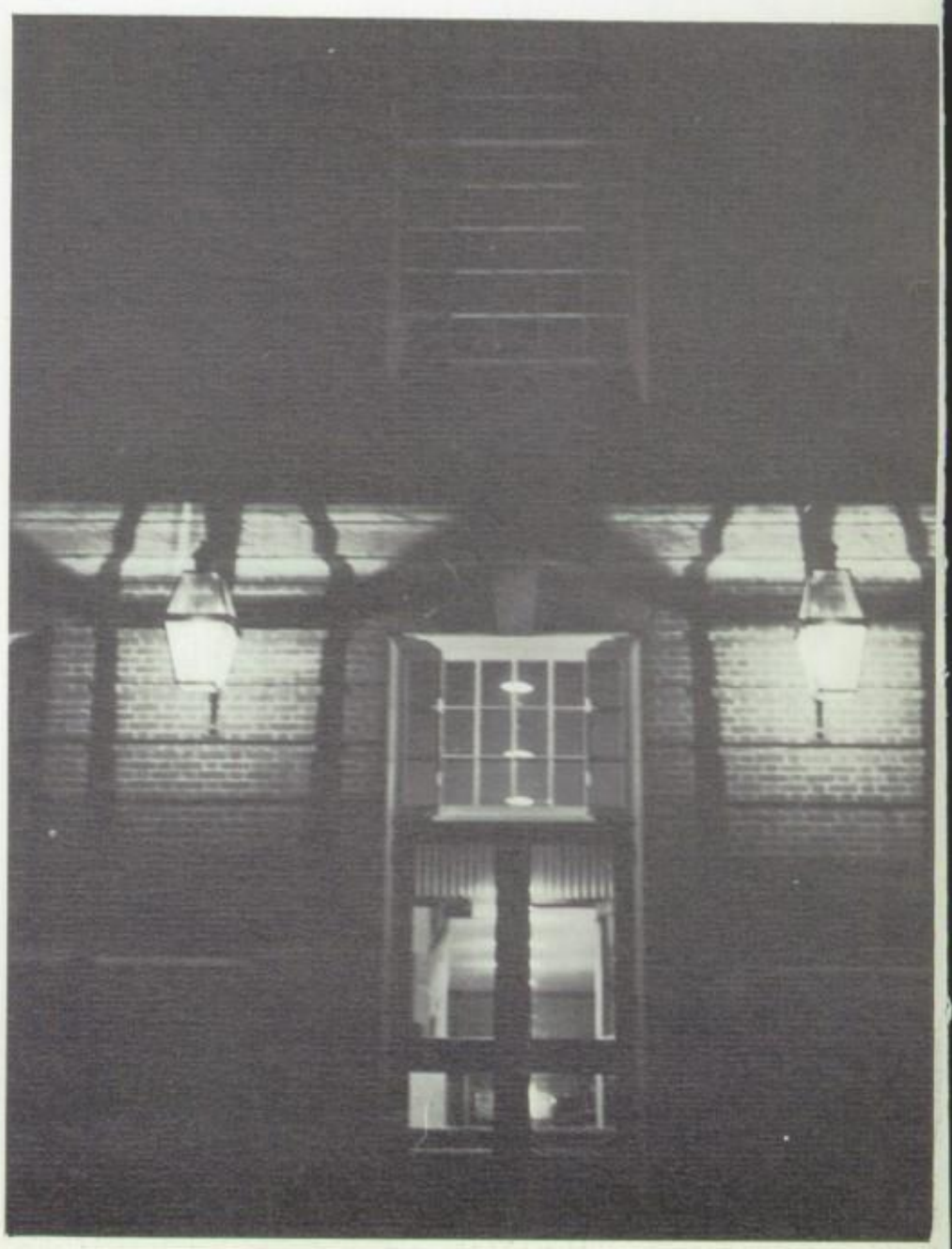


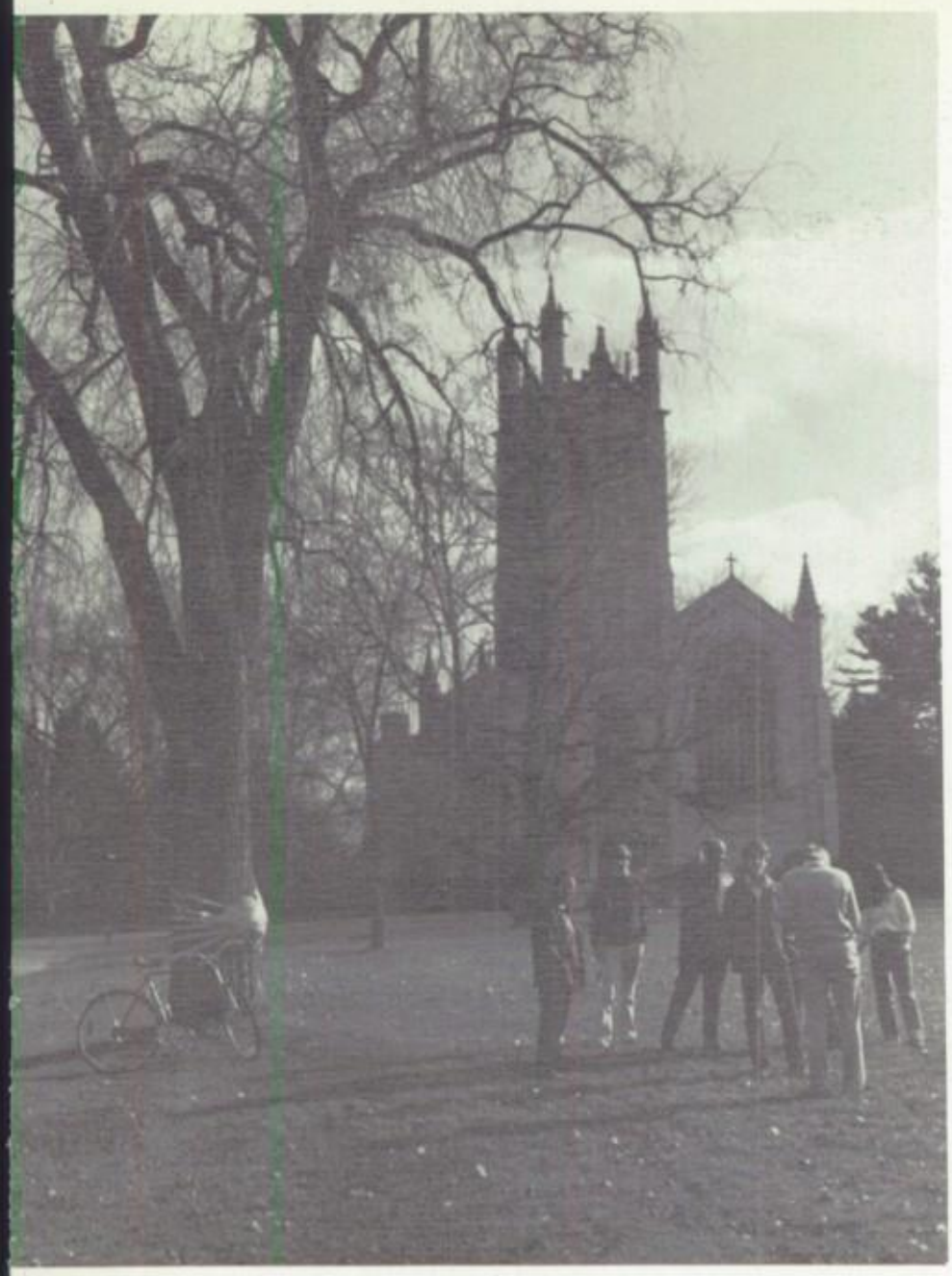


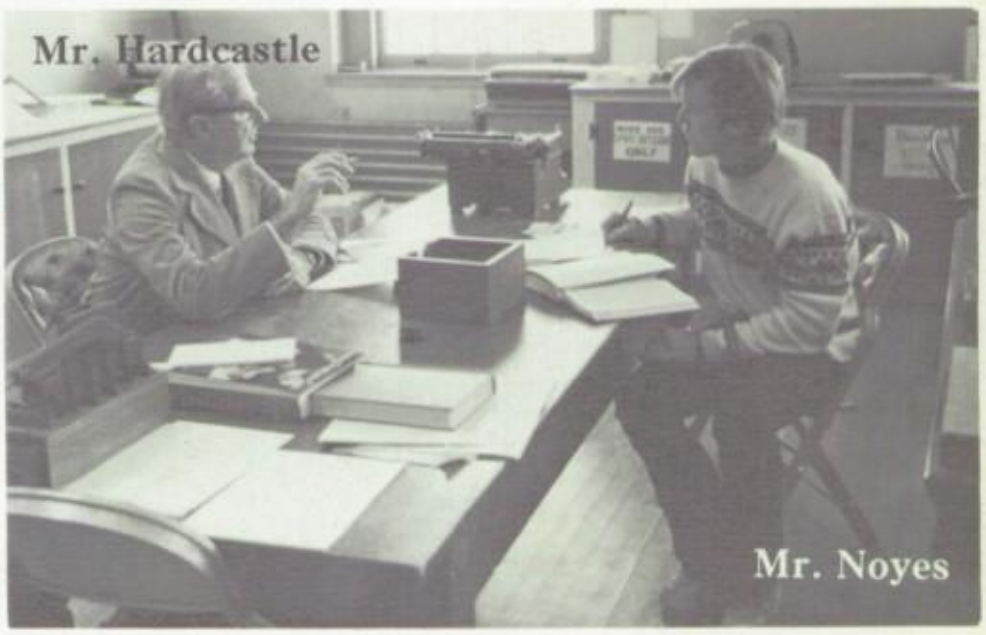
Mr. Booth

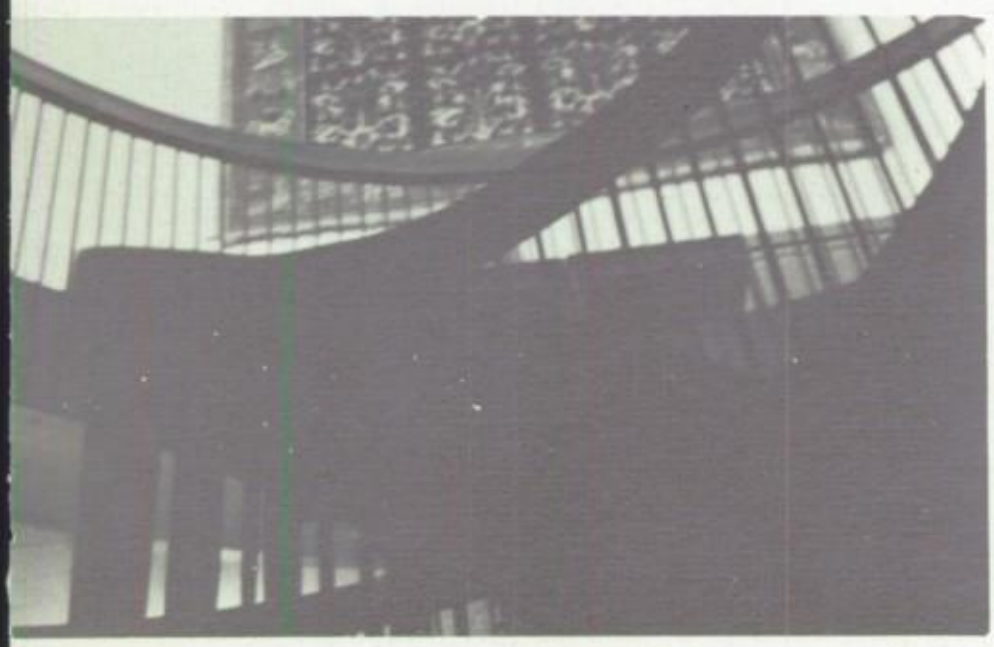
Mr. Camp

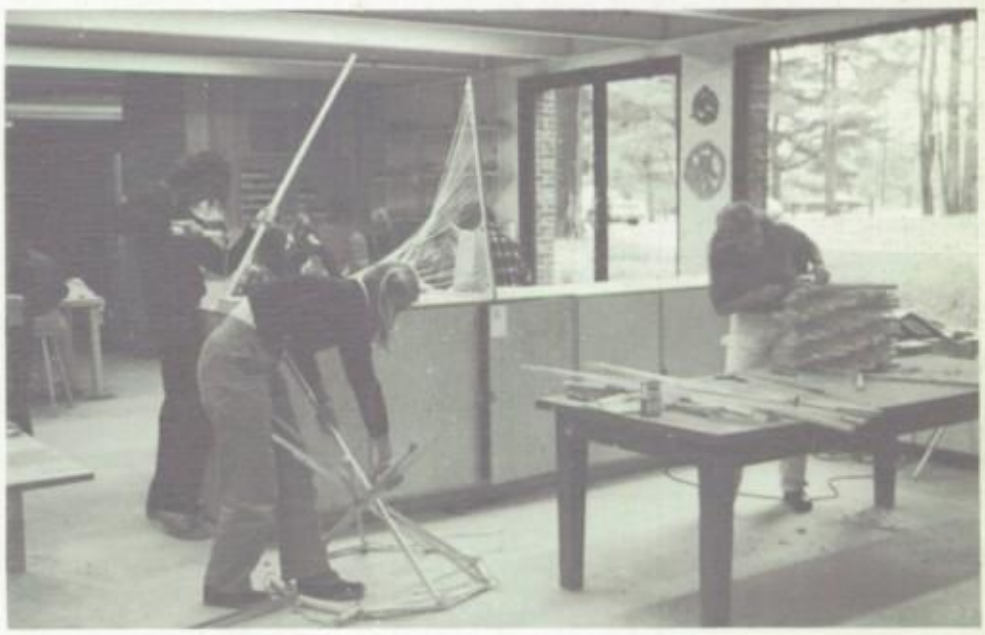







Mr. Hardcastle
Mr. Noyes

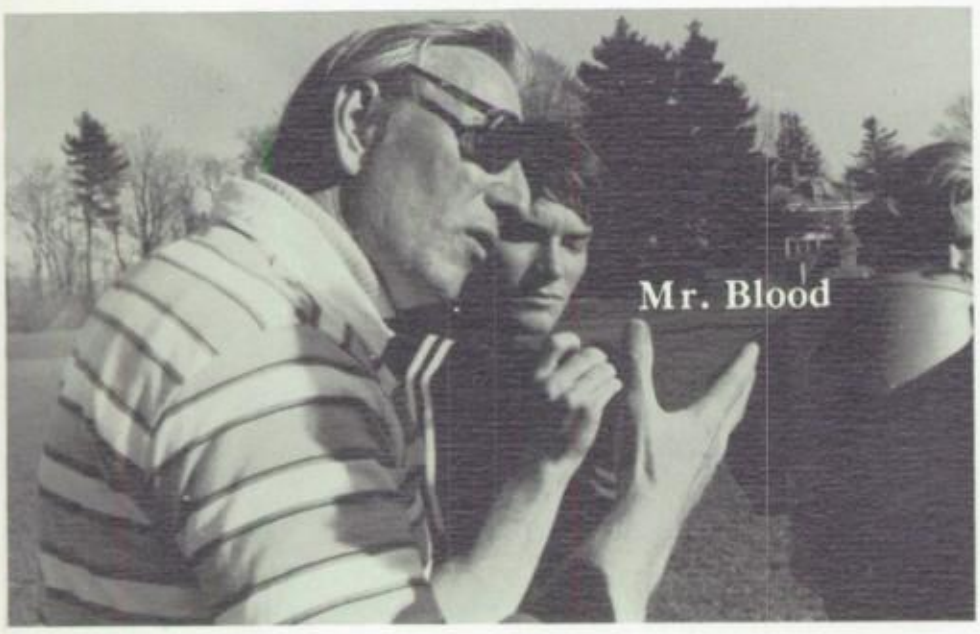




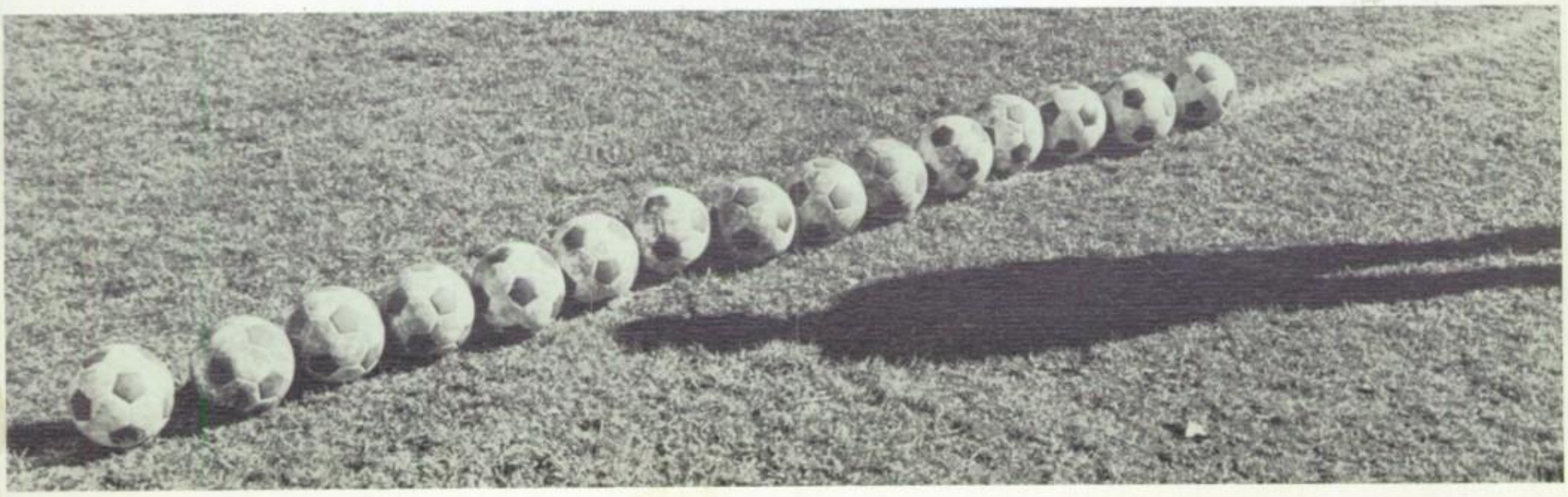
With a 9-2-1 overall record, Groton enjoyed a fine soccer season. It finished second in the Gummere Soccer League with an 8-2-0 mark. The team won its last six games, including dramatic wins over Milton and St. Mark's. Groton also set a season scoring record with 32 goals and was not shut out during the season.

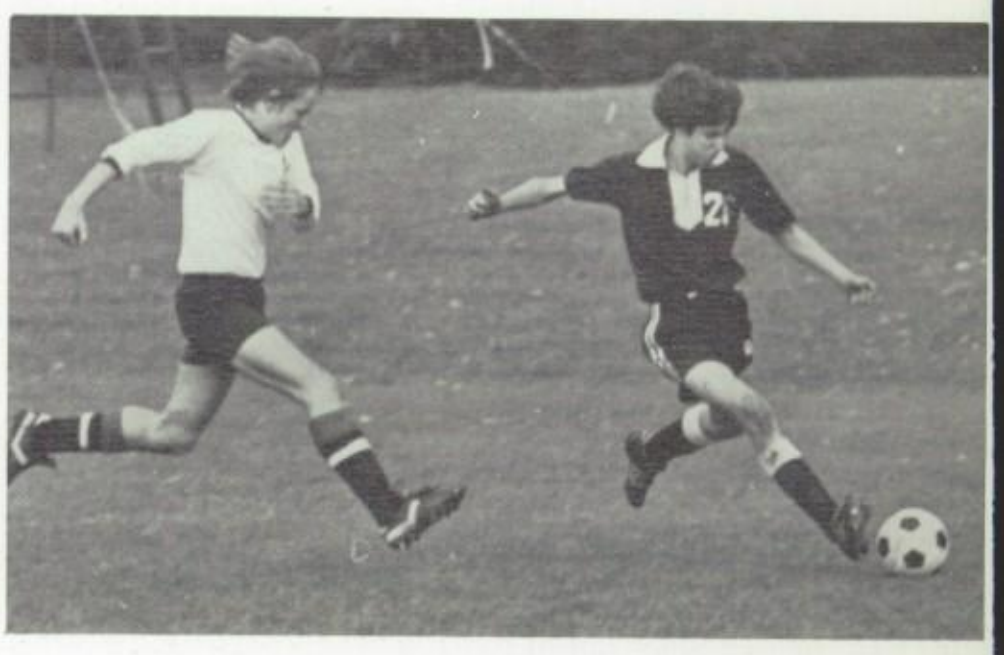
Co-captains Jeff Foster and Tom Miller and juniors Steve Higginson and Jon Rich made the All-League Second Team; Alex Gansa (despite a five game absence, including our two losses) and David Wilmerding (who set a new school mark with twelve goals) were elected to the First Team. Steve Lewis played consistently well all year and his head from the goal mouth saved the game against Milton. Bill Durham came on strong at fullback and enjoyed his best game in the mud at B.B. and N. Thomas Jessiman saved his strongest effort for St. Mark's and during practices always dazzled teammates with his renowned Amsterdam move. Chris Booth stayed healthy and played a steady role in the team's success. Tom Miller and Jeff Foster combined to thwart opposing teams' efforts throughout the year. Alex Gansa dominated enemy halfbacks all season and had some diving heads for goals. George Carroll, Costa Beadle, Andres Velasco, and Nate Harvey, with his enthusiasm, all made varied contributions to the team's success. Mr. Blood cited the strong leadership of the Sixth Form as a key to the winning season, but the team was quick to give credit to the fine coaching of Mr. Blood and Mr. Chase.

Next year's team, led by Jon Rich and David Wilmerding, and bolstered by starters Tom Hoopes, Steve Higginson and John Steinert, will be challenged to emulate the achievement and character of Varsity '77.

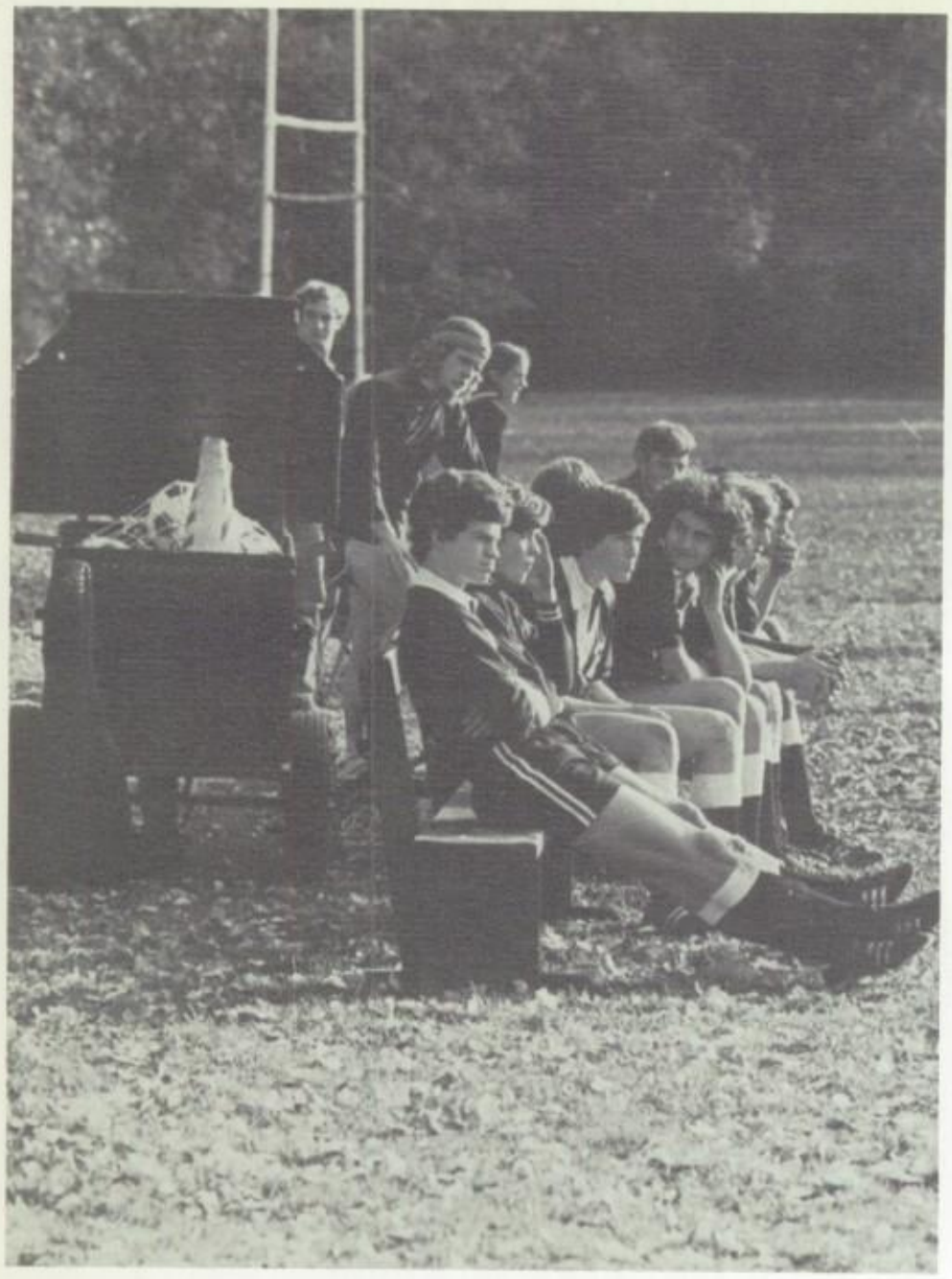


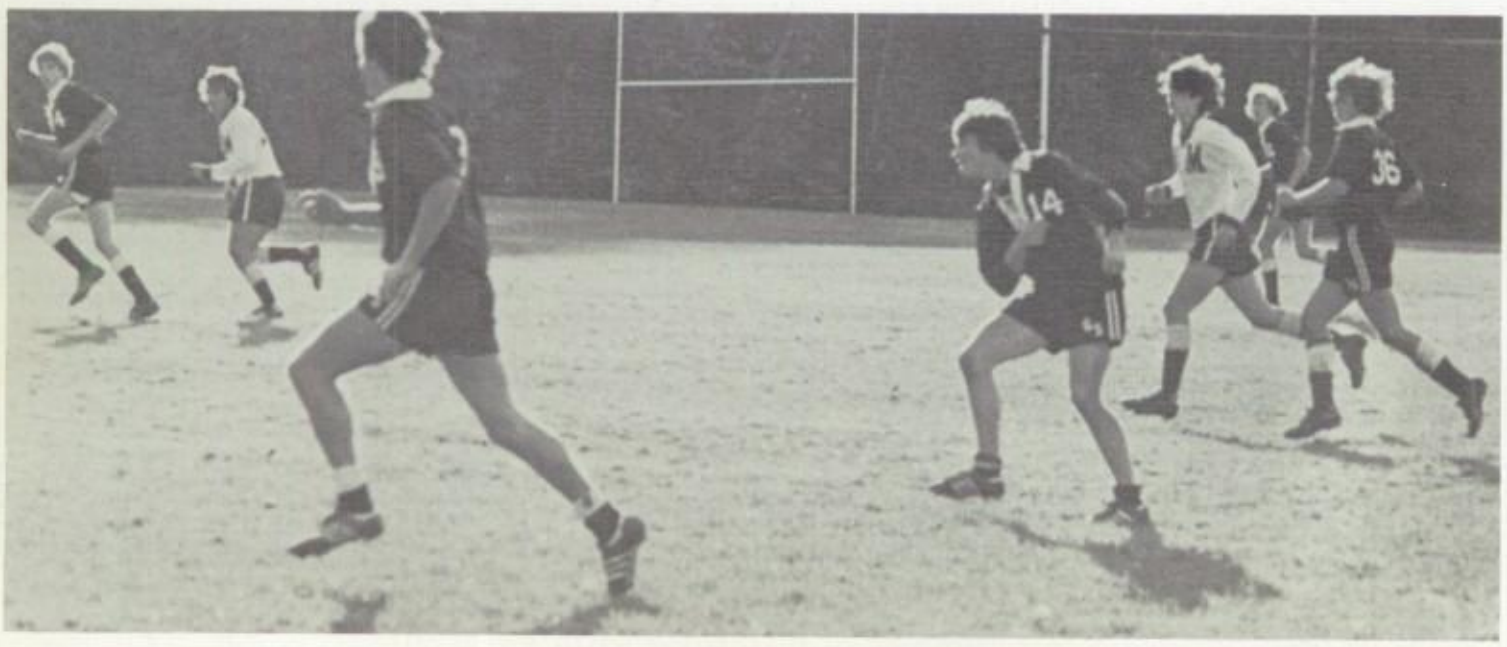
Mr. Blood





sisters of the Poor





The girl's field hockey team had its best season ever. It finished with an impressive 7-3-0 record, having played particularly good games against Concord 5-0, Middlesex 2-0, Nobles 3-0, and of course St. Mark's 3-0. These victories were a result of the girls' spirit, team coordination and a brilliant new system of play introduced by Mrs. Dilworth and Miss Johns.

The high scorer of the team was newcomer Sally Townsend, followed closely by Amy Cunningham and Olivia Hatch. Great defense was shown by the whole team, particularly co-Captains Amy Frothingham and Suzy Keating. In fact, only one goal was scored on Groton in the last five games.

Throughout the season, the girls portrayed the enthusiasm of a truly confident team, especially in their practices. Liasecki and Niasecki captivated all audiences with their brilliant plays and introduced the "Trailer Drill" which later became a favorite of Mrs. Dilworth. Due to some unknown attraction the girls acquired a faithful fan who doubled as a goalie coach. The fond memories and events of this season will never be forgotten.

Amy Frothingham was captain for three years and the girl's hockey team has never played without her. She and the only other Sixth Former on the team, Alison Pyne, will be missed by next year's team. Mrs. Betsy Dilworth and assistant coach Gussie Johns deserve to be congratulated for the success of this year's team.

Next year's team looks to be equally strong with the marked improvement shown in mid-play by Cunningham, Wallace, and Greenhill. Captains-elect Lynn Piasecki and Suzy Keating should have no trouble leading the team to another winning season.

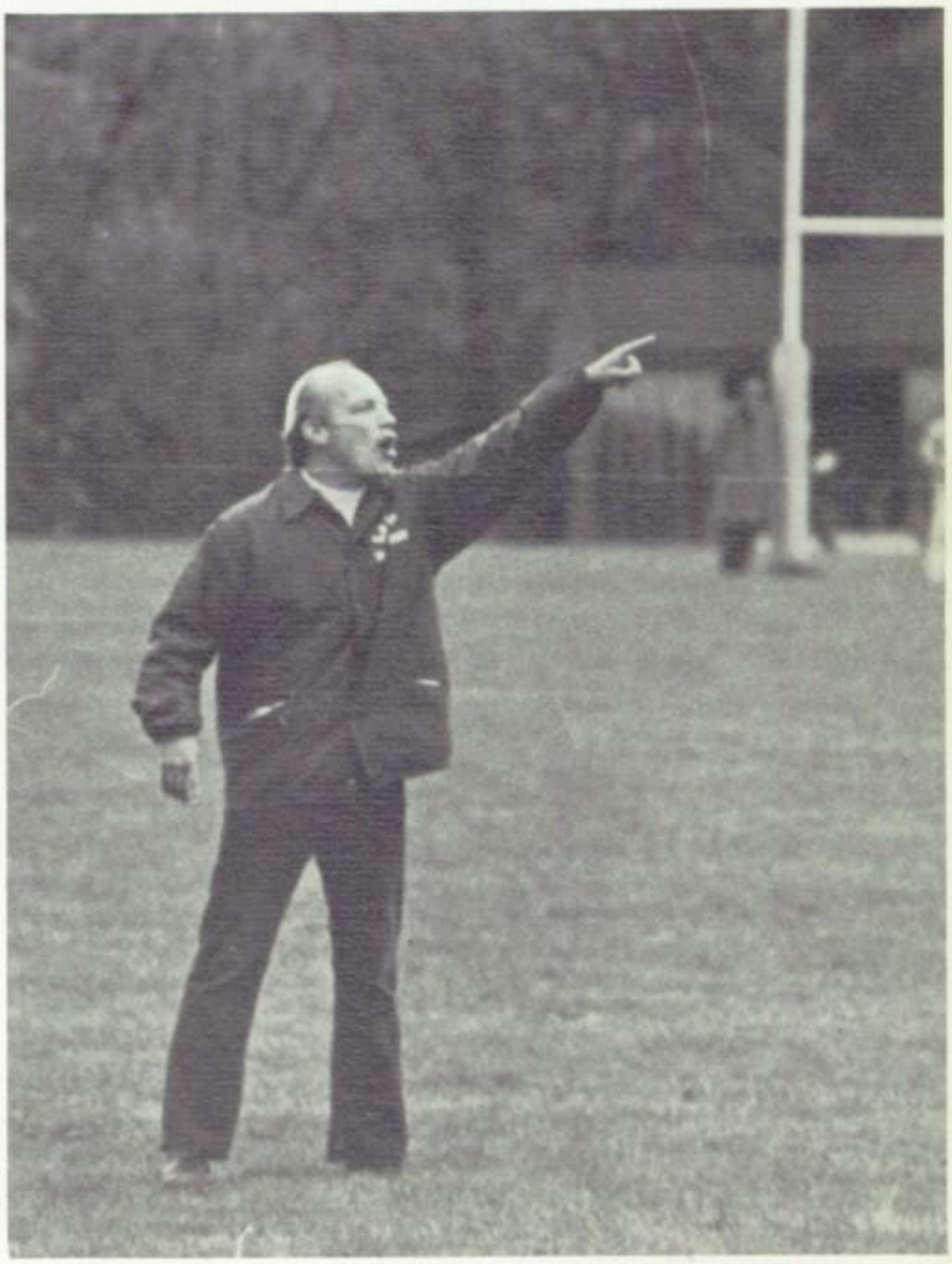
Miss Johns

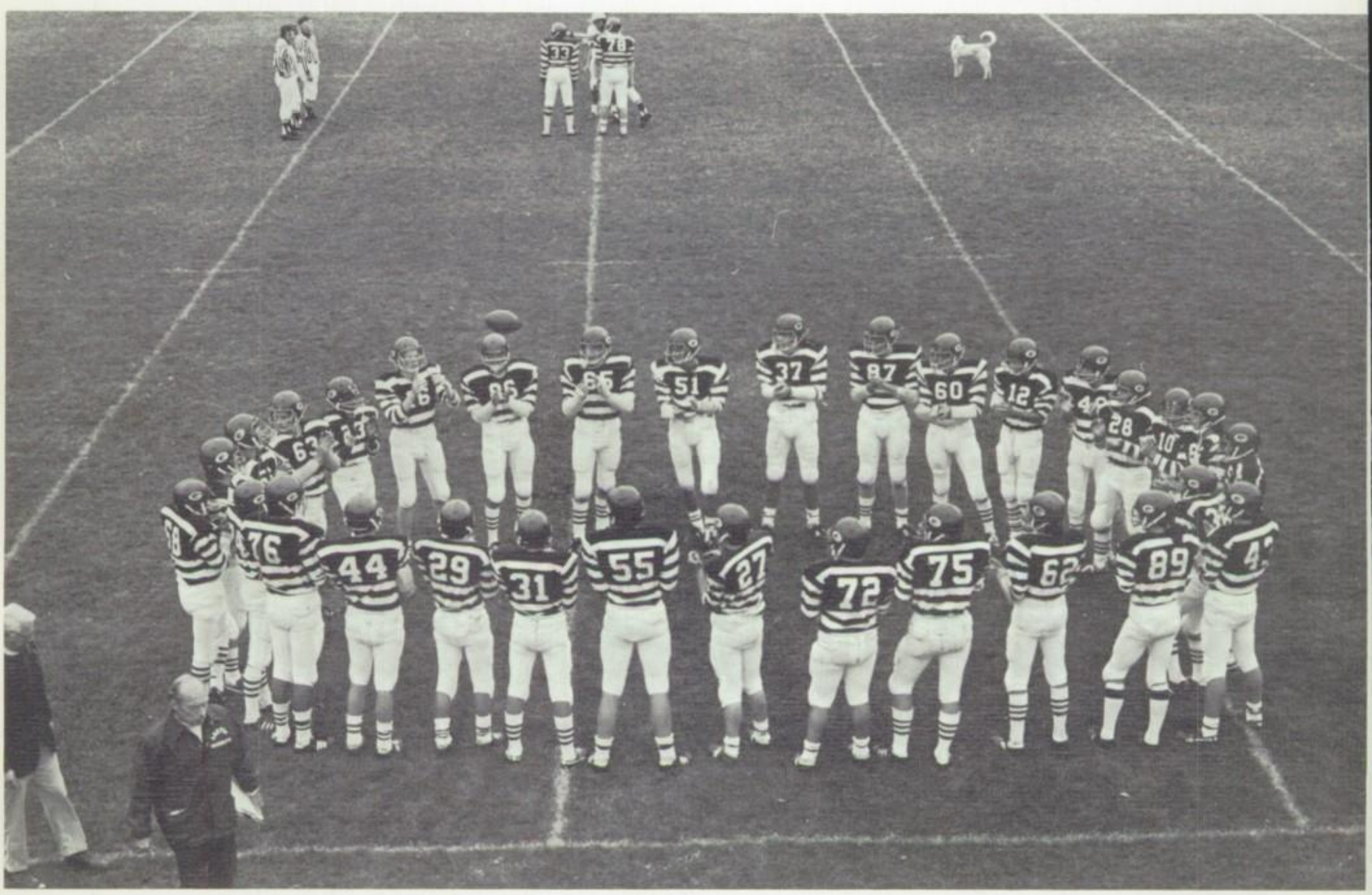
GROTON

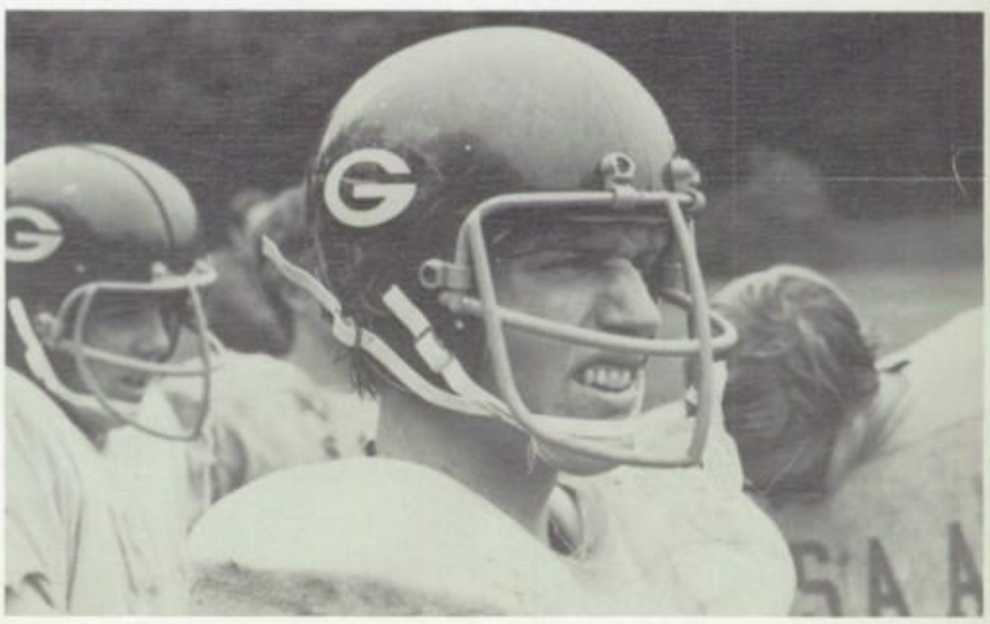
25

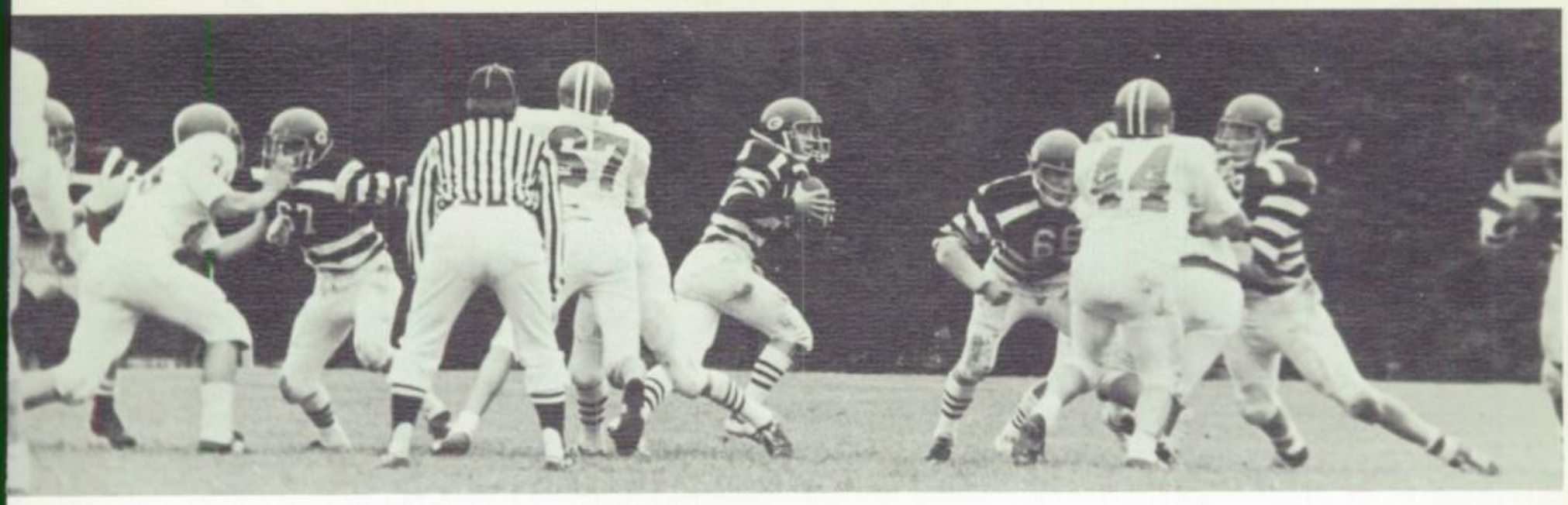
The Groton football team also had a fine year. For the first time since 1969 the Zebras beat both Milton and St. Mark's en route to a 5-2 season. The only losses were back-to-back at the hands of eventual league champions Belmont Hill and next when ten starters were absent from the ranks at Governor Dummer.

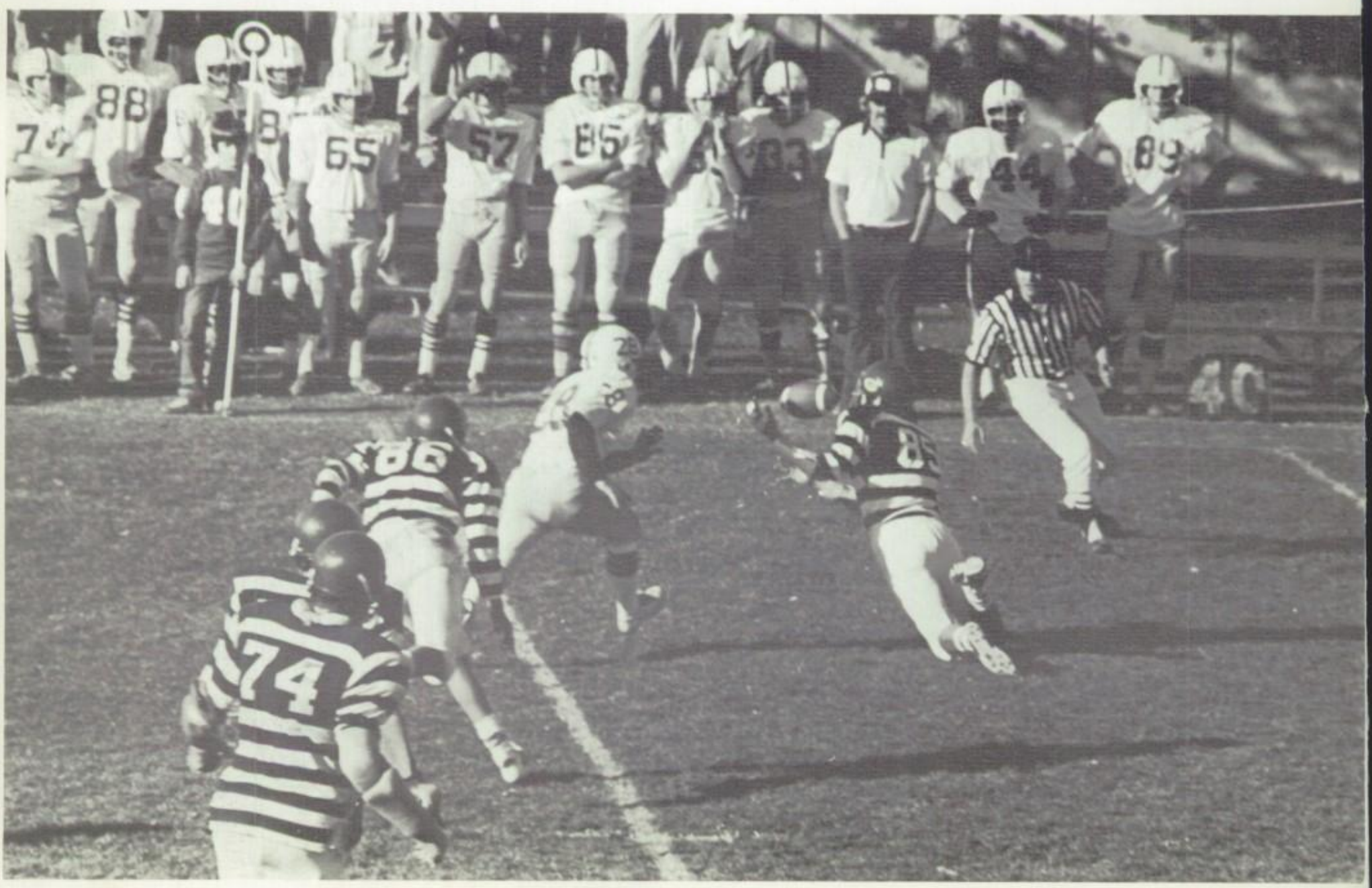
Co-captains Clint Winters, all-league at running back amd a superb all-around player, and Geoff Pope, outstanding on both offense and defense, played major roles in the team's success. Another stalwart was powerful George Wrenn, a fine blocker, who gained the utmost respect from his teammates and received the Picello Award at the end of the season for his quiet efficiency and selflessness. Matt Eckel, small but tough and effective, played well all season and came off a knee injury to insure a win over Milton. Not enough can be said about Anders Laren who made the transition from defensive tackle to inside linebacker effectively at mid-season, an example of his great versatility. Tom Nichols and Logan Chandler did not start but made large contributions to the team in a thankless job. And Stormin' John Loring was invaluable as the team interception leader. Minturn Osborne and Alex Chatfield are the co-Captains for next year, and Coach Hardej (replacing RJC) feels that next year's team will again be powerful with Mike Sheedy, Gayland Trim, David Rimmer and Mark Jacobson returning to help the co-Captains-elect.

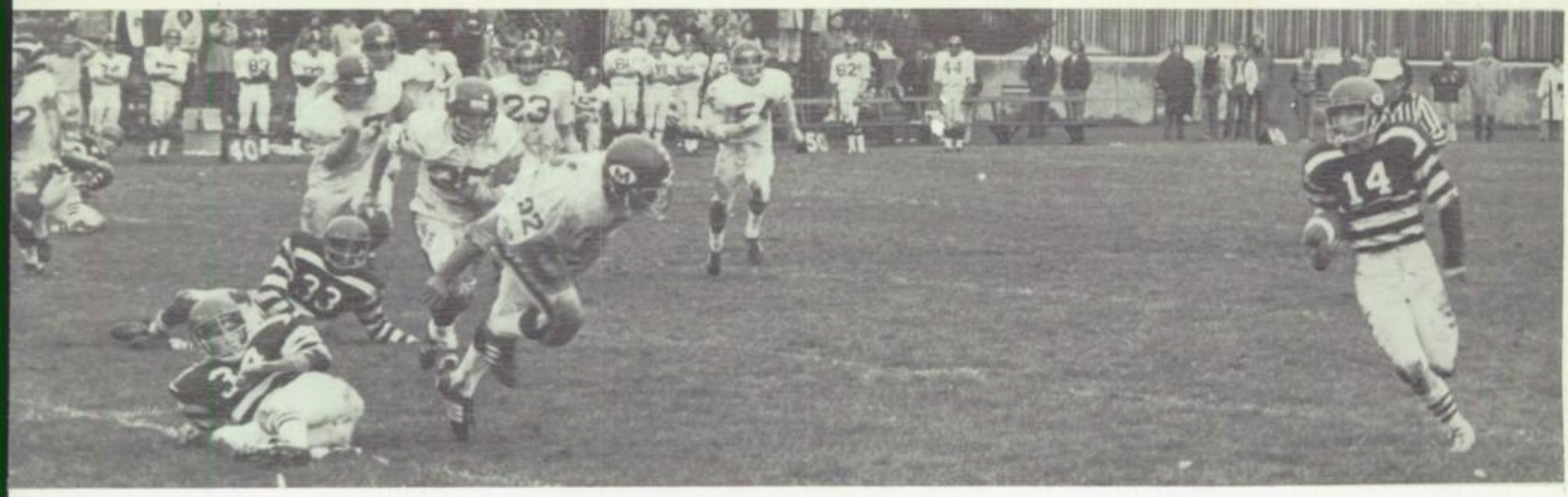


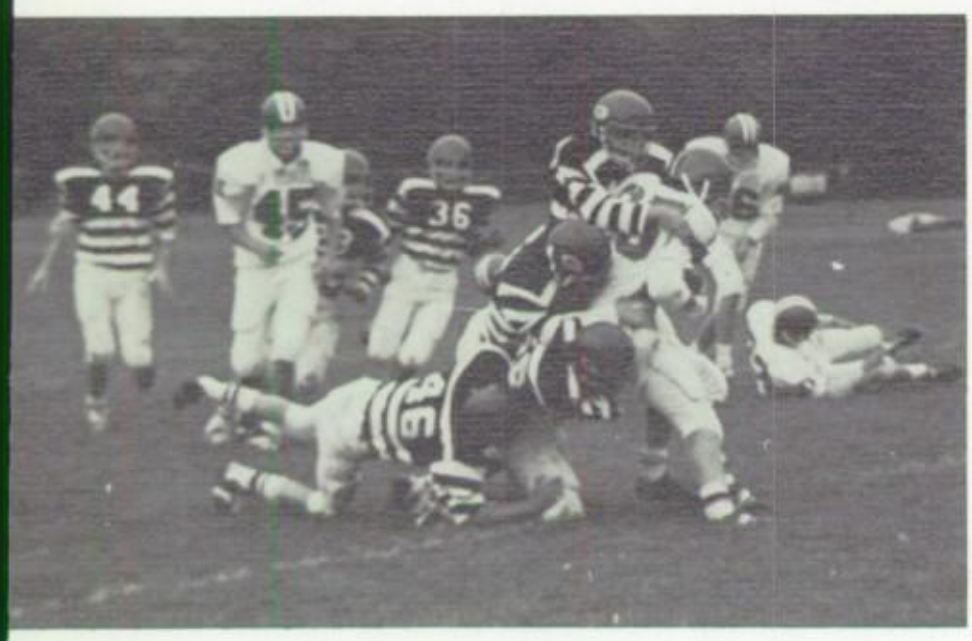


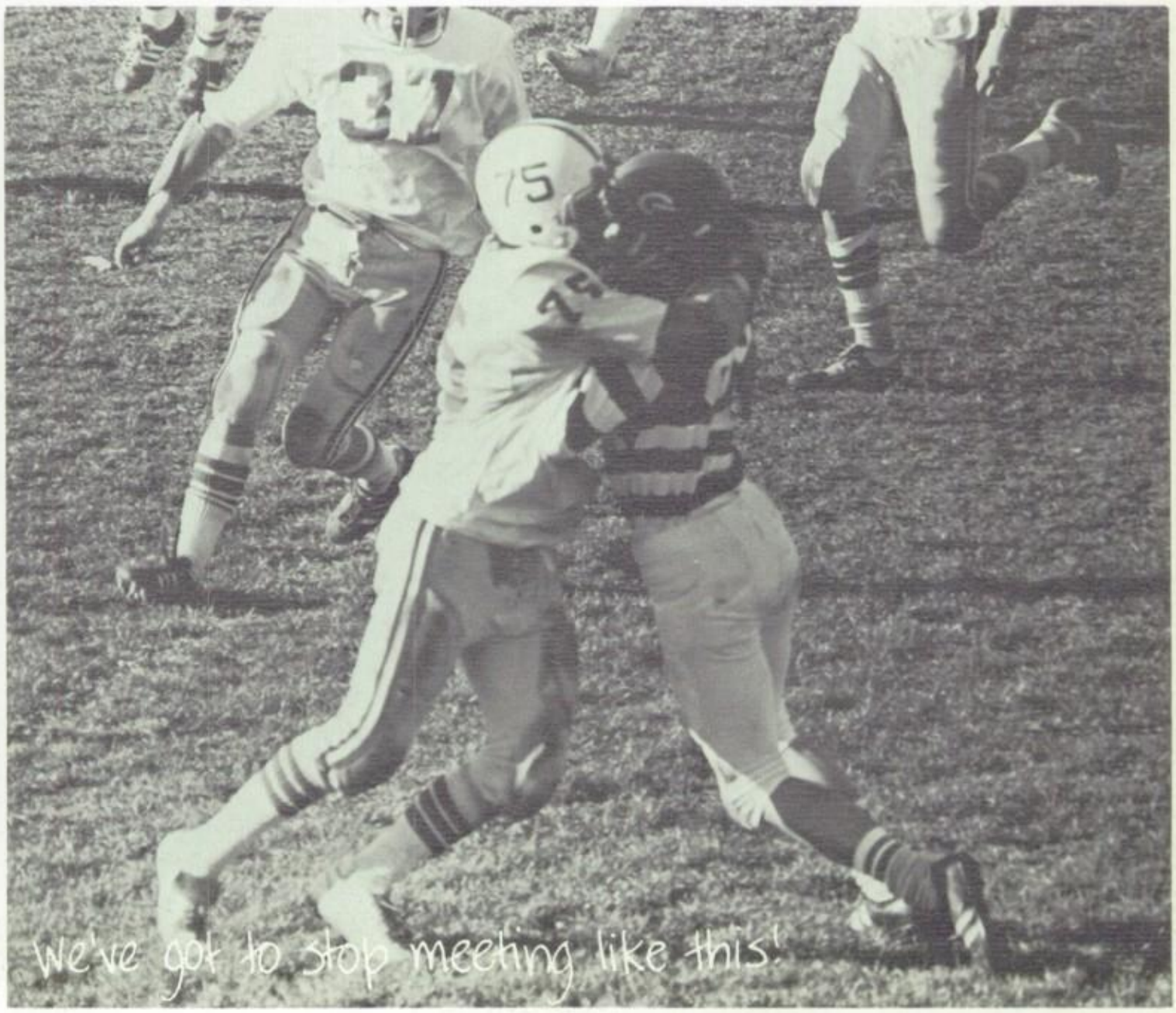










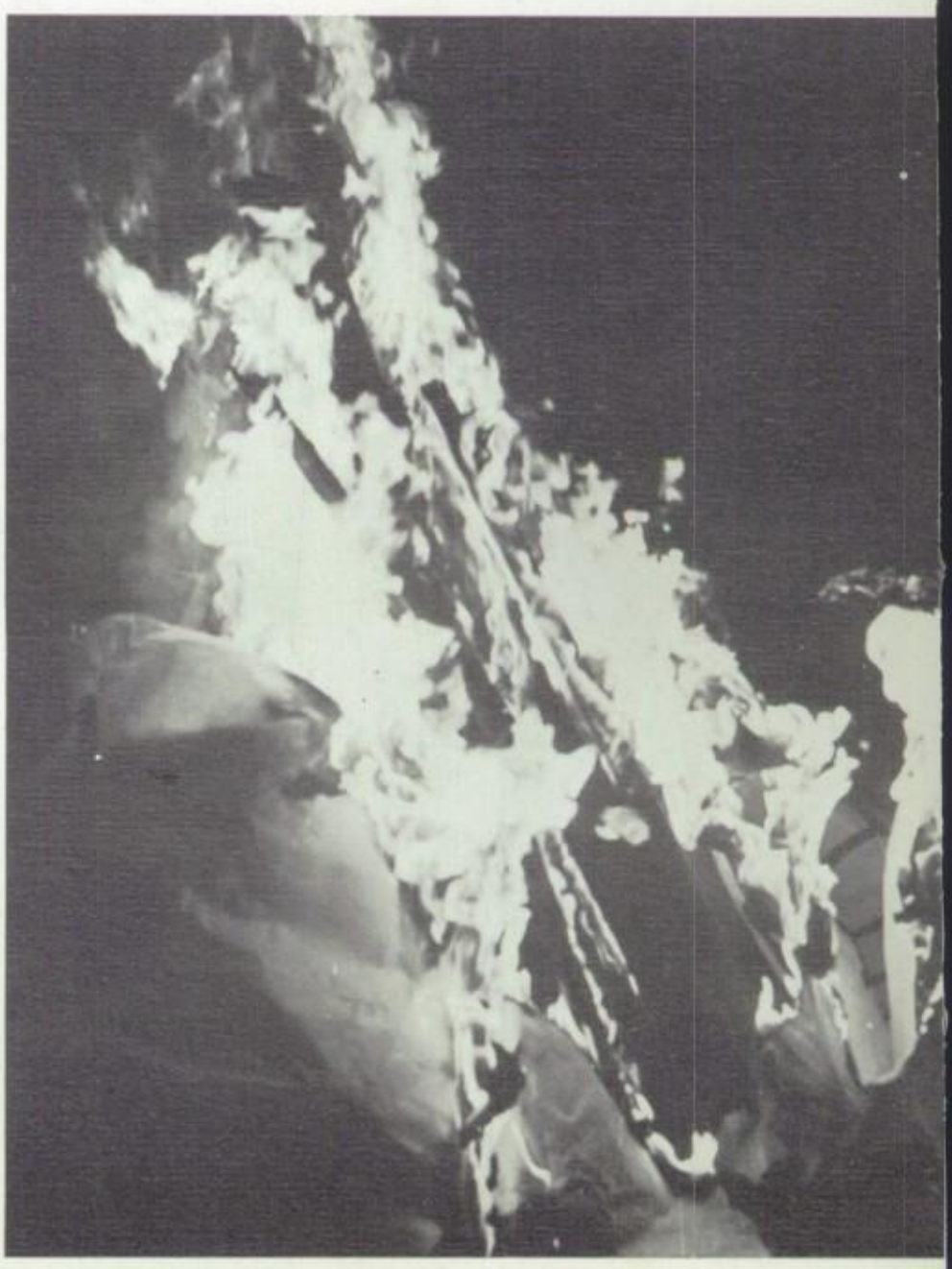


We've got to stop meeting like this!

GONE
33

79
67
50
47
66
78
69
51
55

ST. MARK'S
9
0:00
GROTON
20
2 DOWN
4 TO GO
4 QTR



Back Row: Mr. Blood, Gelo Reyes, Hoopes, D. Wilmerding, Hass, Harvey, Steinert, Higginson, Rich, Andrews, Andy Reyes Mr. Chase

Middle Row: Velasco, Stone, Carroll, Beadle, Alex Gansa, *co-Capts.* J. Foster, T. Miller, C. Booth, S. Lewis, B. Durham, Jessiman

Front Row: Mendoza, Hastings

↑ HE'S ON

Back Row: Mrs. Dilworth, Clark, Hatch, L. Gardner, N. Piasecki, Sewall, Townsend, Wallace, Miss Johns

Front Row: Cunningham, L. Piasecki, Stanley, *co-Captains* Frothingham, S. Keating, Pyne, Greenhill, Hirschhorn ?

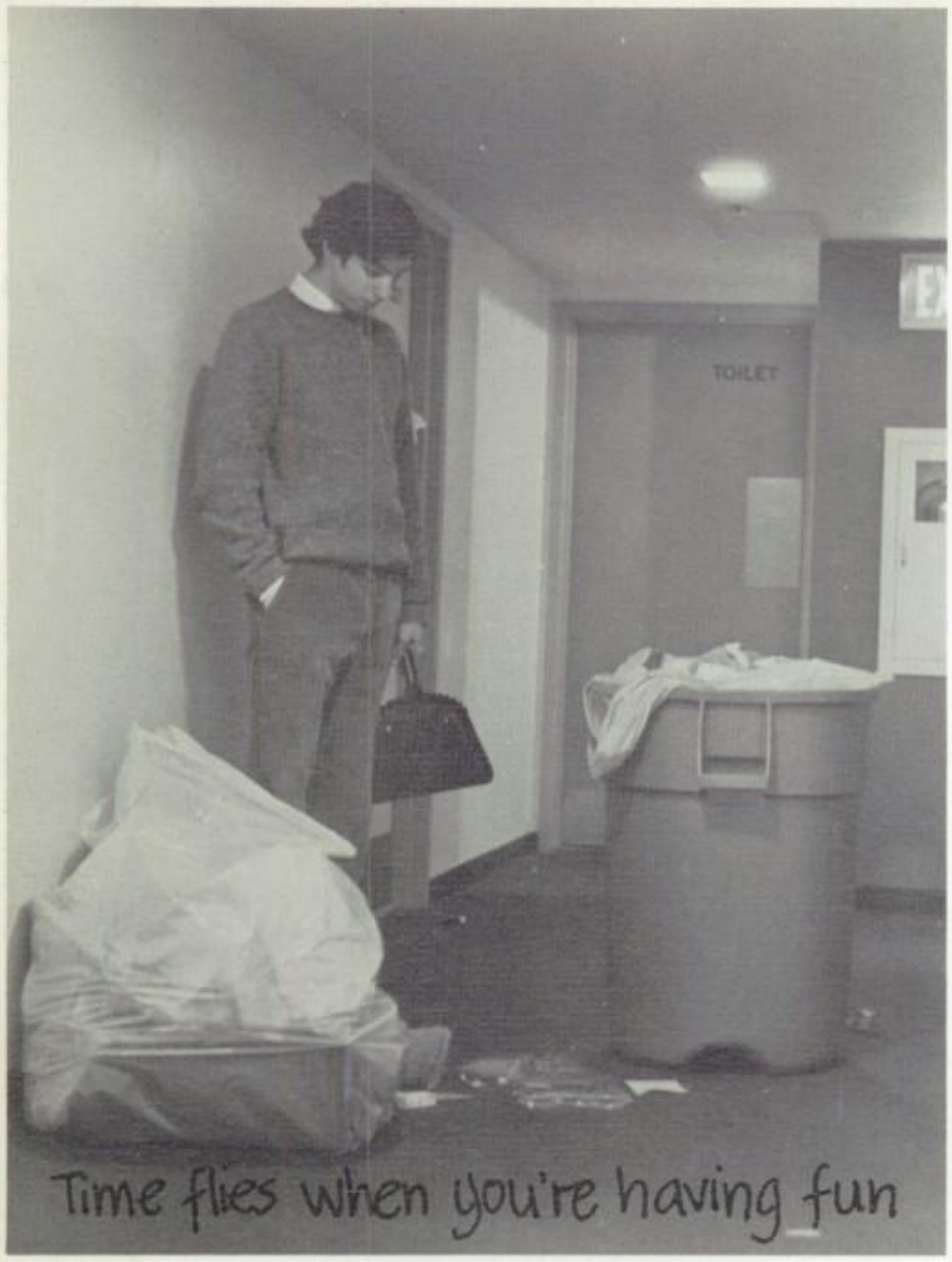
Top Row: Thaler, Streaker, Adam, Mr. Choate, Mr. Congleton, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Hardej, Mckay, Black

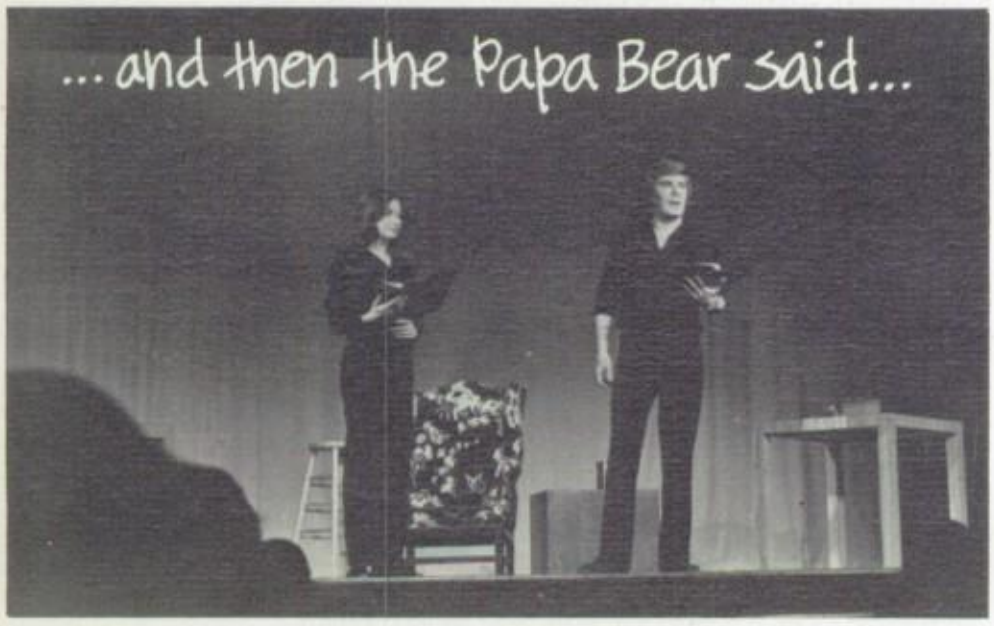
Second Row: Salzman, Vila, Kim, O'Donnell, Moore, Hockens, Hayes, Canevaro, Dilworth, Carvalho

Third Row: Borden, Conzelman, Ousley, Curtis, Egan, Lowe, A. Kennedy, Hicks, Jacobson, Criner

Fourth Row: Rimmer, Chandler, McNiff, Edwards, Trim, Sheedy, Chatfield, M. Osborne, P. Fleming, Nichols

Bottom Row: Loring, Scott Hopkins, Collins, Gardiner C., *co-Captains* Winters, Pope, Wrenn, Eckel, Laren, Mears





The Fall was marked by many other events besides those on the playing fields. After the St. Paul's game on October 1, an ancient rivalry was awakened. The Monadnock and Wachusett games were held in the gym. Everyone discovered in his mailbox a slip informing him of his team. There was a three-legged race and a tug of war in which the rope broke and Second Formers found themselves buried beneath football players. On this night the Monadnocks were winners, but with other confrontations scheduled for the year, the Wachusetts could catch up.

At dinner one night, it was announced that the next day, the School birthday, would be a holiday. A movie was shown in the Hall that evening and it felt like a Saturday night. On the School birthday, many people headed into Boston, some played frisbee on the circle and a few misguided souls stayed back and began their college applications. At dinner the prefects brought in the birthday cake and the Fifth Formers performed Blue Bottles. Some of the more distinguished members of the student body noted that this year's rendition of the traditional song was almost as good as last's.

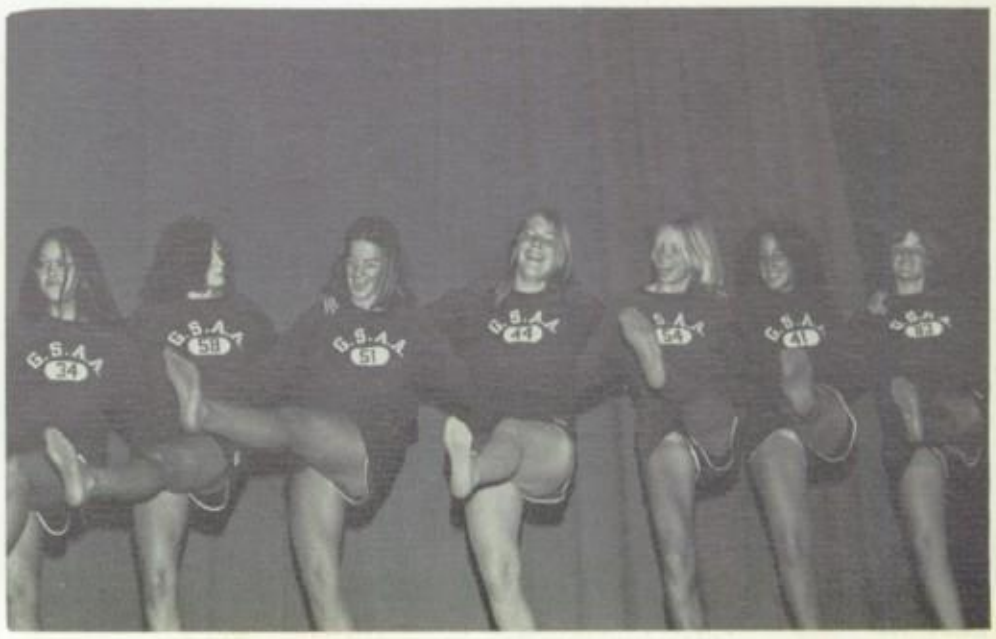
In the Fall, week-ends were kept fairly busy. It seemed as if there was a record hop every Saturday night. Two bands were brought in from the "outside"and were thoroughly enjoyed, especially big bird on the bass. The most unusual week-end might have been the Elvis Presley week-end. Blue Hawaii, a poignant love story, was shown that Saturday night and a great many people were moved. A record hop, featuring many of the king's "legendary greats" was held in the Dining Hall and Grotties slicked their hair back and emulated Elvis' intriguing moves.

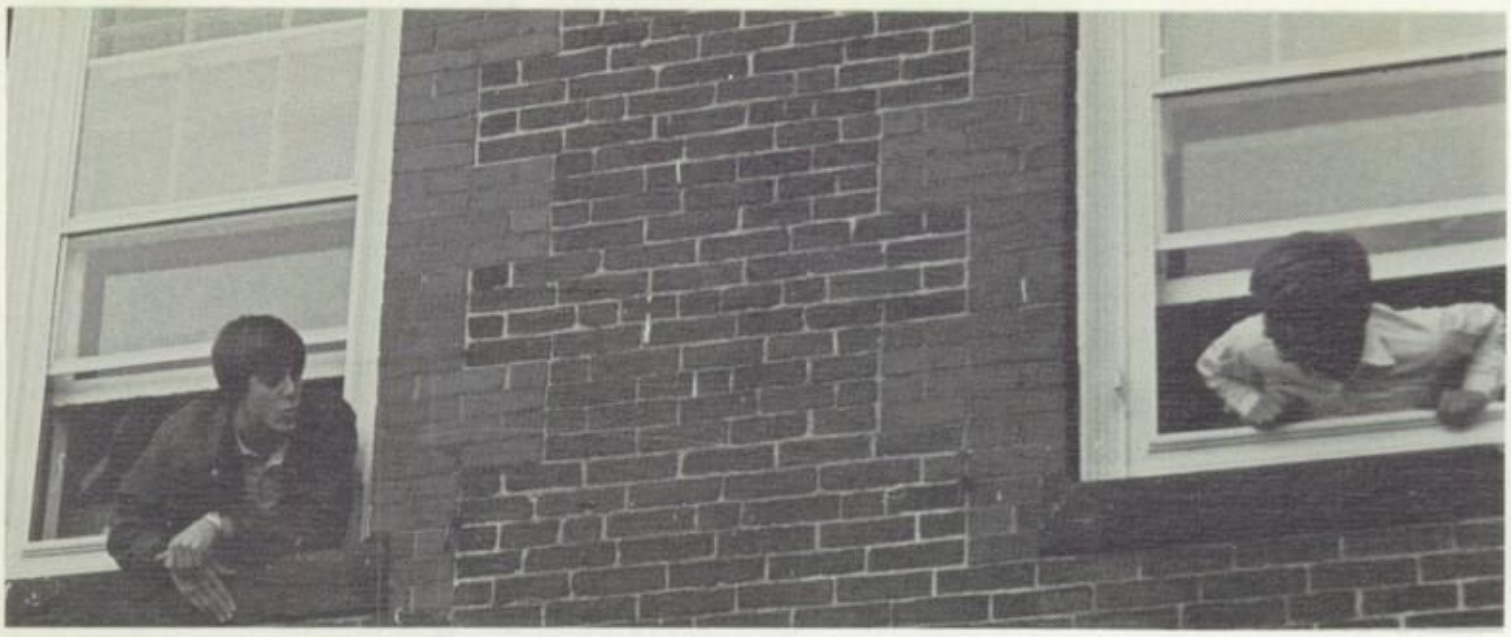
A series of fine Gund concerts were held in the Fall. Perhaps the most memorable was a group of five young English singers, the Scholars, who presented pieces ranging from medieval chants to jazz to strange animal noises. Everyone enjoyed their talents and great senses of humor.

And suddenly, exams were upon us. Thinking of colleges, the seniors and Fifth Formers took the tests the most seriously. For some, exams were a time to catch up on work, and for a few they were a time to catch up on sleep. For the new students exams were a novel and somewhat frightening experience. But most people survived the week, and Thanksgiving break became a reality, no longer a distant and shimmering dream.

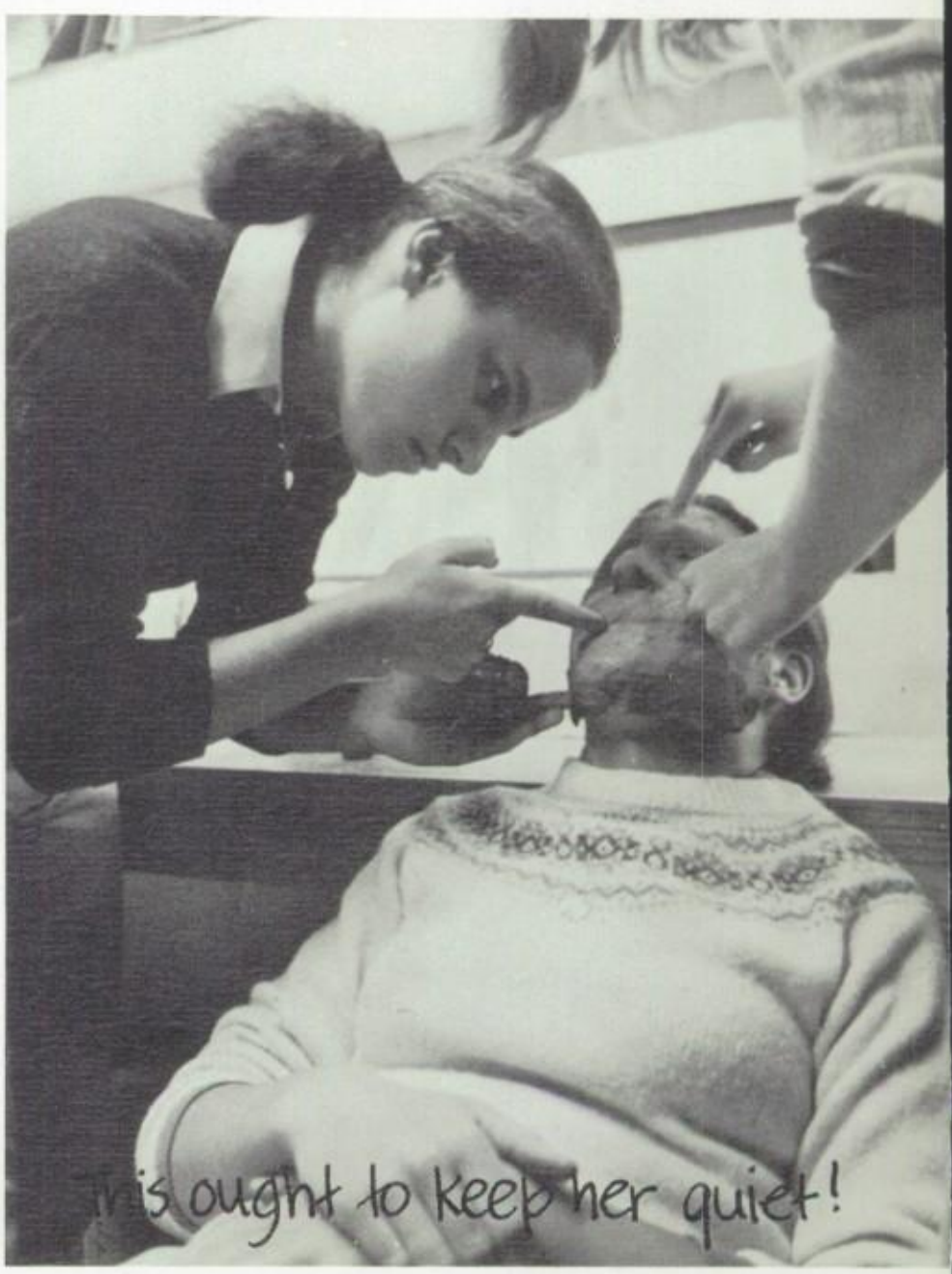
The Fall had indeed been an exciting one. The new students had been absorbed smoothly. The athletic teams had performed admirably, especially in a clean sweep of St. Mark's. In his direct and dignified way, Mr. Camp had assumed the headmaster's office. The fall term was over and one couldn't help wondering what the winter might bring.

← That's nice, Brad! Your wheels!





come back! All is forgiven...


it is ought to keep her quiet!

50

MADRIGALS

Back: Clark, Forbes, Poor, Lowe, Harvey, Hass, Newbold, S. Curtis, Matt Smith, Faesy, N. Piasecki

Front: E. Storey, Cross, Fowler, Sullivan, Duplay, K. Lewis, Townley, Dewitt, Howat

CHOIR

Top Row: Rimmer, Lowe, Wicher, Newbold, Cook, T. Bator, Thaler, P. Fleming, Hass, Tracy, K. Phillips, Faesy

Second Row: Jacobson, Poor, P. Keating, Al Reyes, Caperton, Winters, Carvalho, Forbes, Harvey, S. Curtis

Third Row: Hamel, Spurdle, A. Phillips, Chapman, Frothingham, L. Piasecki, Moore, K. Lewis, Duplay, Nolen, N. Piasecki, Howland, Townley

Fourth Row: Clark, A. Emmons, Alexander, Beach, S. Keating, E. Storey, Fowler, Libby, Perera, F. Fleming, Dewitt,

Bottom Row: Knowlton, N. Rogerson, Chapin, Friedrich-Herrmann, Bolger, Cross, Mr. Smith, T. Smith, Howat, Sullivan, Coe, R. Miller, Pittelli

BELL RINGERS

Back Row: Coe, Newbold, Sullivan
Middle Row: Rhinelander, Hamel, Dimeo, Bennett, Townley
Front Row: Gorczyca, Hedderman, Douthit, Margaret Smith, Rassetti

DRAMATICS ASSOCIATION

Top Row: Hockens, Forbes, Cook, Alex Gansa, Chatfield, S. Lewis, A. Kennedy, Criner
Second Row: Pieksen, Hastings, G. Jacobs, Taylor, Chapman, Ekis, Dlouhy, Hass
Third Row: L. Rogerson, Chapin, Galt, Dewitt, Chigas, Egan, Newbold, Burack, Andrews
Front Row: Perera, C. Lewis, Pyne, Howe, Harvey, T. Smith, A. Phillips, Beach

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Richie Jacobs Hannah Hotchkiss

CIRCLE VOICE

Downing, Eliasberg, Pope, Mr. Myers, Sheedy, Maffei, Wetmore, H. Smith, Wu, Mr. Olson *Front:* G. Rogers, R. Emmons, Harvey

DEBATE

Back Row: T. Bator, S. Lewis, Maffei, Alex Gansa, Eliasberg, Andrews, Osborne, Harvey, Beadle
Front Row: A. Kennedy, Stevens, S. Smith, S. Curtis

BLACK AWARENESS SOCIETY

Back: Howlett, Young, M. Griffith, Harris, Winters, Mr. Johnson, Chapman, Hicks, Gideonse, Ashby
Front: Hill, Beadle, Sutton, K. Griffith, Ousley, Trim, Odim, R. Miller, Ferguson

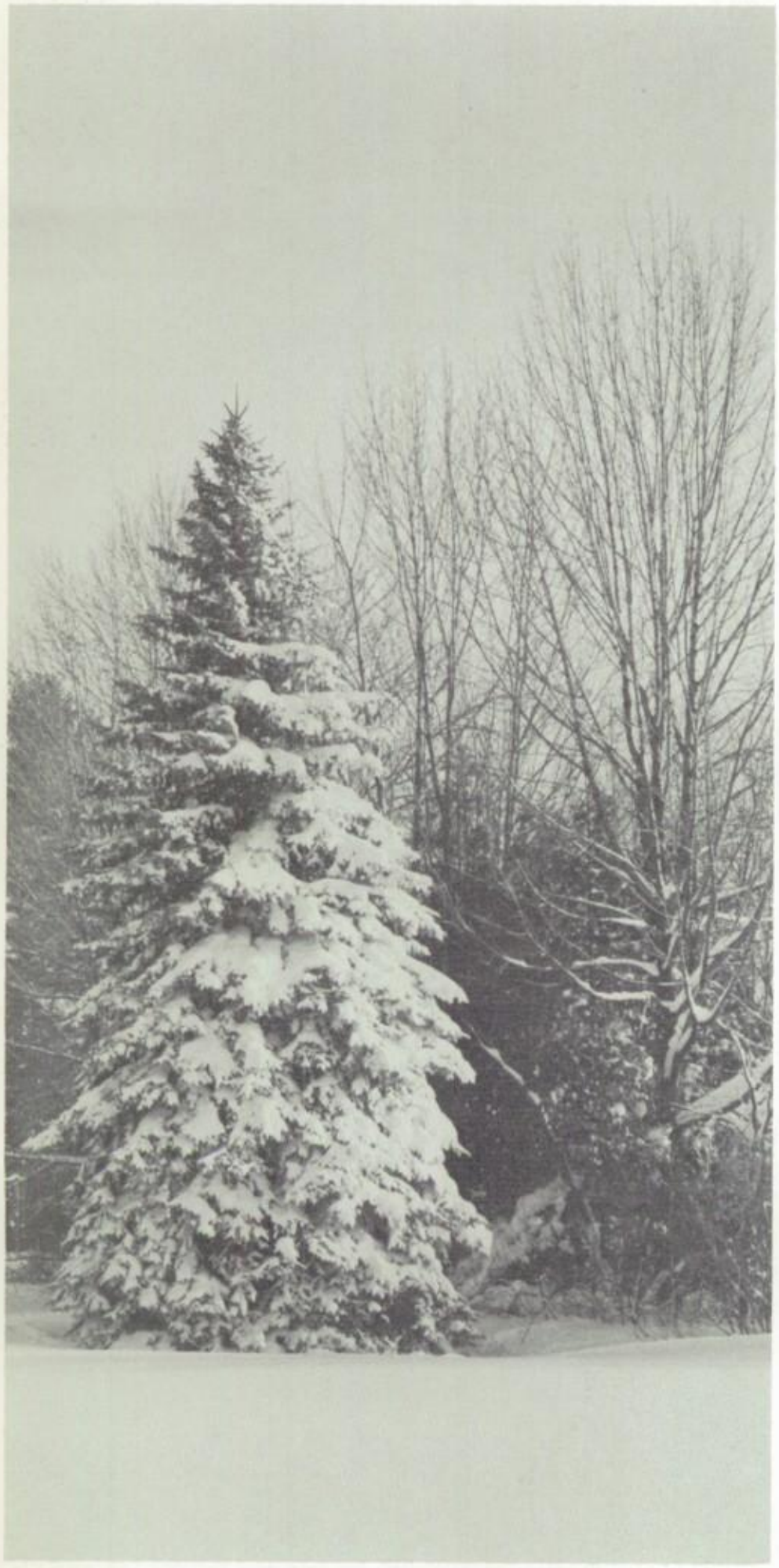
GROTONIAN

Palmer, Cross, Poor, Dlouhy, L. Rogerson, Mr. Flory, Downing, Duplay, J. Foster, Alex Gansa

THE IMAGINARY INVALID

BY MOLIÈRE

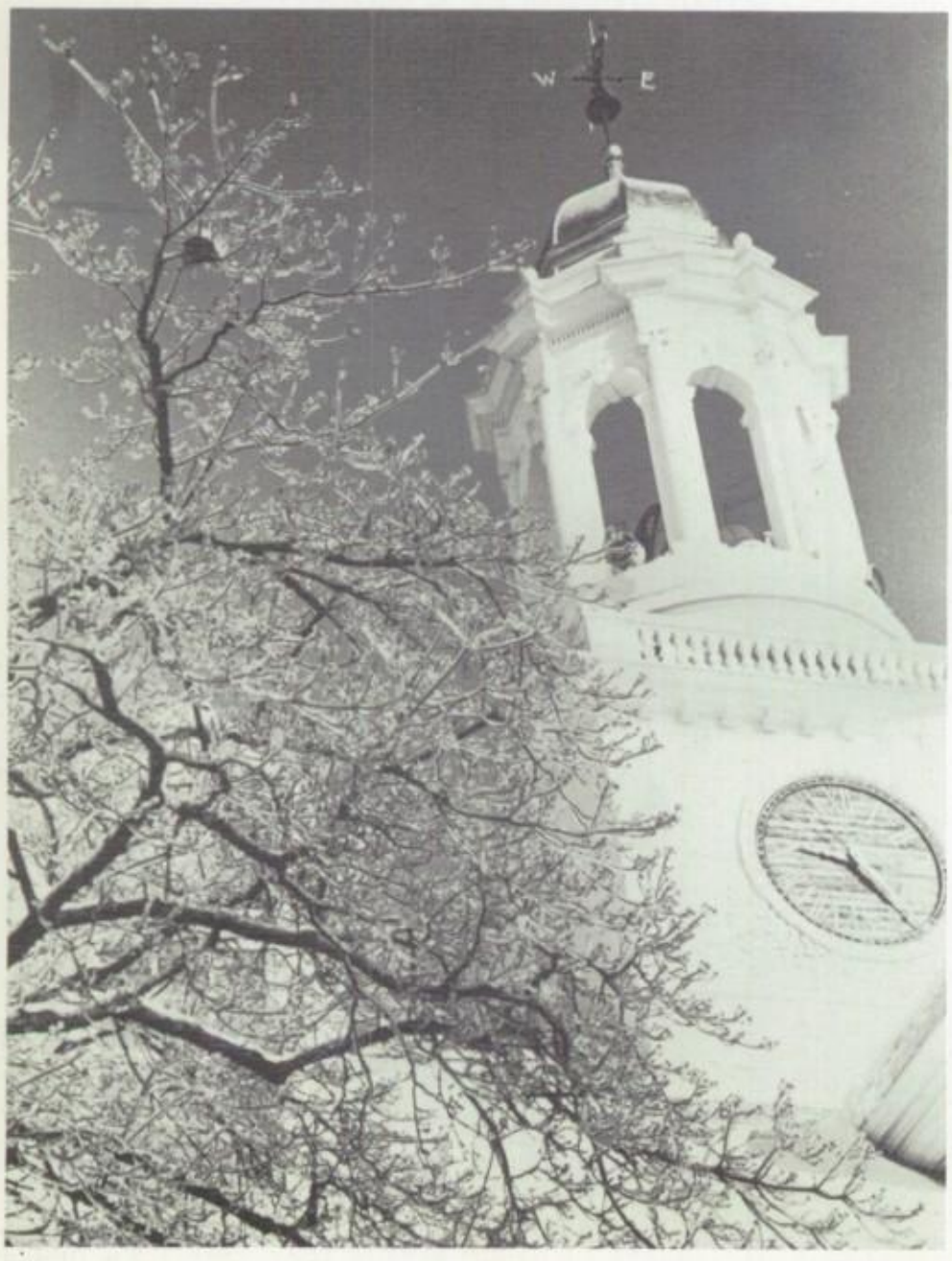
WINTER

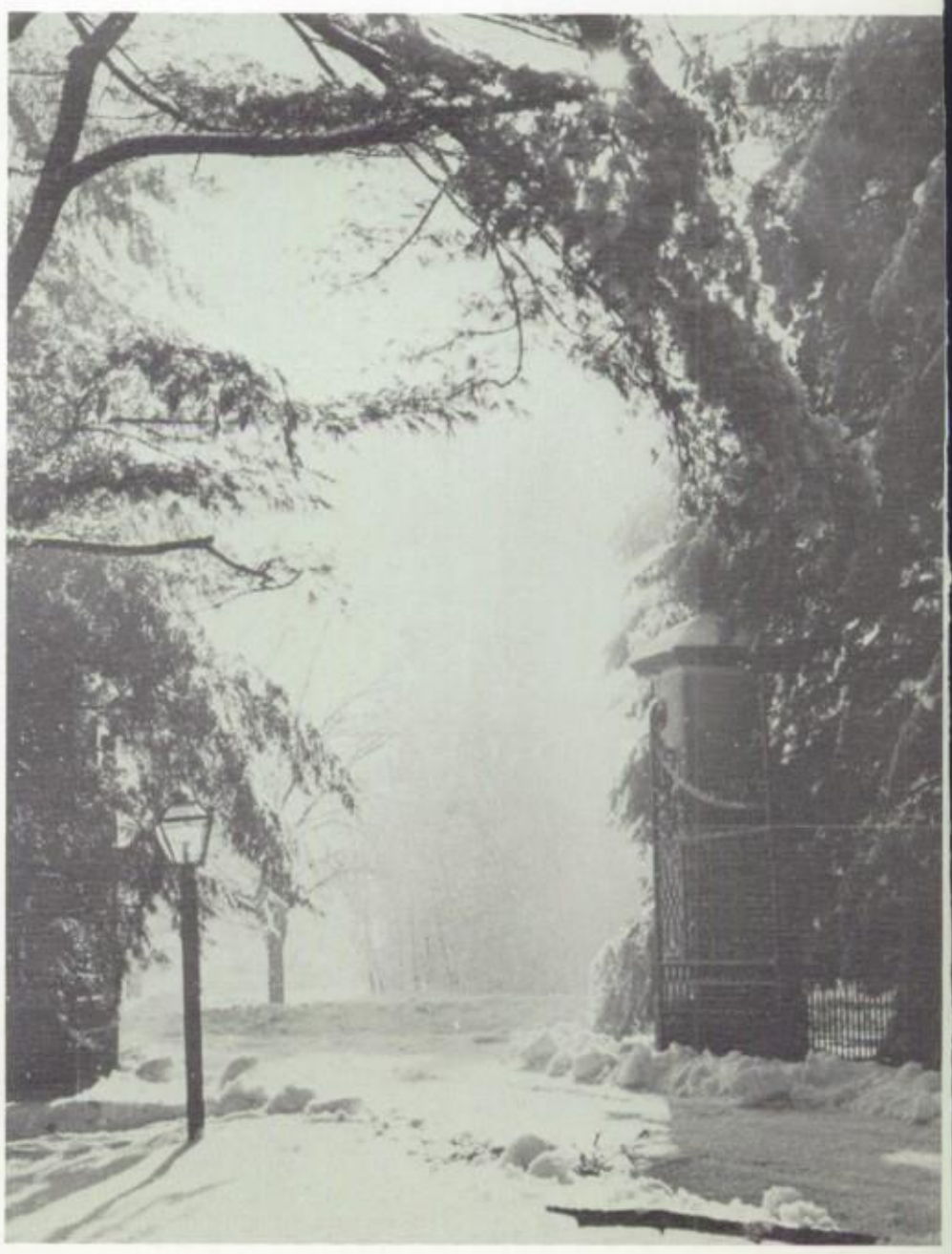


THE winter term was an active one. Whether it was cross-country skiing or fooz-balling, caroling or pumping iron, people generally found things to do. There was a lot of snow, most of it coming in one twelve-hour stretch, and that was fun for at least a little while. And people, for the most part, adjusted to doing their work program before recess, though some in the student center never quite got their times straight. A few broken windows from inaccurate snow balls, the erratic and disappearing pinball machines, and that infamous hole in the wall in Johnson's dorm could mar only slightly a successful term.

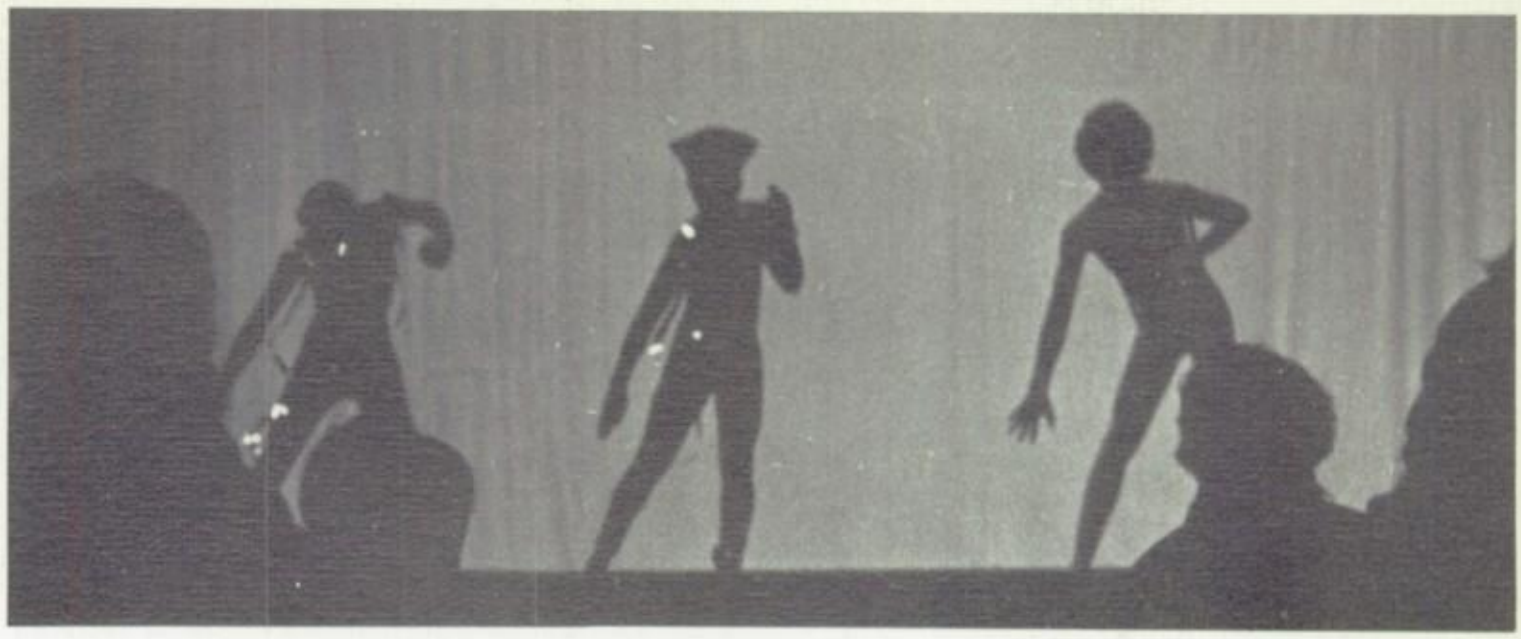
Because Christmas vacation is so close and yet so far away, those two and a half weeks after Thanksgiving always seem to last as long as all the rest of the term. No one knows quite what to do about them. Teachers don't know how severe they ought to be, and students tend to get away with as much as they can. A skating party was held in the hockey rink and broom hockey accounted for a few casualties. The big event was the service of lessons and carols. It always sends a chill down peoples' spines to read on the program "John Crocker, second headmaster of the School". And then to see him and hear his commanding presence inspires us all with a quiet admiration. The night before we left, many of us went caroling. We were once again treated to the kind generosity of the Hurleys, who had us in for a feed. When Christmas break came, some people went to a big dance in New York, but most drifted off in their various ways and unwound on their own.

When we returned in January one of the first functions was the Service of Lights. Everyone anticipated the arrival of Peter, Clint and George as wisemen, and they were soon seen walking down the aisle bearing their gifts. And none of them weakened by showing a trace of a smile. Hundreds of candles, lit from the front of the chapel and soon filling the room with their dim light, were held high and created a beautiful sight. The only problem was that it took so long for people to get out of the chapel that the final hymn was repeated four times.


W
E



a service of nine lessons and carols



The highly touted second annual talent show was somehow equally as entertaining as the first. For many of the acts the show was a culmination of hours of training. This was certainly the case of Billy Blitz (Bill Camp) and the Lightweights, the punk rock group of Second Formers that took advantage of this unique opportunity to make its splash in school headlines. The Flying Zucchinis made a noteworthy return and some excitable cheerleaders were almost as interesting as the Wild Turkeys. In the dance department were Cosmotrim showing many fine and rehearsed moves and on a less serious note CC and the Satanic Dwarves displaying novel motion. Amy Frothingham kept the show alive as the MC, and the Wacky Whizzer aboard his skateboard interspersed the night with laughs. The prize of the show was the Holden, Tottenham, Zukowski routine that brought the house down. Billy Blitz even did an encore performance as people filed out.

A few days before the long weekend, while people were still recovering from the talent show, it began to snow. By the time it had stopped, with the previous storm two weeks earlier, there were three to four feet of snow in the middle of the circle. Massachusetts shut down, but Groton did not, despite the governor's decree closing schools. Many students helped out by doing jobs around the campus like shoveling snow, dishwashing, and even working in the kitchen. New games such as snowdiving and banking cropped up all around the school. Some people, conspicuously some unruly Fourth Formers, could be seen leaping off the veranda above the Memorial Room into giant snowdrifts. "Banking" became an obsession with many stir-crazed students, and Charlie Gardiner elected himself captain of the official banking team. Long weekend was seriously jeopardized by the driving ban and 60-70 students actually had to stay on through Friday against their plans. But after the long weekend everything had returned to something close to normalcy. There was milk again, the dishwasher was working, and miraculously the snow had stopped, at least temporarily.

To do future-roomie, roses are red
Violets are blue...
I just thought you'd like to know.
See you in the
room of the

Guide to features

ARTS/FILMS	29	ECONOMY	30
BRIDGE	34	EDITORIAL	32
CLASSIFIED	37-47	HOROSCOPE	32
COMICS	36	LIVING	24
CROSSWORD	36	SPORTS	25
DEATH NOTICES	32	TV/RADIO	31

PLUS

The Boston Globe

The 2-day storm ntury'

Vol. 213, No. 34[illegible], 1978, Globe Newspaper Co

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY [illegible], 1978

Telephone 929-2000

20 cents

Lottery number, Page 34

Remember this time of the year?

Worst storm of century

17 die . . . record high tides . . . up to 4 feet of snow . . . winds gust up to 125 mph . . . highway traffic banned

Complete Storm Coverage
On Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 23, 33

By Charles E. Claffey
Globe Staff

A savage blizzard left southern New England a desolate wasteland this morning after a two-day pounding that paralyzed the area and dumped as much as 4 feet of snow.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Boston called the storm the worst of the century to batter the three-state region of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connect-

[illegible]ered a state

Guardsmen. He said: "The weather situation that now exists in the state of Massachusetts is the worst in its history."

The governor said the state of emergency will continue through today.

He also announced that President Carter had agreed to grant emergency assistance to the state under the Federal Disaster Relief Act.

He urged all residents to stay home except those involved in emergency work, such as utility workers or hospital employees.

The blizzard, which started at mid Monday packed hurricane-force winds a left well over 25 inches in the Boston ar Southern Massachusetts communities, i [illegible] feet of snow

The governor banned traveling on highways anywhere else or "under any circumstances except that which relates to the health and safety of the people of our citizenry."

Almost all roads, including the Massachusetts Turnpike and Rte. 128, were impassable yesterday.

Boston snowfall in the 24-hour period that ended at 7 – totaled 23.6 inches

[illegible] inches

At least 17 deaths were attributed to [illegible] storm in the three southern New [illegible] states.

The storm imposed h[illegible] Elderly people requ[illegible] were unable [illegible]

A night of winds and floods in Revere

By Anthony Spinazzola
Globe Staff

For five members of the Walsh family in Revere's Beachmont section, it was a night of hurricane winds, no heat or electricity, five feet of water in the cellar, and the incessant pounding of a 6-foot log slamming into the foundation, threatening to shake it loose.

"I'll that happened," John Walsh, 48, MBTA mechanic said. Tuesday noon, as he waited to be evacuated, "I'll for us to lose the roof."

ter began to rise on Undine ave- th Monday night's thrashing tide , I was rushing over the seawall. Walsh had to shut off the fur- alf hour later the water in the s level with that outside the ily car in the driveway.

ters, the freezer full of food ling else in the basement water.

Cruel seas smash the coastline

By Michael Kenney
Globe Staff

Coastline communities were ravaged by hurricane-force winds which hurled icy ocean waves into them behind the cover of blinding snow Monday and yesterday.

In Scituate, five-year-old Amy Lan- sikos of Jericho road was lost during rescue operations when a rescue [illegible] runaway into

Thousands rescued as seas rip coast

*COASTLINE
Continued from Page 1

Dozens of homes — in Revere and Hull among other shoreline communities — were reported to have been washed out to sea as high winds, pushed by the onshore winds which at times gusted as high as 100 miles, battered across and through seawalls.

In Rockport, "Motif No. One," a red fishhouse which is one of the most frequently painted scenes on America's most painted subjects, was reduced to splinters by the height of the third cycle of high tides. In Old Orchard Beach, Maine, the famous amusement pier was washed away.

And elsewhere along the Atlantic coastline, thousands of persons in some cases — in Revere — were forced to flee their homes to shelter in schools and other buildings as tides overflowed, reaching as high as nine feet above normal.

As the storm's second night fell — with winds still gusting at gale and sometimes hurricane force — there was no let up in sight before the tides would not be vertical.

[illegible] persons were [illegible] to safety

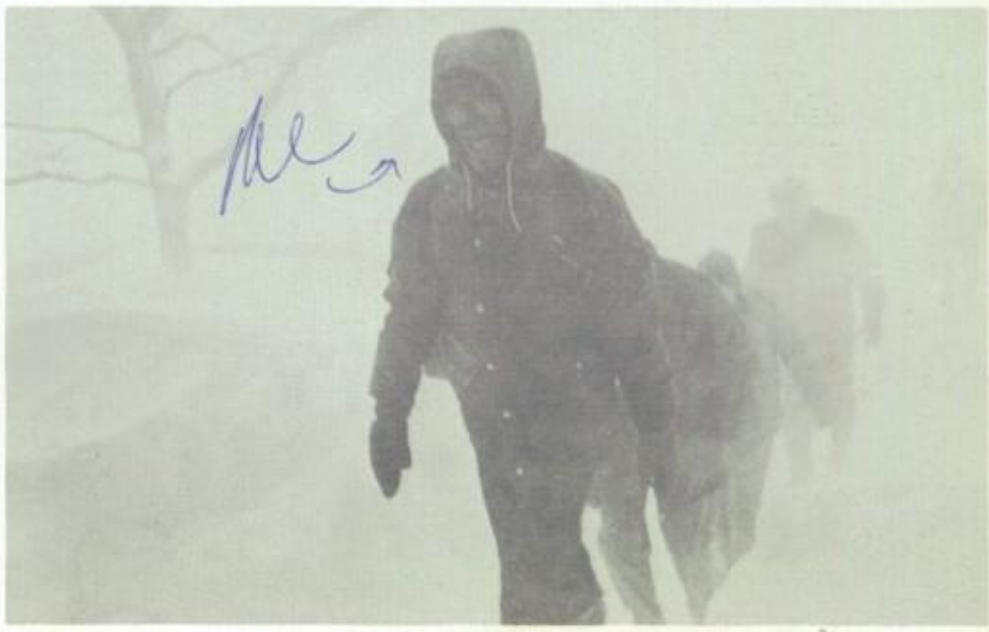
[illegible] from [illegible] The [illegible] cover [illegible]

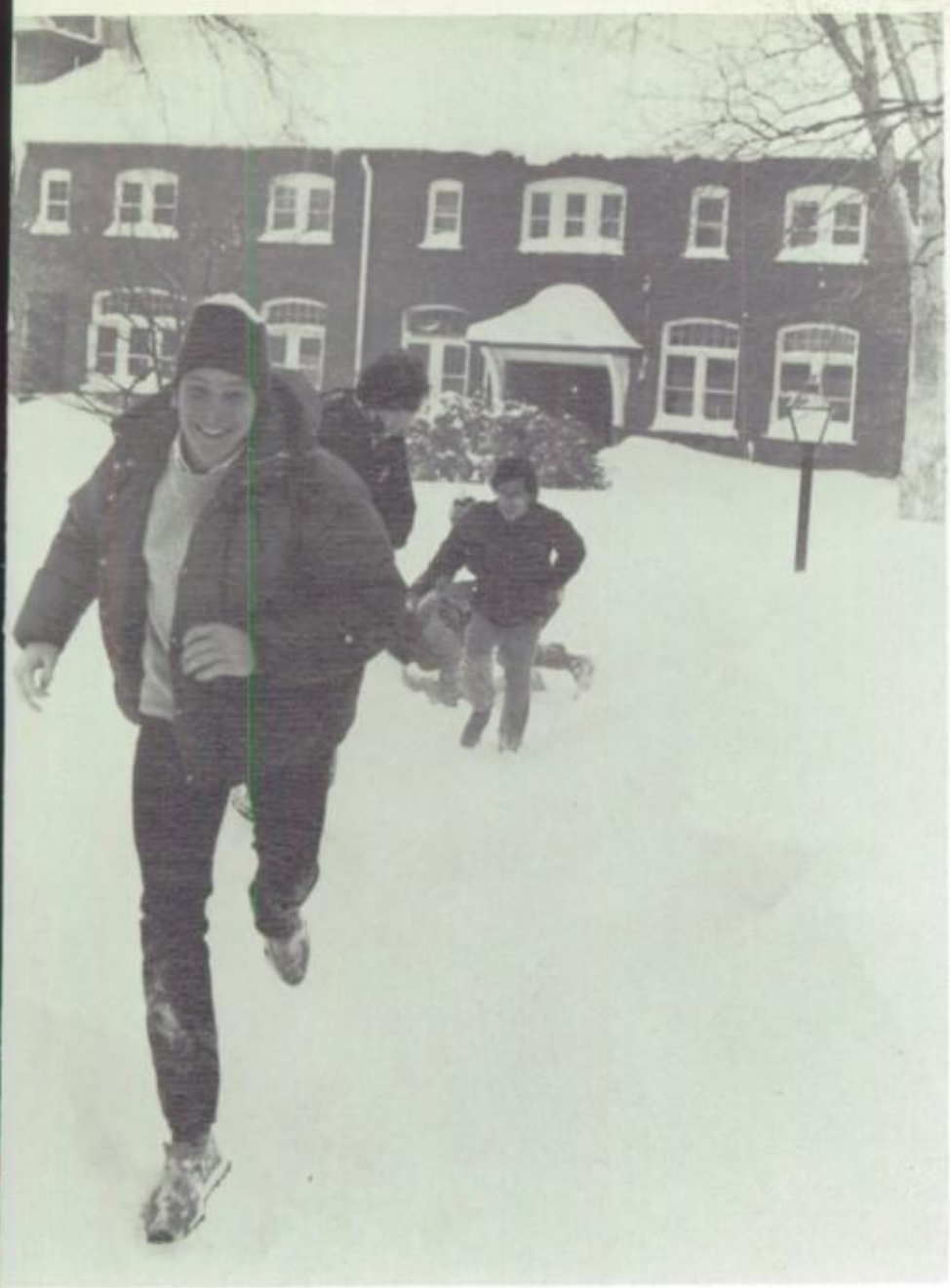
[illegible] Late yesterday [illegible] tion in old [illegible] ing a storm in [illegible] failing on [illegible] by yesterday [illegible] Residents said [illegible] ter and were [illegible] Residents in a [illegible] tions and storm [illegible] the shoreline [illegible] ing a storm in [illegible] failing on [illegible] by yesterday

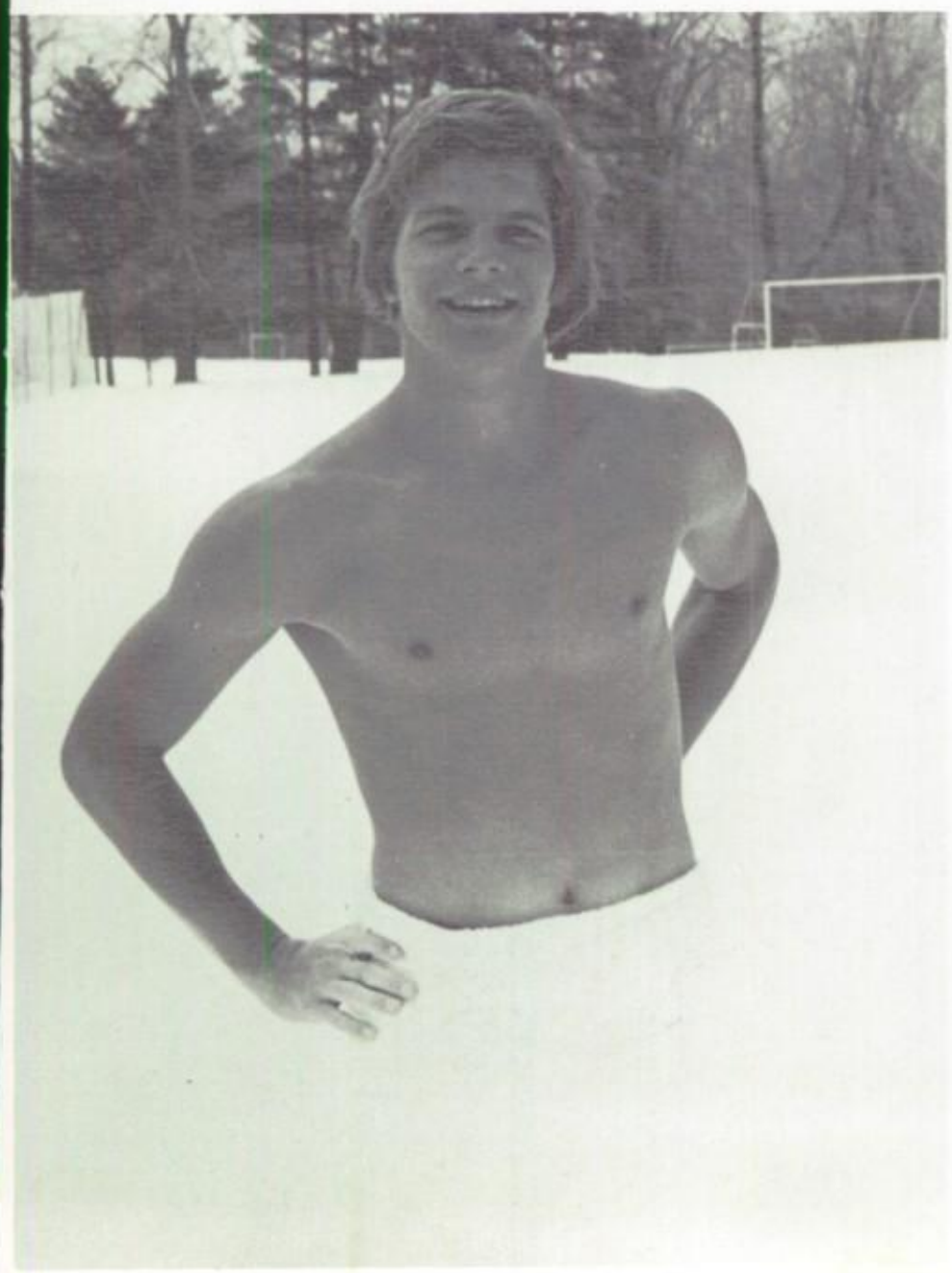
During the night seas were [illegible] Beachmont and Ocean [illegible] as early as 7 p.m. Monday, [illegible] homes [illegible] waters [illegible] Beachmont and Ocean [illegible] During the night seas were [illegible] evacuated, but late yesterday [illegible] hundred persons in [illegible] area, which is on [illegible] der water, were [illegible]

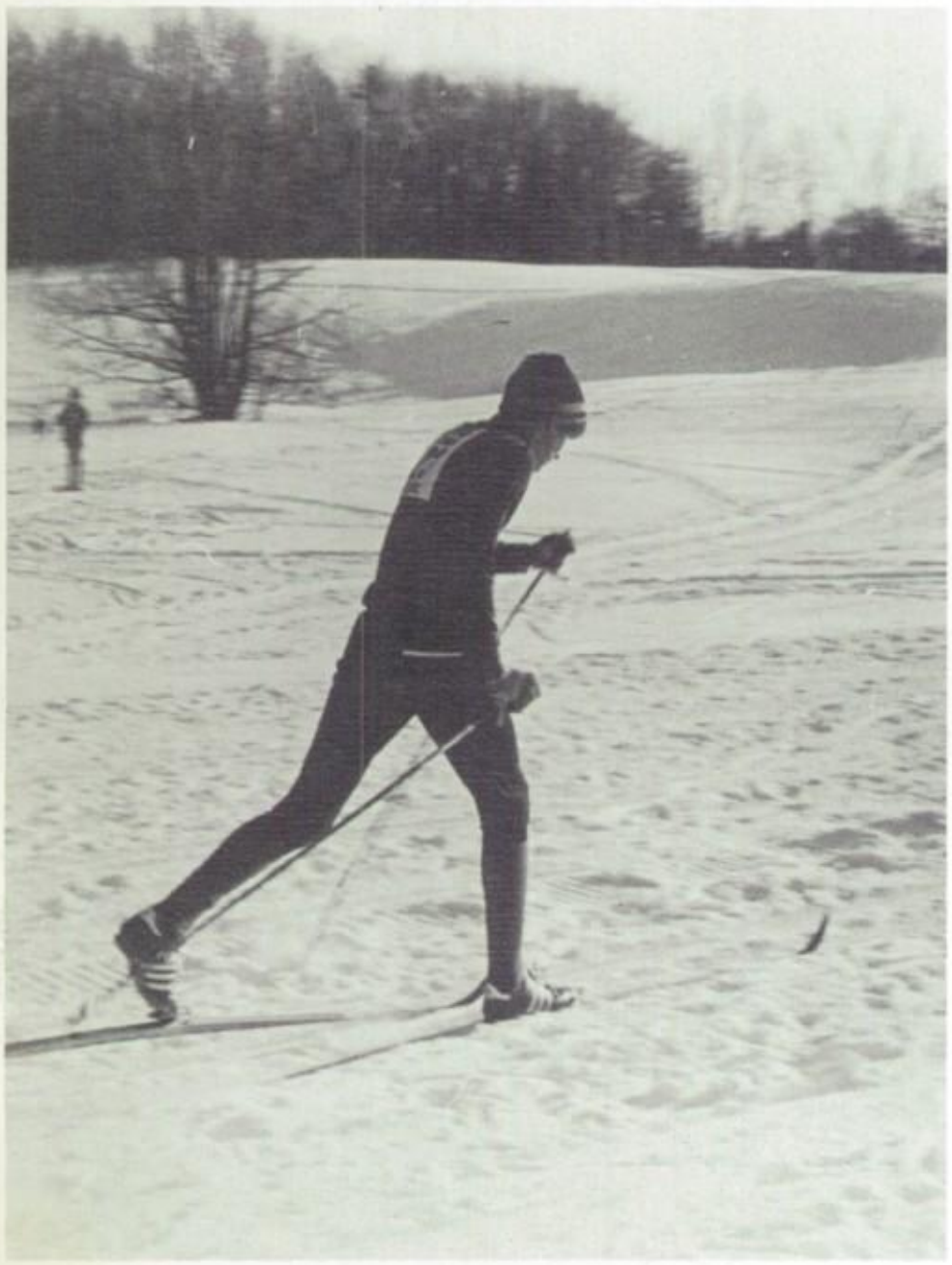
The storm in [illegible] ington, 30, [illegible] shed while [illegible] Rte.

[illegible] ange also will be shut [illegible] clared a bank holiday. [illegible] of the Archdiocese [illegible] due to the storm [illegible] bligations of [illegible] day.









This year's cross-country ski team, despite setbacks from the flu epidemic, had a very successful season. The top six skiers were never all healthy for one race, but the team managed a 17-7 record, which placed them third in a nine team league. The top five consisted of Captain Warren Whitney, Matt Pearson, John Steinert, John Lodge, and John Storey. The sixth position was shared at various times of the year by Ernie Tracy, John Gannon, Adam Beaudin, and Nick Gideonse.

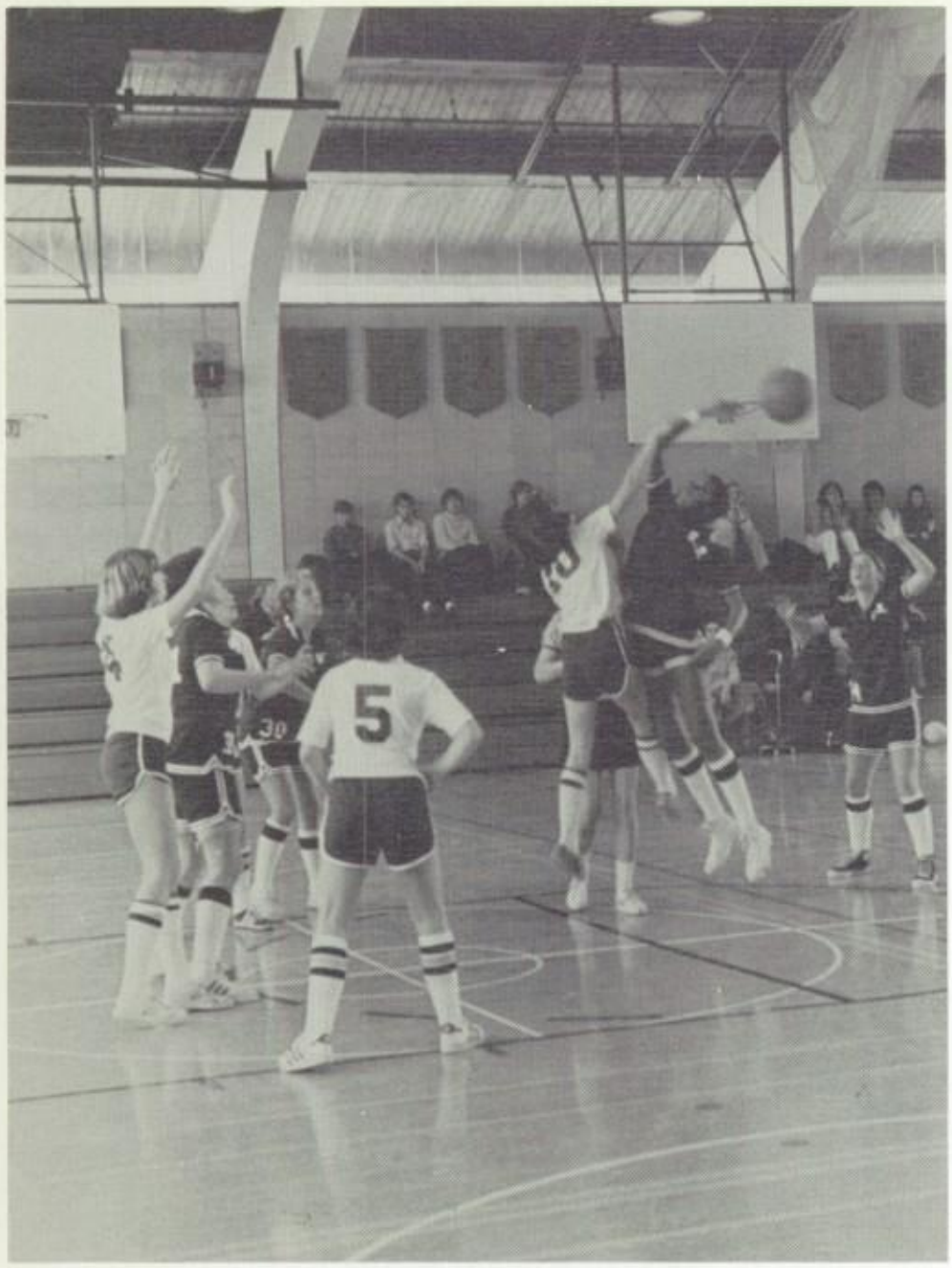
The girls, in their first year as an organized team, had a very good season as well. Sarah Sewall, Kathy Roberts, Anne Hamel, Laura Howat, and Hilary Callahan all improved greatly during the season and in the final ISLC meet of the year placed second as a team.

With only Whitney and Lodge graduating, next year's team, led by Captain-elect Pearson, should be very good. Many thanks go to Mr. Peter Camp, who took time out from his acting headmastership to coach the team to its very successful season.

Mrs. Schena

Lloyd!
You best'it
to be cool over
the summer,
because if it's
you don't
you're going
to have to deal
me(!)with
me get back!
Angie
#32

Dear Lloyd,
and
Thank you for a great year
Love
Jodie



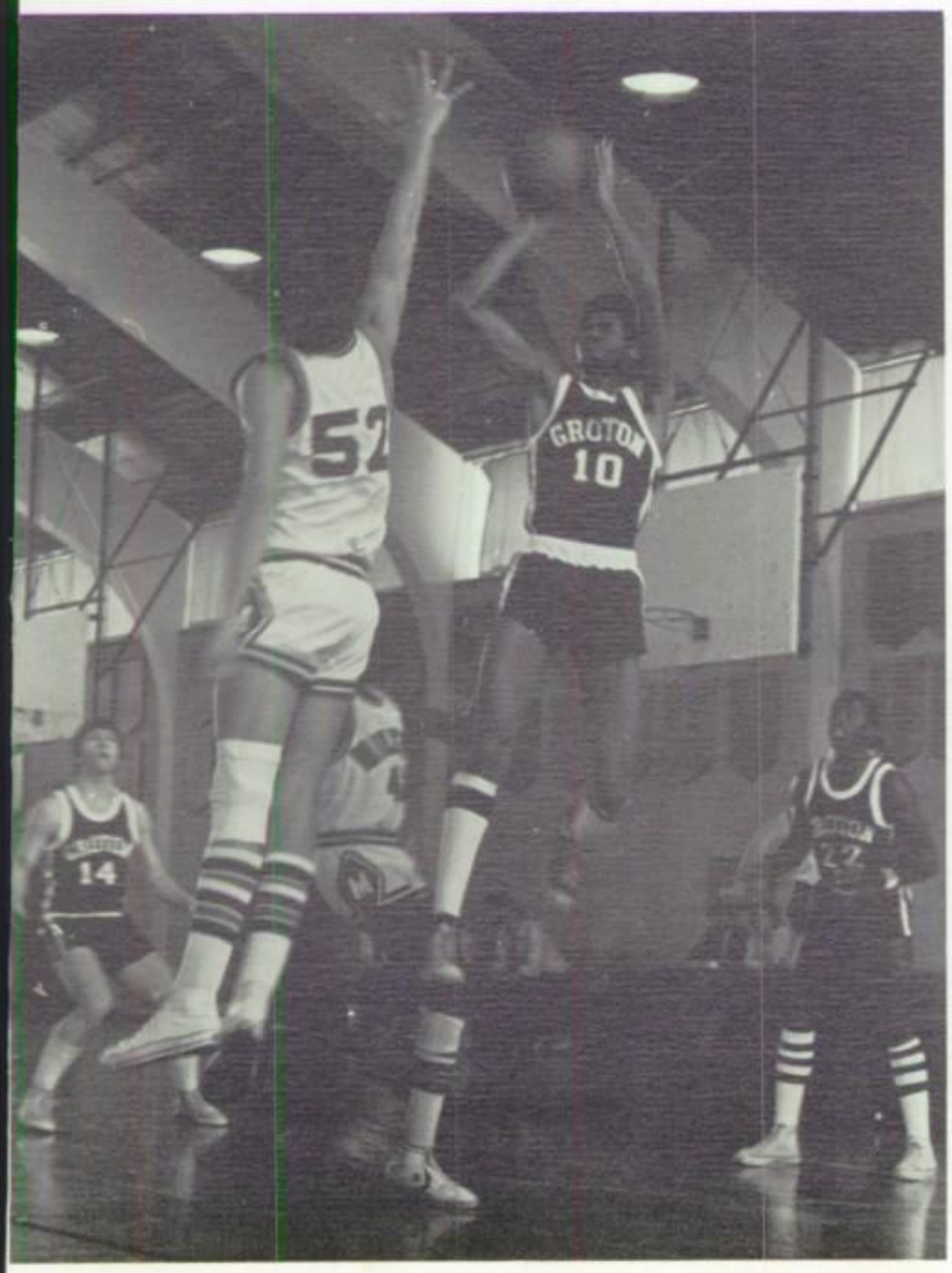
The varsity girls' basketball team finished this year's season with a 10-3 record, under the firm and knowledgeable direction of coach Sharon Schena. Commuting one and a half hours from Northfield, she and Captain Sarah Clark led the team through some exciting games. The three losses—Nobles, Middlesex, and Lawrence—were by only three points. In another close game, a previously undefeated B.B. & N. team was beaten by one basket in overtime, allowing the team to go to the ISPTA tournament.

Lukie Osborne was high scorer for the season, with Angie Harris and Nicole Piasecki close behind. These three sharp-shooters were ably backed up by Judy Bolger, Sally Townsend, Joan Hirschhorn, Erica Howland, and Denley Poor. Mrs. Schena returns to coach the team next year, with Angie Harris and Sarah Clark as captains. They look forward to a successful year as all the lettermen, with the exception of Sixth Former Denley Poor, will be returning.

This year's varsity boys' basketball season held myriad surprises for all. The well-balanced team consisted of starters Gayland Trim, Doug Mears, James Hicks, Clint Winters, and co-Captains James Young and Mark Griffith. Costa Beadle, Peter Wicher, John McNiff, Mark Ousley and Peter Fleming provided backup play that left nothing to be desired.

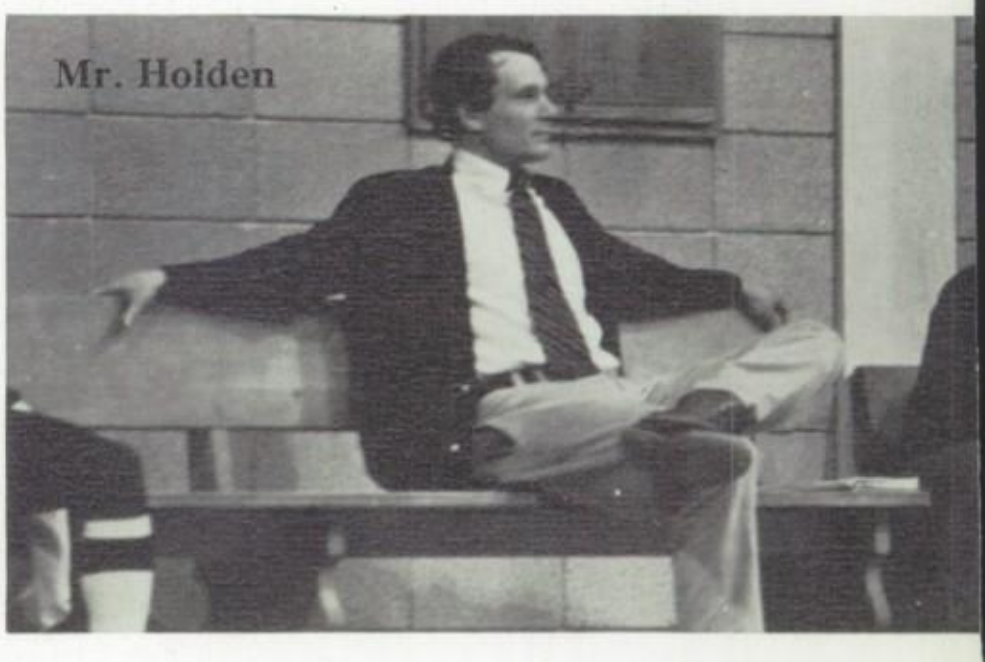
The opening game ended in defeat for Groton with Alex Gansa injuring his knee. Unfortunately, he was out for the season. Soon after Hobart's savory subs made their appearance, Groton made its second trip to Delaware with no league wins. The team split the two games, with Doug Mears scoring the team's season high of 28 points. The new year began with the flu putting out a number of players with leaper Mark Griffith among them.

After seven games, Groton, with a 2-5 record, was no longer considered a threat in the league. But coach John Holden surprised everyone when he took his disheartened team and became the driving force behind a six-game winning streak. With the rebounding of Gayland Trim and the talents of Honorable Mention All-League guards Clint Winters and Doug Mears, Groton made it to the New England Class C Tournament. Although Groton lost in the first round to league champion Governor Dummer, John Holden and the team were happy with their second place spot in the division and an 8-5 record.



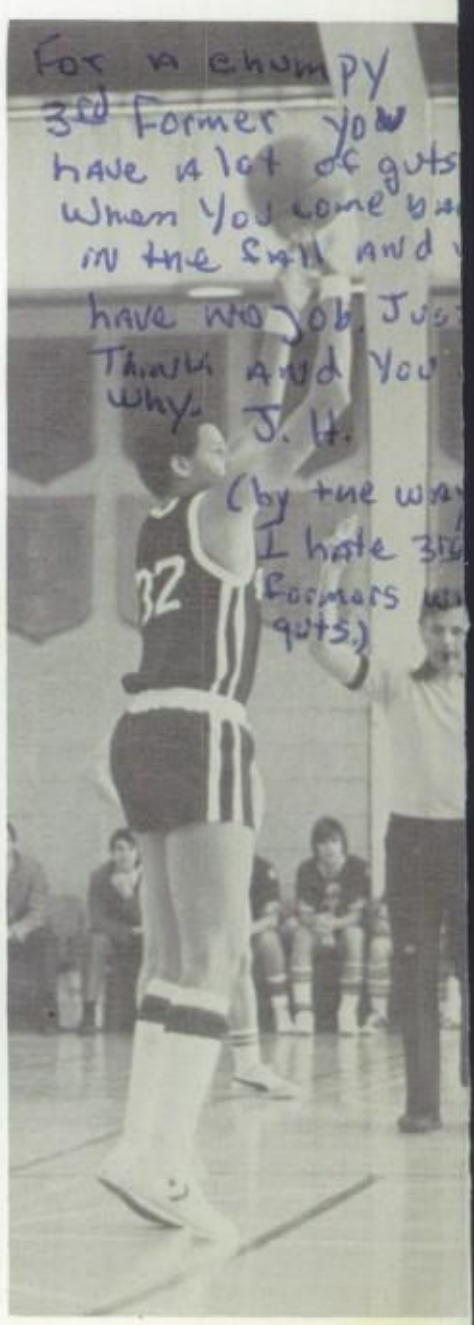
GROTON
14
41

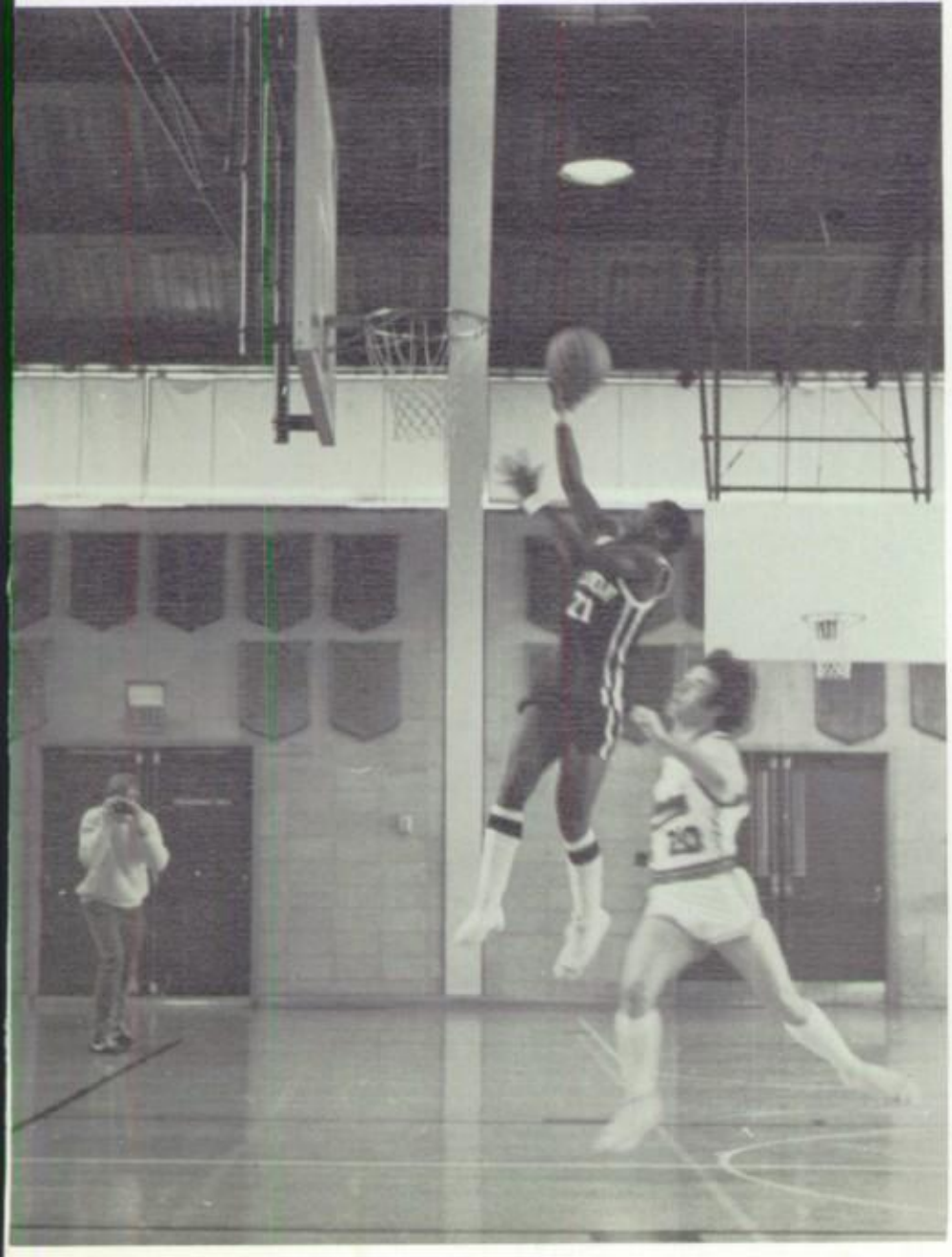
22
11
31

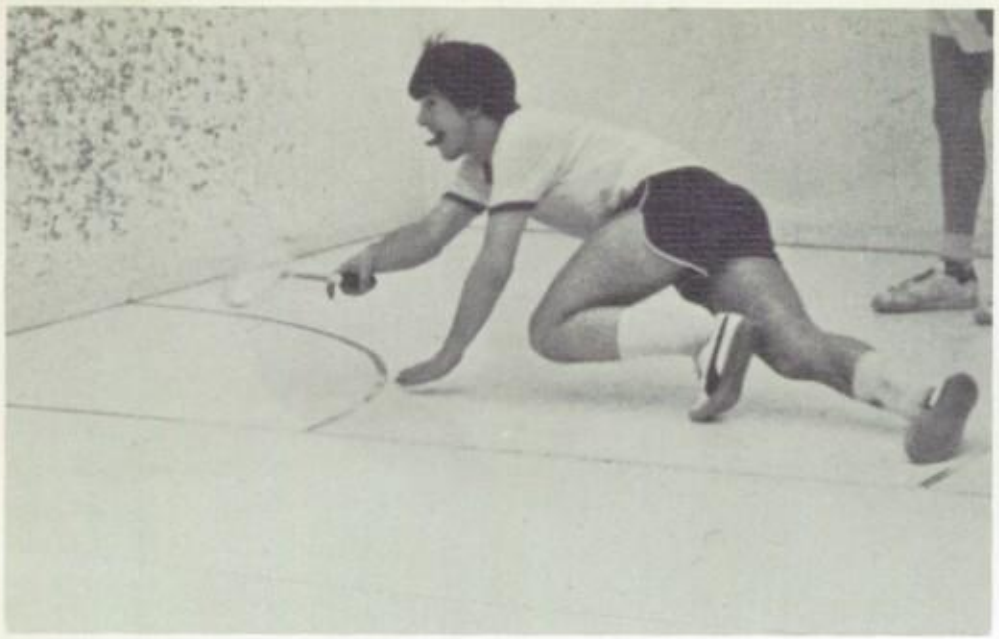

Mr. Holden

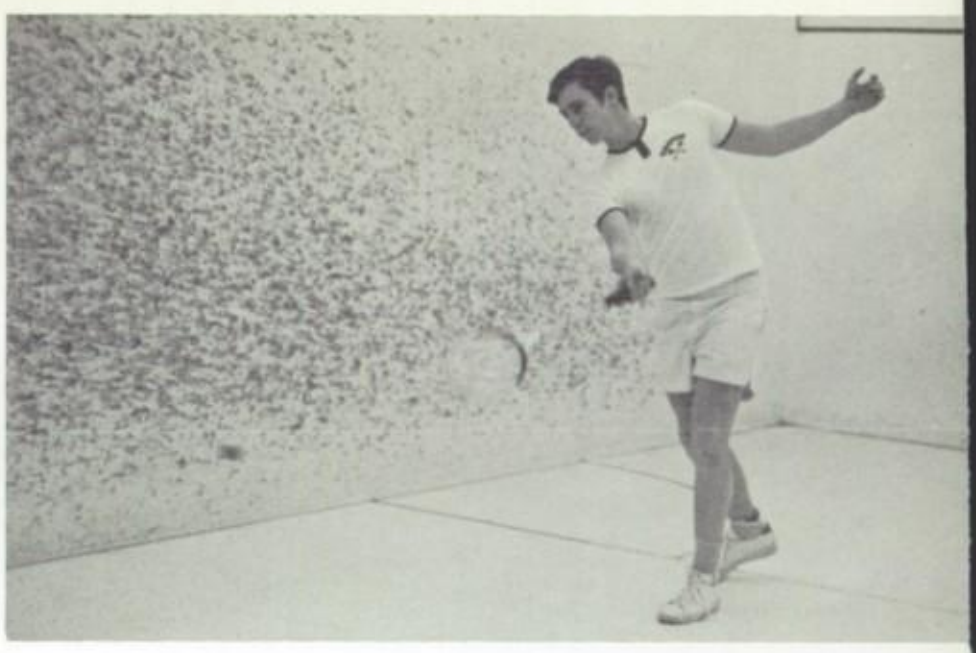
50

GROTON
22


For a chumpy
3rd Former you
have a lot of guts
When you come
in the Fall and
have no job. Just
Think and You
Why. J. H.
(by the way
I hate 3rd
Formers
guts.)
32





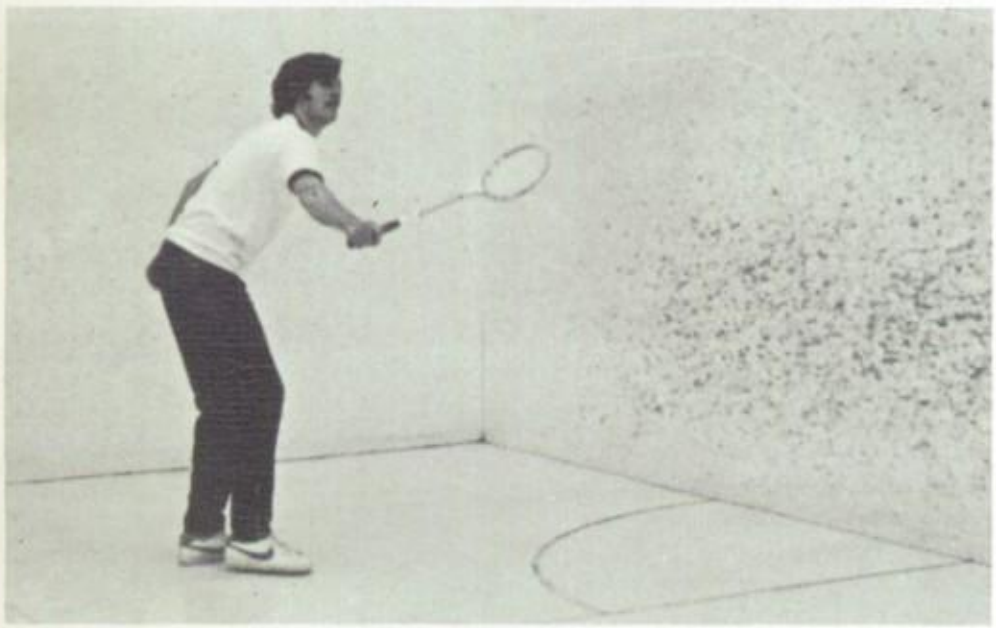


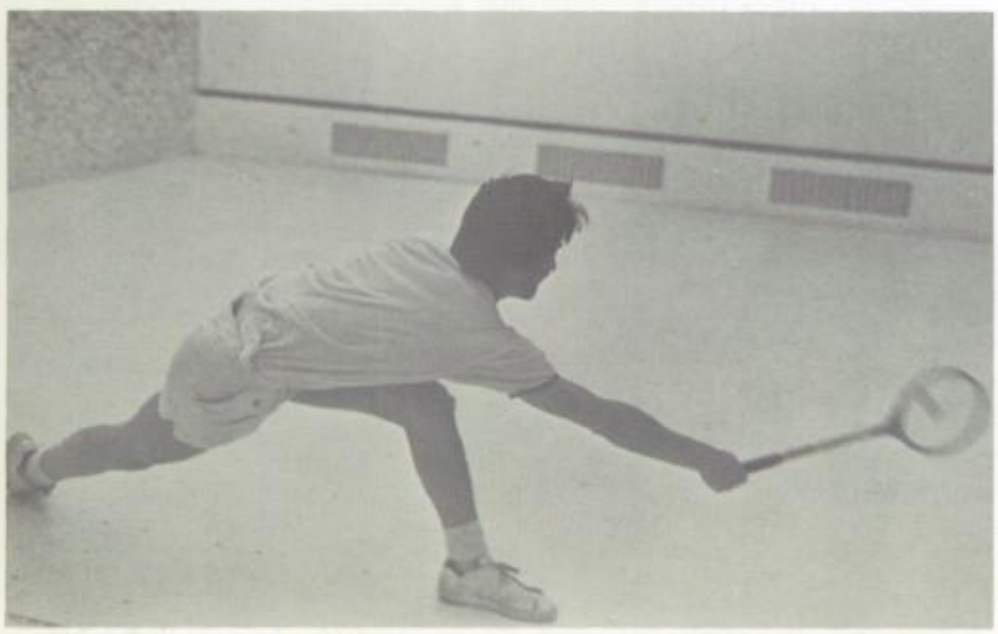
The boys' squash team had its ups and downs this year, but unfortunately more of the latter, as they recorded a 4-7 mark.

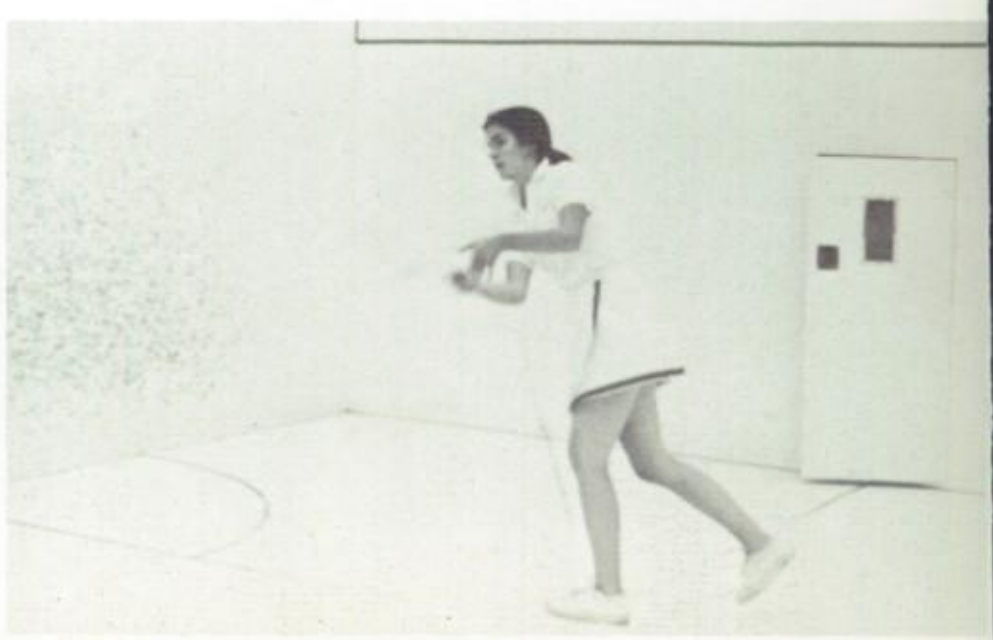
With no returning lettermen, the team worked hard all year, improving steadily. Yet it always seemed that illness or exceptionally strong teams got in the way.

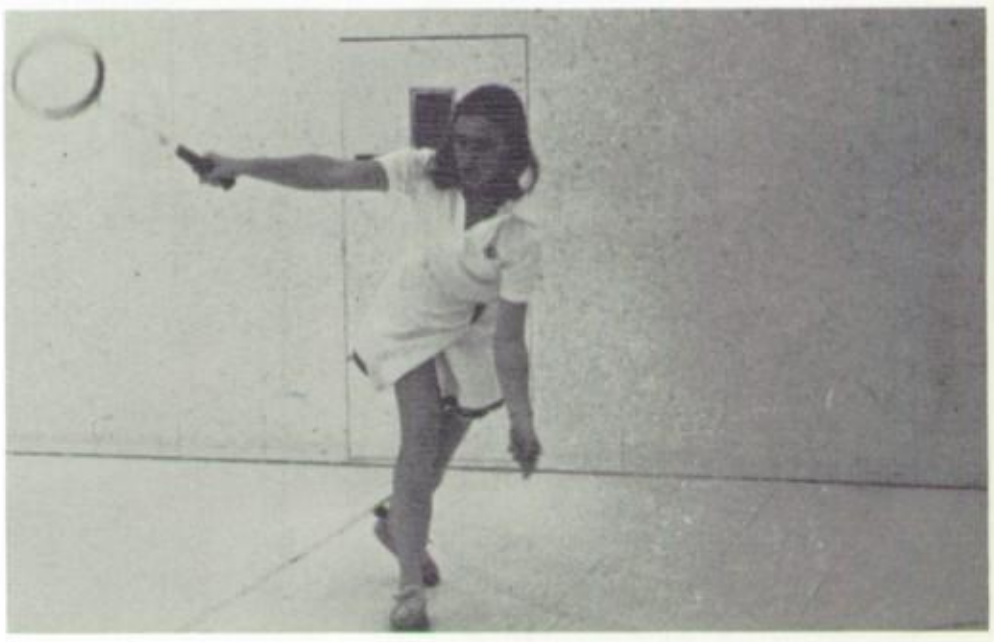
Still, every member of the team had his moment. Captain Mike Higgins emerged with the only victory in the first match at Middlesex and recorded a 3-0 triumph in the decisive match at Belmont Hill. Geoff Pope played at the end of the season despite an injury and scored the decisive victory in the match here against Belmont Hill. Against the strong Exeter and St. Paul's teams, Tom Jessiman displayed his astounding progress, playing two excruciatingly close matches. Captain-elect Tom Hoopes won two key opening matches, both against Belmont Hill. And in the season finale with Middlesex, Mark Jacobson saved his best for last with a solid 3-2 win.

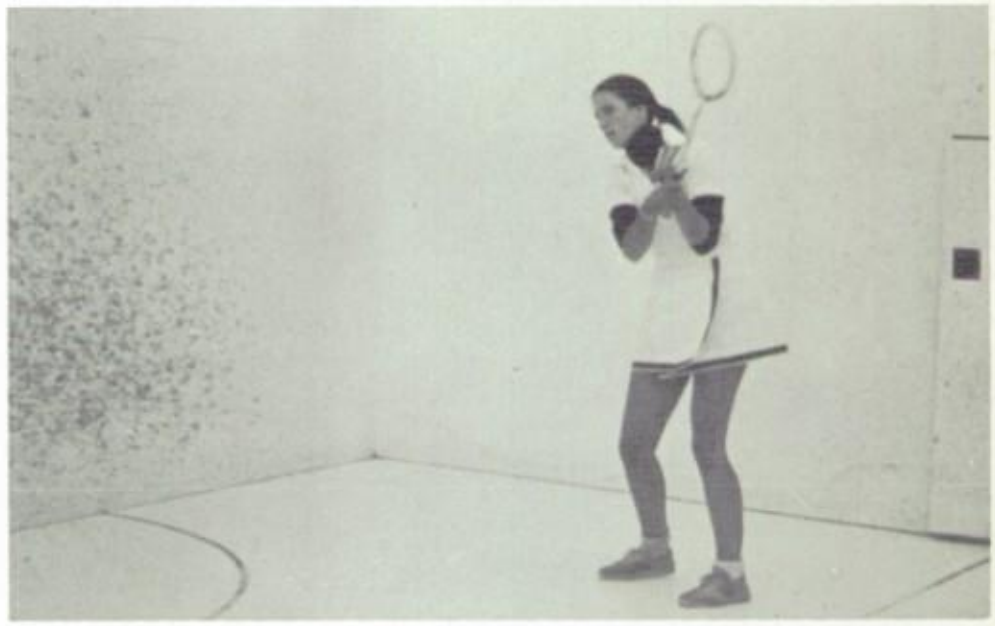
The team did not cover itself in glory, but it played with a lot of intensity and displayed progress of which it should be proud. Many thanks go to Coach Alexander who not only showed patience with the team, but also never lost confidence in its ability.







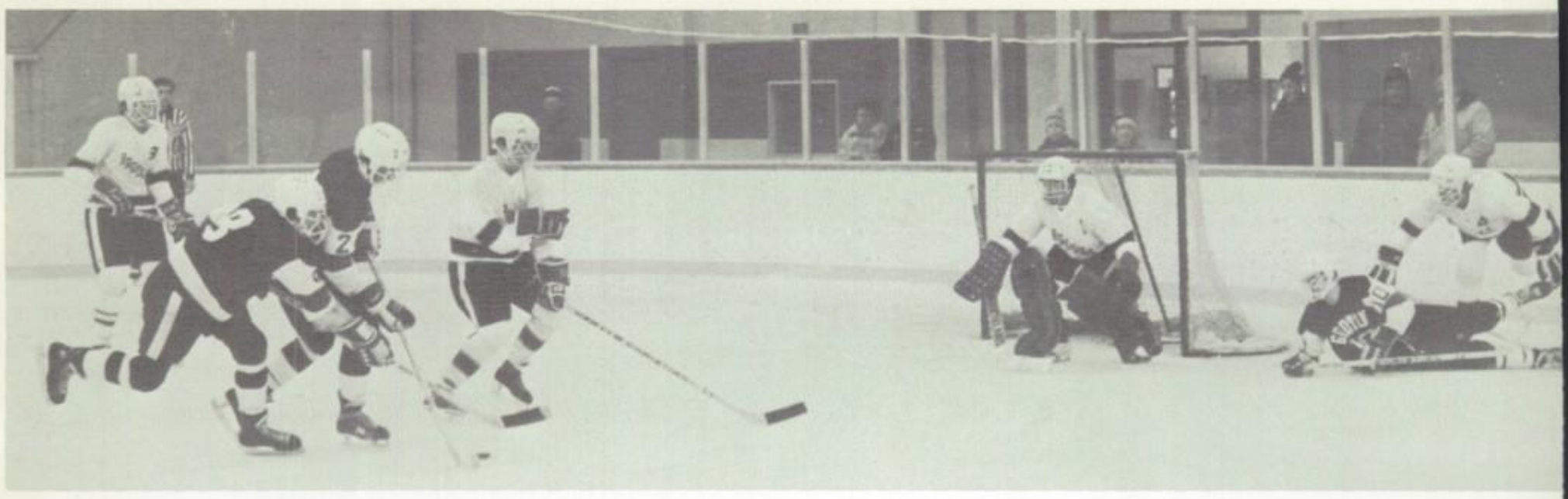




In its first year as a varsity team, the girls' squash team lost only to St. Paul's, the eventual interscholastic champion, Andover and the Bowdoin College Varsity. The highlight of the season came in a victory over a good Exeter team at the end of the season as Co-Captains Amy Cunningham and Sarah Greenhill, Lynn Piasecki, and Elliot Davis all won their matches to provide the margin of victory. The overall season record was 5-5.

Sarah Greenhill provided a second highlight by reaching the finals of her section of the interscholastic tournament before losing 3 games to 2.

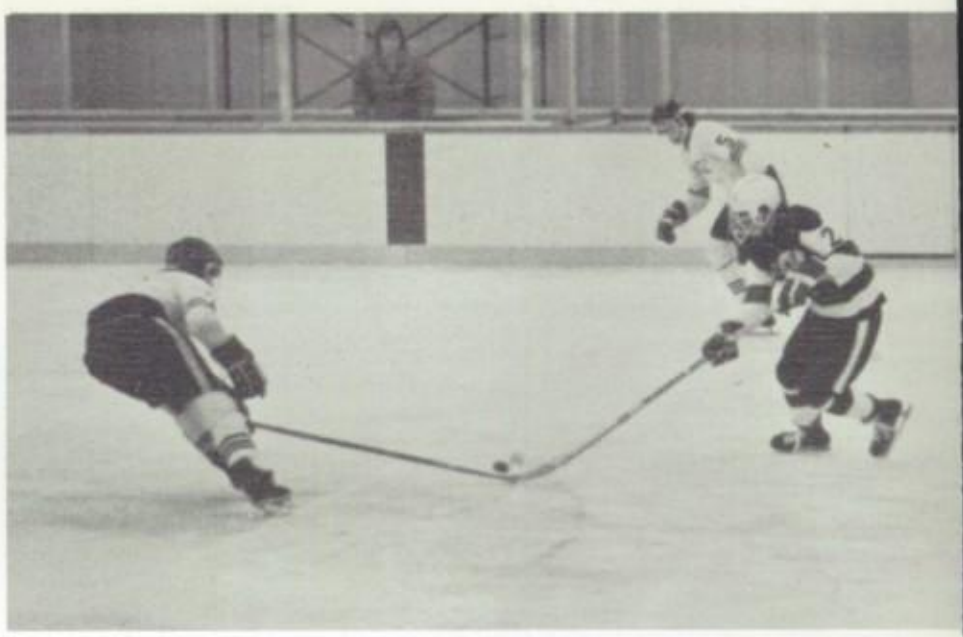
While the lineup fluctuated for much of the season, the team finished with Amy Cunningham first, Amy Frothingham second, Sarah Spurdle third, Olivia Hatch fourth, Sarah Greenhill fifth, Lynn Piasecki sixth and Elliot Davis seventh. Amy Cunningham and Sarah Greenhill are the captains for next year.

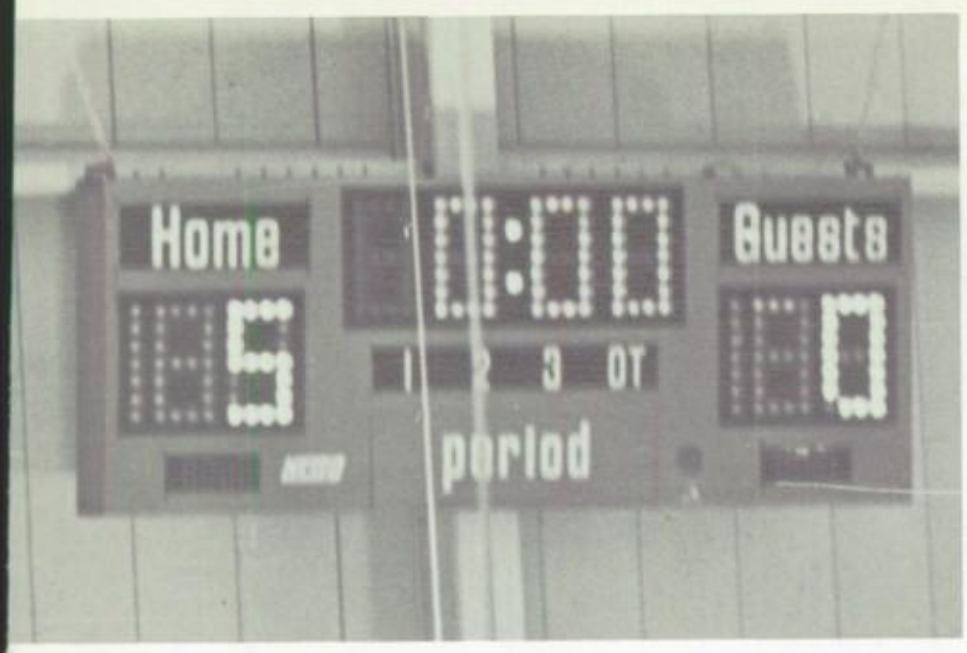


The varsity boys' hockey team had a much better year than its 6-13 overall record would indicate. The team was 5-5 in the league and finished the season strongly, winning six of its last ten games. Beating Brooks 5-0 for the team's first win in 28 games, a 5-2 win over league champion St. George's, and an 8-2 thrashing of St. Mark's will long be remembered by the team.

Much credit for the success of the team goes to Sixth Formers Tom Miller (Co-Captain), Herb Smith (Co-Captain), Matt Eckel, Charlie Gardiner, Tom Nichols, Steven Stone, Ted Everett, George Carroll, Matt Reynolds, Jeff Foster and Manager Frank Wetmore. They were a spirited group who set an excellent example for the younger players. Mike Sheedy and David Rimmer will captain next year's team.

Mr. Choate





The mob scene at Groton was for Groton's first win in two years. It blanked Brooks, 5-0. Groton last won in Februa 1976, 26 games ago. One of the 26 defeats was an earlier 10-3 thumping from Brooks thr year

"There gets to be a sort of losing psychology after a while," said Groton coach Jon Choate. "You have to show them, sometimes even if you don't win, you did something right."

GATOR

Lloyd,
Have a good time with these years left in HS. Place. I hope I survive one more. Have a good summer!
Pete Fleming

Mr. Holden, Wicher, Winters, Beadle, *co-Captain* Young, Hicks, Trim, *co-Captain* M. Griffith, P. Fleming, McNiff, Mears, S. Smith (*manager*)

Poor, Townsend, N. Piasecki, Harris, L. Osborne, *Captain* Clark, Howland, Hirschhorn, Bolger, Schena (*coach*)

Front Row: J. Foster, Nichols, C. Gardiner, *co-Captain* H. Smith, Eckel, *co-Captain* T. Miller, Stone, Carroll, R. Emmons

Back Row: Everett, Borden, Sheedy, D. Wilmerding, Faesy, Rimmer, Packard, Reynolds, Post, Wetmore (*manager*), Mr. Choate

Front Row: Alevizos, Pearson, Howat, Callahan
Second Row: Gannon, P. Curtis, Harvie, Hamel
Third Row: Beaudin, *Captain* Whitney, Roberts, Sewall
Fourth Row: J. Storey, Lodge
Back Row: Mr. Camp, Tracy, Gideonse, Steinert

Front Row: Rich, Higginson, Jacobson, Reis
Back Row: Mr. Alexander, Jessiman, *Captain* Higgins, Pope, Hoopes

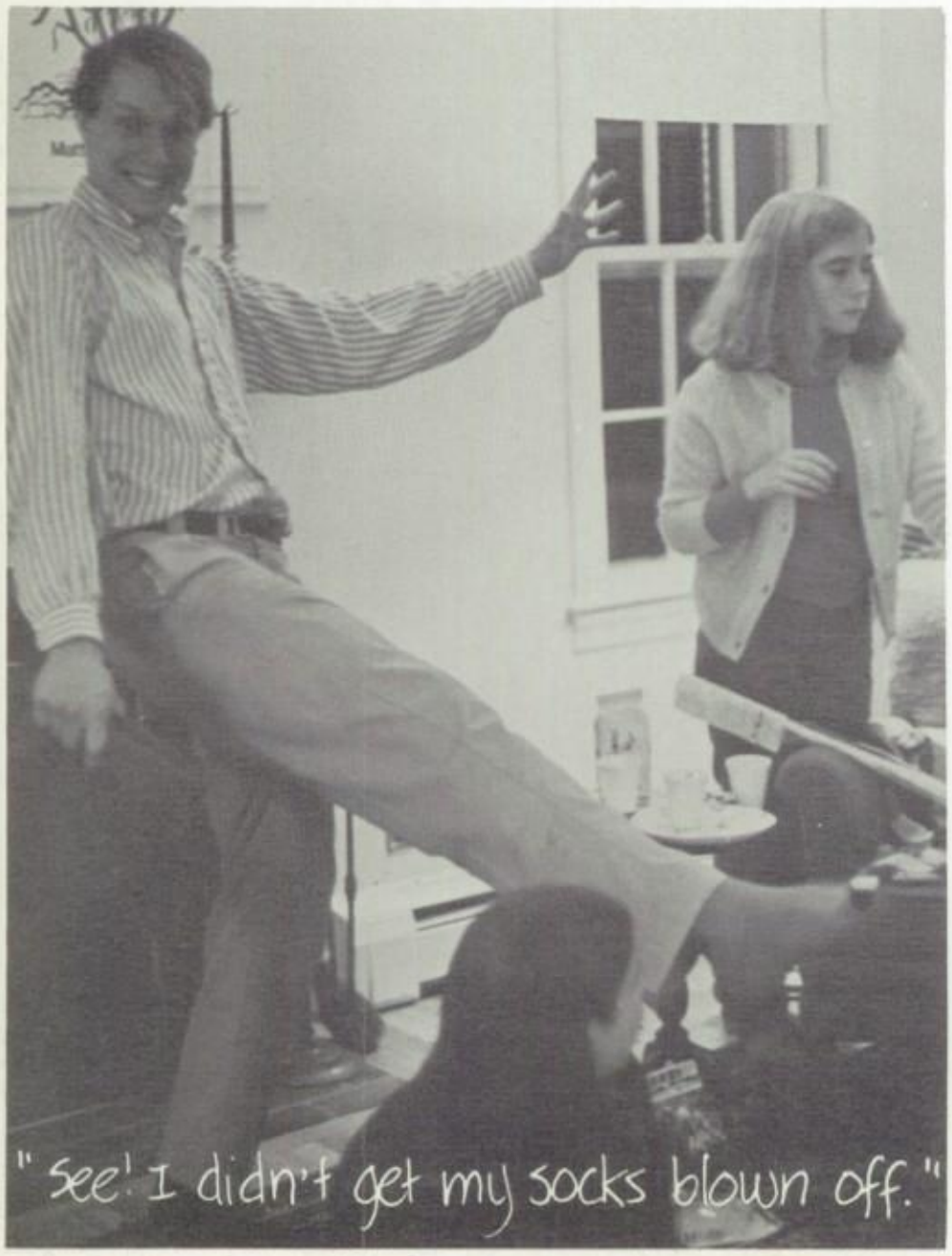
Hatch, Davis, Alexander, McGovern, E. Storey, Mr. Bannard, Spurdle, *co-Capt.* Cunningham, Frothingham, *co-Captain* Greenhill

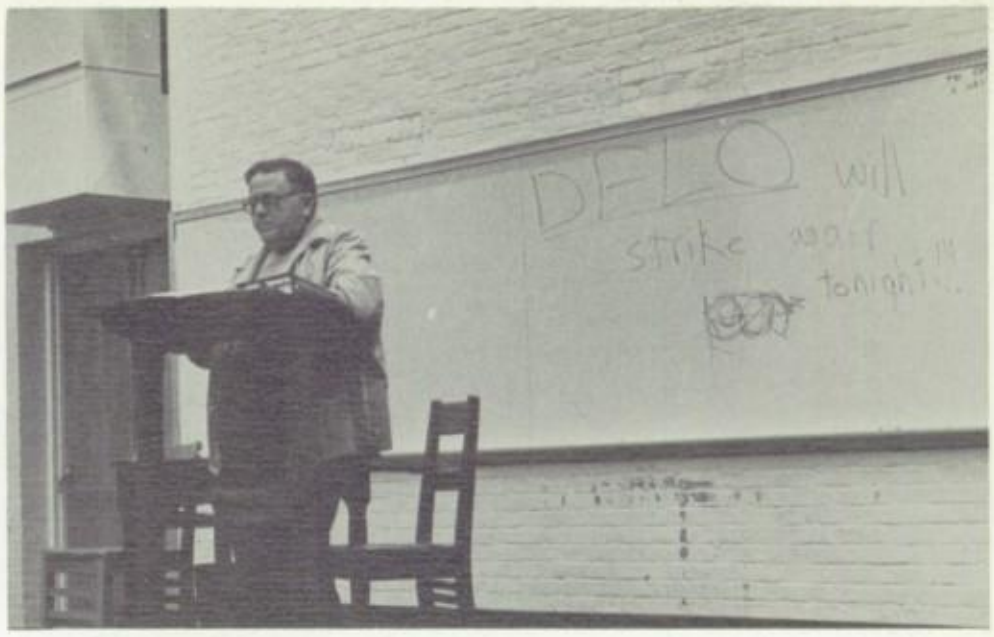
In early February, George Butler, the director of *Pumping Iron*, came to Groton and lectured at a few classes. *Pumping Iron* was shown before a packed house in the Hall on Saturday night and that Monday afternoon there were a few extra and embarassed faces working with the gym's barbells. Of a more weighty matter perhaps, was the arrival at different times throughout the term of the five potential headmasters for the next year. One could see these mysterious people at chapel and occasionally at meals, although they appeared for the most part with Mr. Camp, the faculty, and the prefects.

Another major event on the social scale was the Mardi Gras night. A record hop lured people to the big event in the dining hall and Jessica Chapin won the contest for the best costume with her Mother Nature imitation. The winners of the dance contest were Jay Hass and Amy Cunningham, and the "Vegetable Stew" of Sixth Formers captured the spirit of the night and won the prize for the "tastiest" act. Dana Gauntlett dressed in a Raggedy Ann outfit and Greg Maffei and Laura Rogerson were the flashiest couple. In the midst of all this some strange silver creatures from another world appeared. Of these beings, people could say little more than that the one with the impish grin looked remarkably like Josh Groves.

Mr. Tronic

Mr. O'Brien


"See! I didn't get my socks blown off."

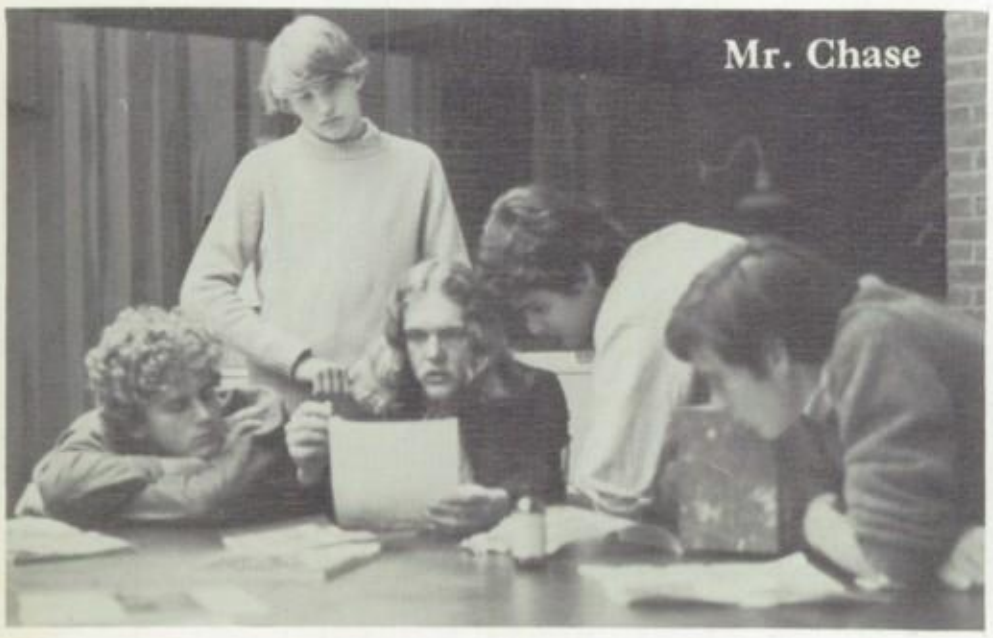


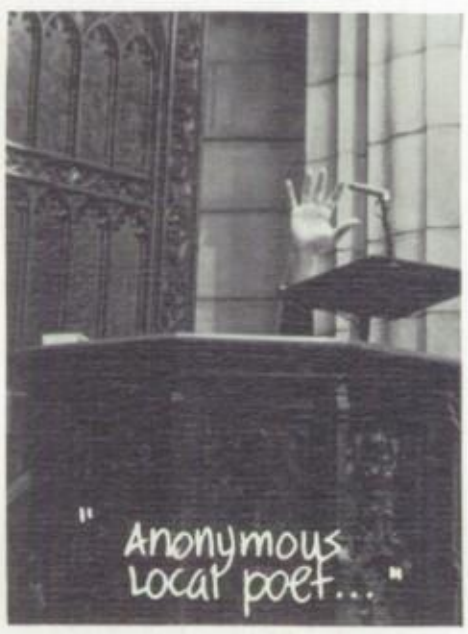
As the end of the term drew nearer and the hockey team continued its miraculous resurgence one wondered why there had been no holiday. But this winter it was not to come and it cost the names of some of the most reputable school seers. The Madrigals performed four songs at chapel one morning, and it was said that this fine performance was only a tune-up for the spring. The Fives Tournament was held at the end of the winter and Matt Eckel proved to be the best player. The Groton Fives team swept the St. Mark's squad establishing supremacy for yet another year. But perhaps the biggest news of the term was still to come, the first night of the play.

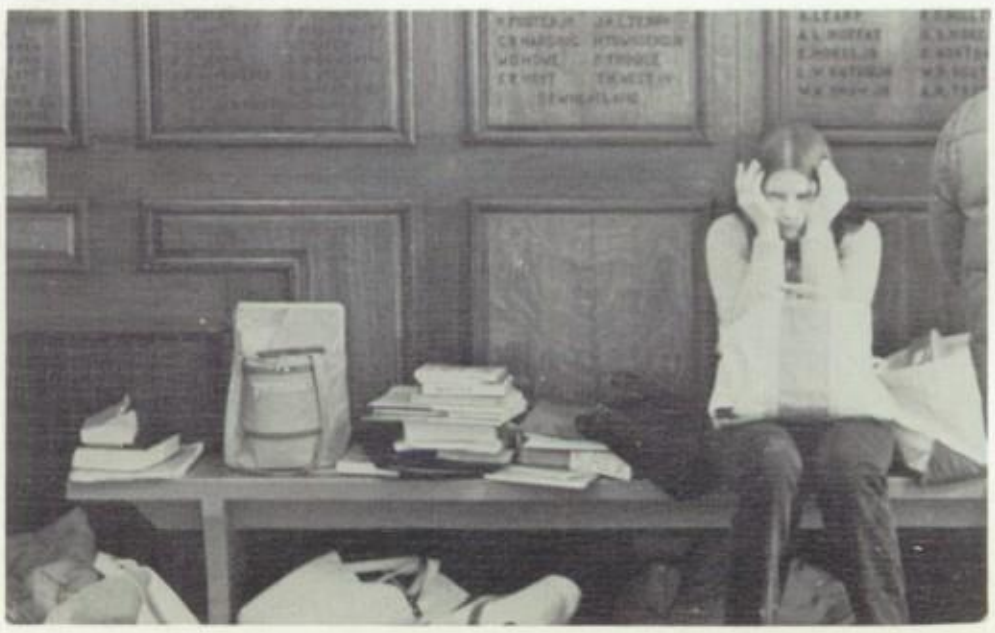
This year's play was a comedy, *The Imaginary Invalid*, by Moliere. Mr. Mitchell had rehearsed his players until they were confident, and the performance came off without a hitch. Nate Harvey was superb in the role of the invalid and Rachel Chapman was a surprise star. Steve Lewis and Tory Smith were amusing as the star-crossed lovers and Peter Cook and Jay Hass had everyone in the aisles with their dimwitted doctor characters. The cast performed two nights, once for the benefit of the local hospital and once for the school. Both times they excelled.

As the term ended in a flurry of period tests and term papers, unfinished ceramics projects and last second work program cleanups, few people had much time to reflect over the past fifteen weeks. Suffice it to say that the winter term was over. It had been an at times hectic but generally satisfying three months.

Welcome
Back!
Hi!


Mr. Chase


" Anonymous
Local poet... "



Hypocrite
really an horrid act
is but anyway—
have a great summer + all that
Love, Francesca

Brings out the Zing
But I bring
OUT The Spring.

SPRING

Everybody's searching
for a hero. Now
you've found him M.O.
NO, NO, NO. I'm not
SOUPED! just PROUD,
black and BEAUTIful.

Everybody's searching
for that silver-
lining AND horizons
that they've never seen.
How about
you?

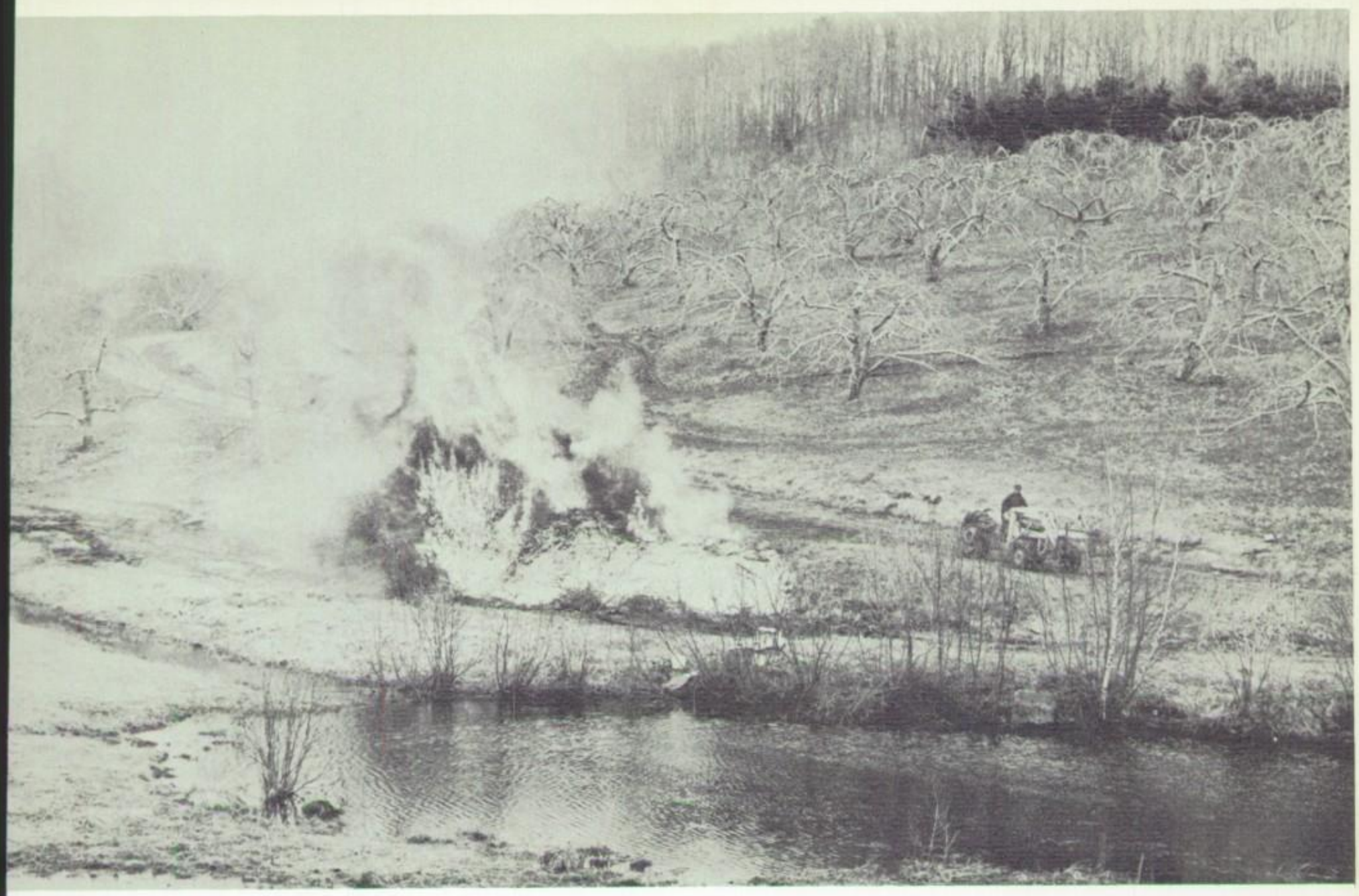
M.O.
"My"

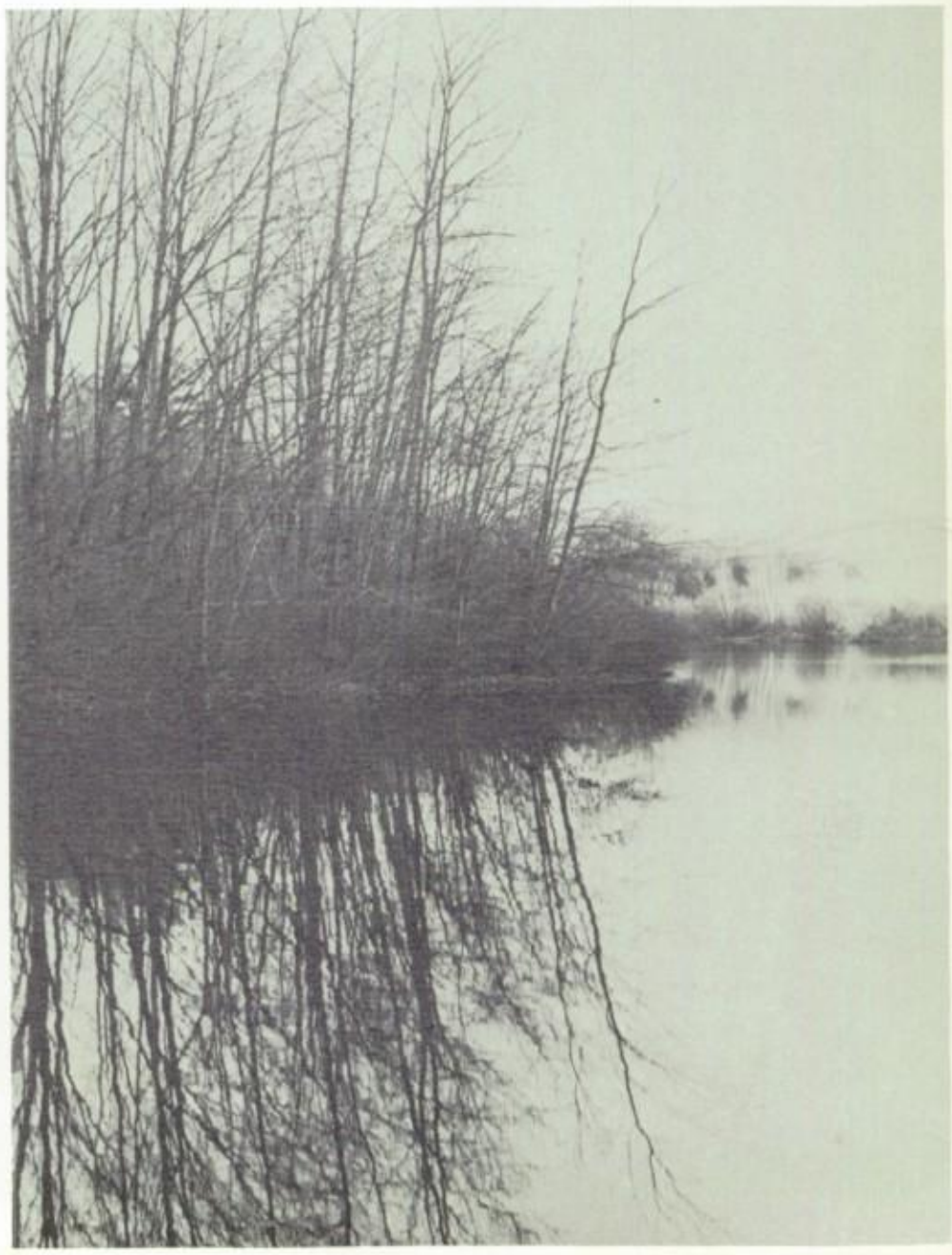
THE spring term started with a bang. Mr. William Polk was appointed as Groton's sixth headmaster. His impressive record at Lawrenceville and his education at Groton were looked on as some of his many positive attributes. In an interview with the *Circle Voice* Mr. Polk demonstrated both candor and an active desire to hear anyone with concerns and views on the school. The Polks came to Groton in the beginning of April for a few days and met informally with students and faculty members. At roll call one morning Mr. Polk's short speech outlining some of his hopes for future years and his happiness at being selected was received with loud applause and cheering.

On a less serious note, True Destiny came to Groton. This band was perhaps the finest that Groton has ever hosted. To the repetition of "Float-on," an impromptu performance by Trim, Costa and Ousley impressed both the spectators and the band. For a moment the Groton School Dining Hall assumed the character of a veritable discotheque. But the next day things were back in order.

On April 2, two hundred students of ancient history and classics visited Pompeii, A.D. 79, an exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Under the direction of classics teacher Hugh Sackett this group spent an enjoyable Saturday morning regarding and commenting on the exhibit. The exhibit was well-presented and Latin and Greek scholars alike united in their praise. For the remaining one hundred students of the school the morning provided a relaxing day off in the sun.

Spring had come early after a long winter, and grateful students dotted the roofs contrary to all the remonstrative threats by the deans. A flurry of roll call announcements warning people to stay off the circle had little effect on the sun bathers and people "being" with their frisbees. Study Hall was delayed until 7:30 at nights as stickball and roofball took precedence. There was, however, more serious athletic activity.



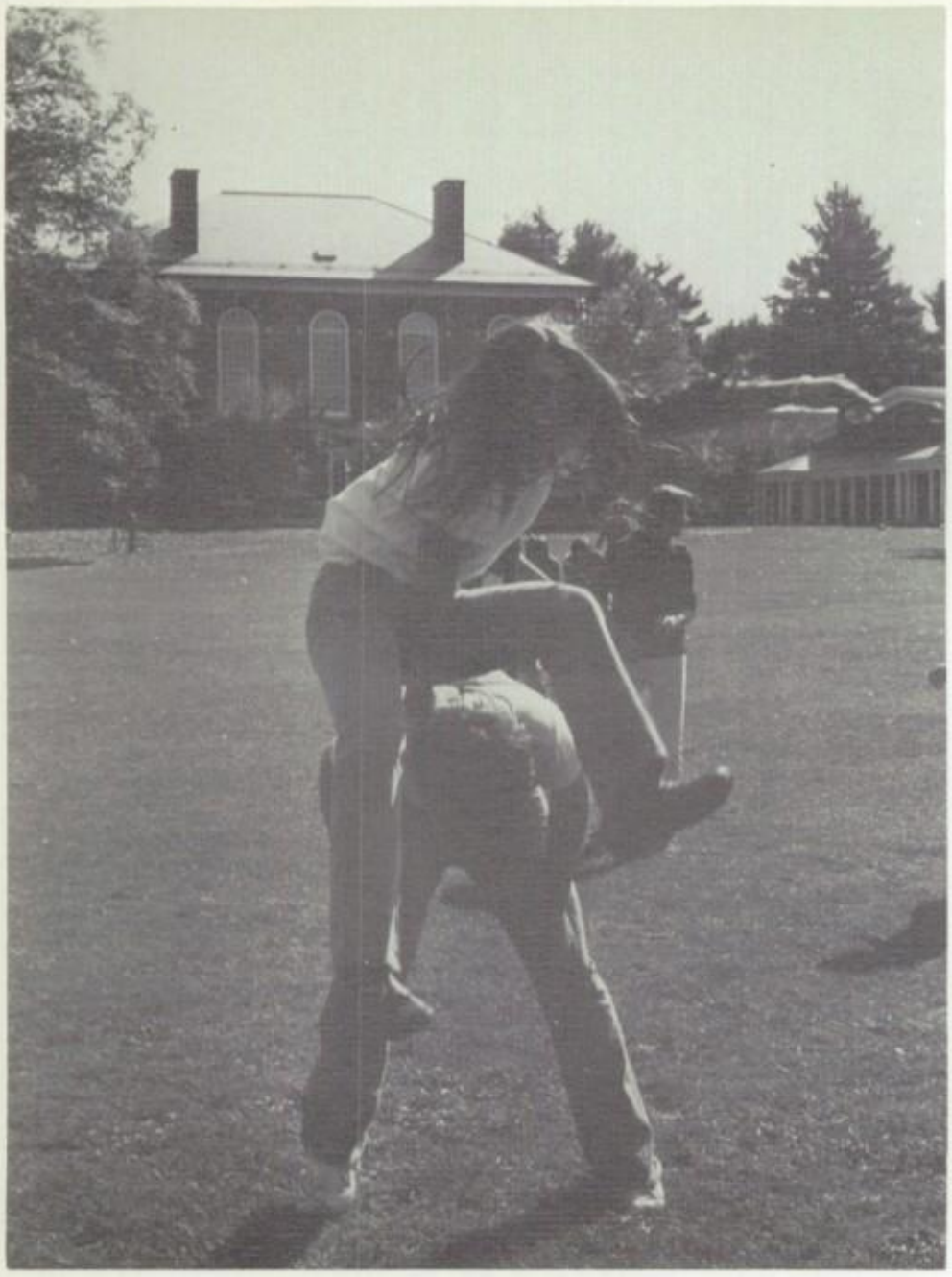


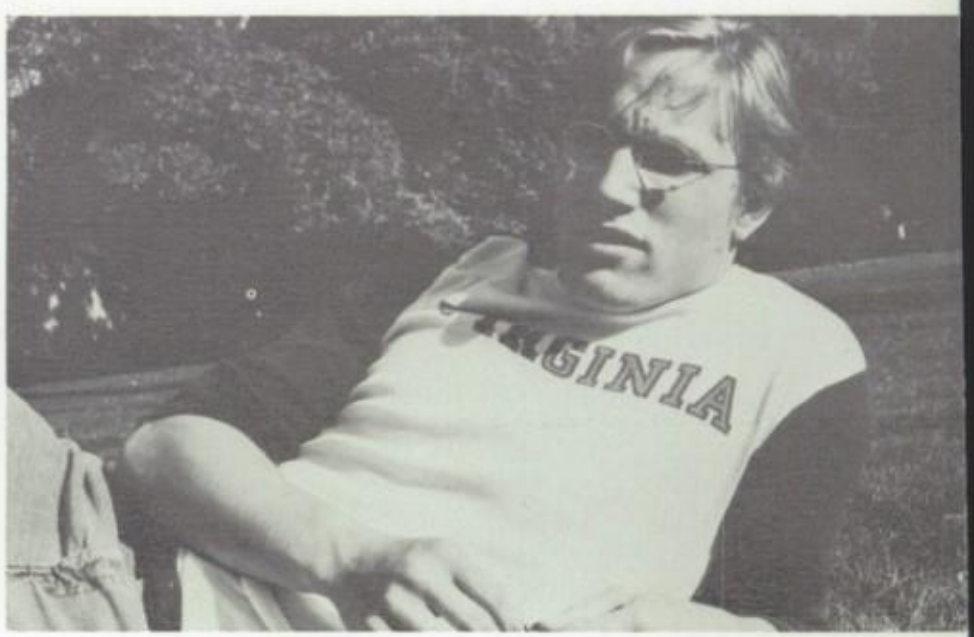
Mrs. Barrett

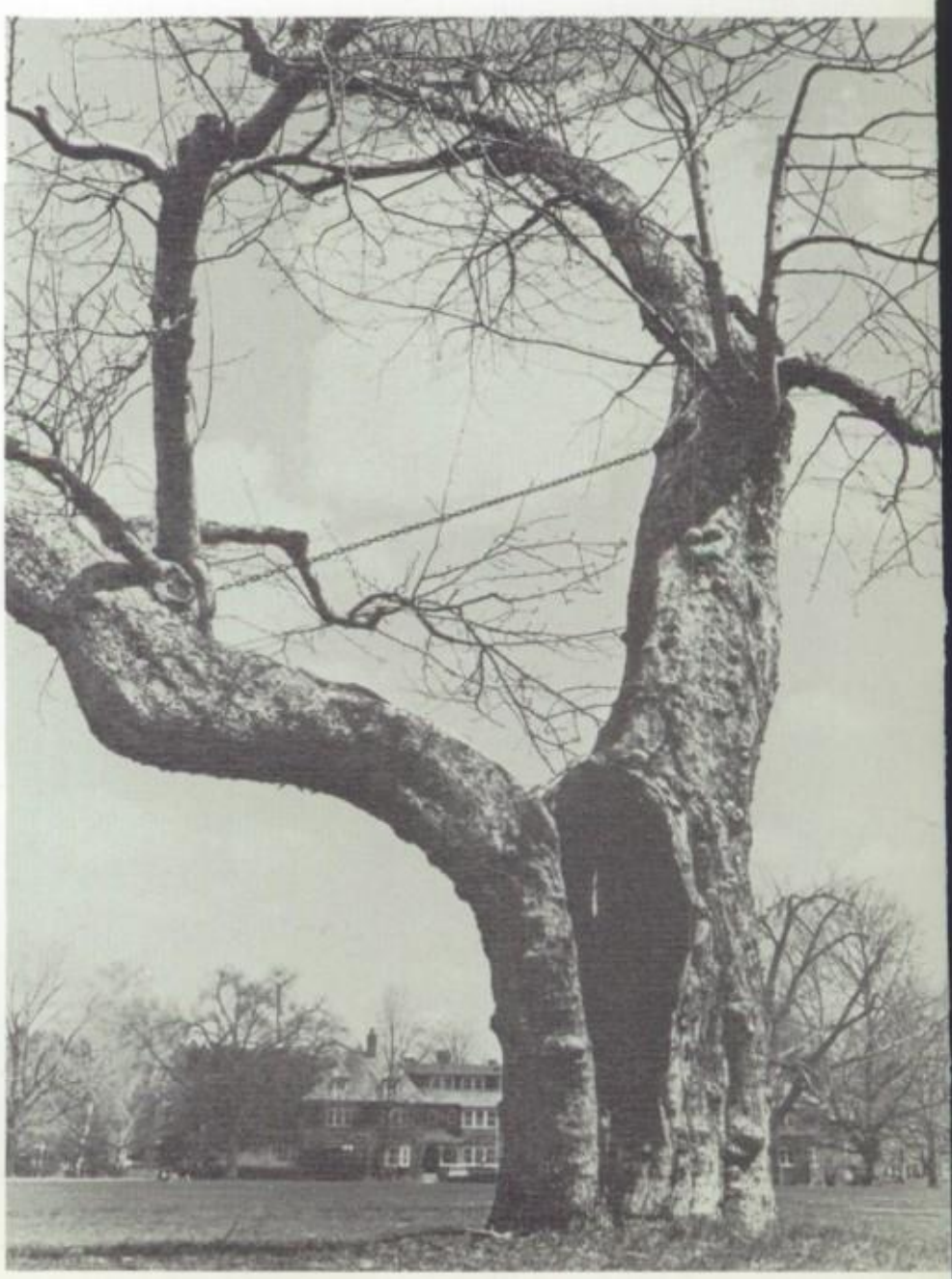
Mrs. Delagi

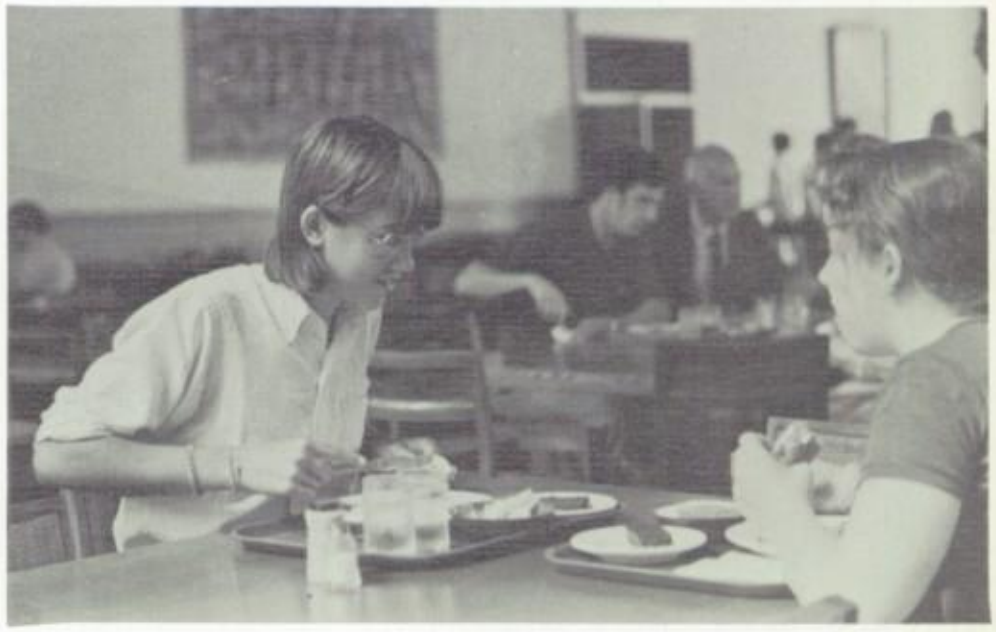
Mr. Gul

Mrs. Nusbaum




GINIA





The 1978 boys' lacrosse team surpassed all expectations, not because of individuals, but by constant 100% team effort.

Mr. Holden took over immediately, installing hard-running, hustling enthusiasm in his players. He also introduced a new form of conditioning or "constant motion." This system opts for fifteen or twenty minutes of wind-sprints and varied exercises instead of long distance running. This paid off, and the team, led by co-Captains Tom Miller and Clint Winters, boasted a 5-0 record in five starts. These victories included two 6-5 come-from-behind victories against Lawrence and Pingree, a 4-0 shutout at Middlesex and a 7-1 drubbing of Rivers.

The defense—goalies Herb Smith and Gelo Reyes, John Lodge, Anders Laren, Tom Nichols, Grant Rogers and Shep Brown—allowed only thirteen goals in the five games. The midfielders—Clint Winters, Tony Borden, John Steinert, George Wrenn, Digger Faesy, Jon Rich, Ernie Tracy, Warren Whitney, Teddy Everett and John Hastings—provided both offensive punch and strong defense, and the attackmen—Tom Miller, Richie Jacobs, Minturn Osborne, George Carroll and Matt Reynolds—hustled for the ground balls and came through with some key goals. Brad Kulman and Judson Reis didn't play that often, but they worked hard when they did.

PINGREE
8
35

11
68

42
11
25
52

The girls' varsity lacrosse team expected nothing short of the previous year's winning season, to say the least. The shoes that had been vacated by graduating seniors were more than adequately filled by newcomers Nicole Piasecki, Sally Townsend, and goalie Emily "Rock" Stanley.

The offense had little difficulty netting the goals, and the key scorers included Laura Gardner, Bo Wallace, Lynn and Nicole Piasecki and Captain Amy Wilmerding.

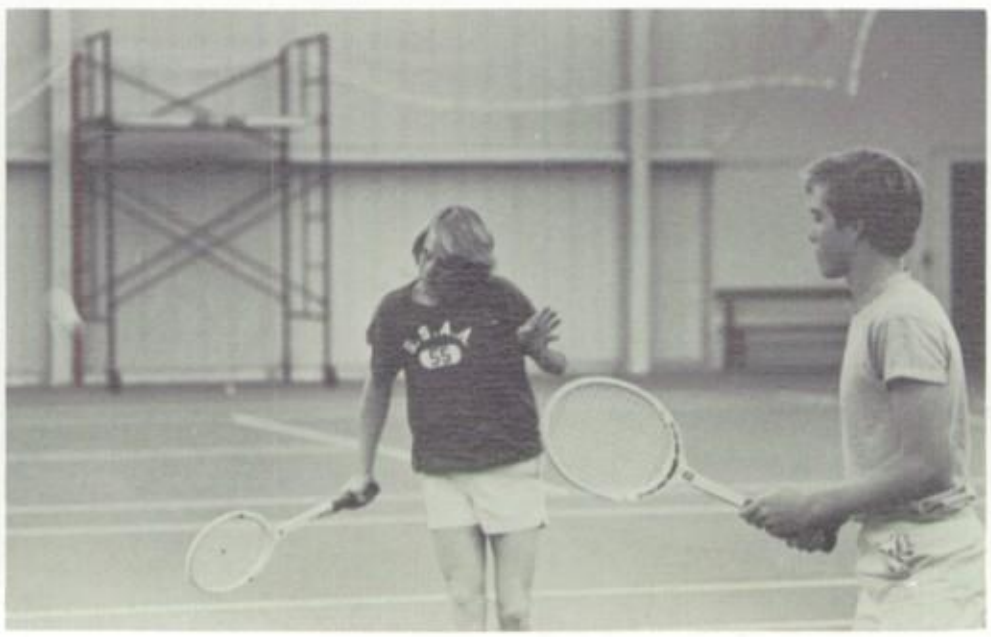
The defense worked a great deal on perfecting the "zone" strategy, helping Emily Stanley keep her "goals-against" down to no more than two per game. Noted for her toughness in the face of the opponent's efforts was Suzy "Bruisey Beating" Keating. Sarah Greenhill, founder of the "pit" shot was deceivingly small for her great defensive feats. Amy Frothingham, Anne Emmons, Joan Hirschhorn and Sarah Sewall also played important roles on this winning team.

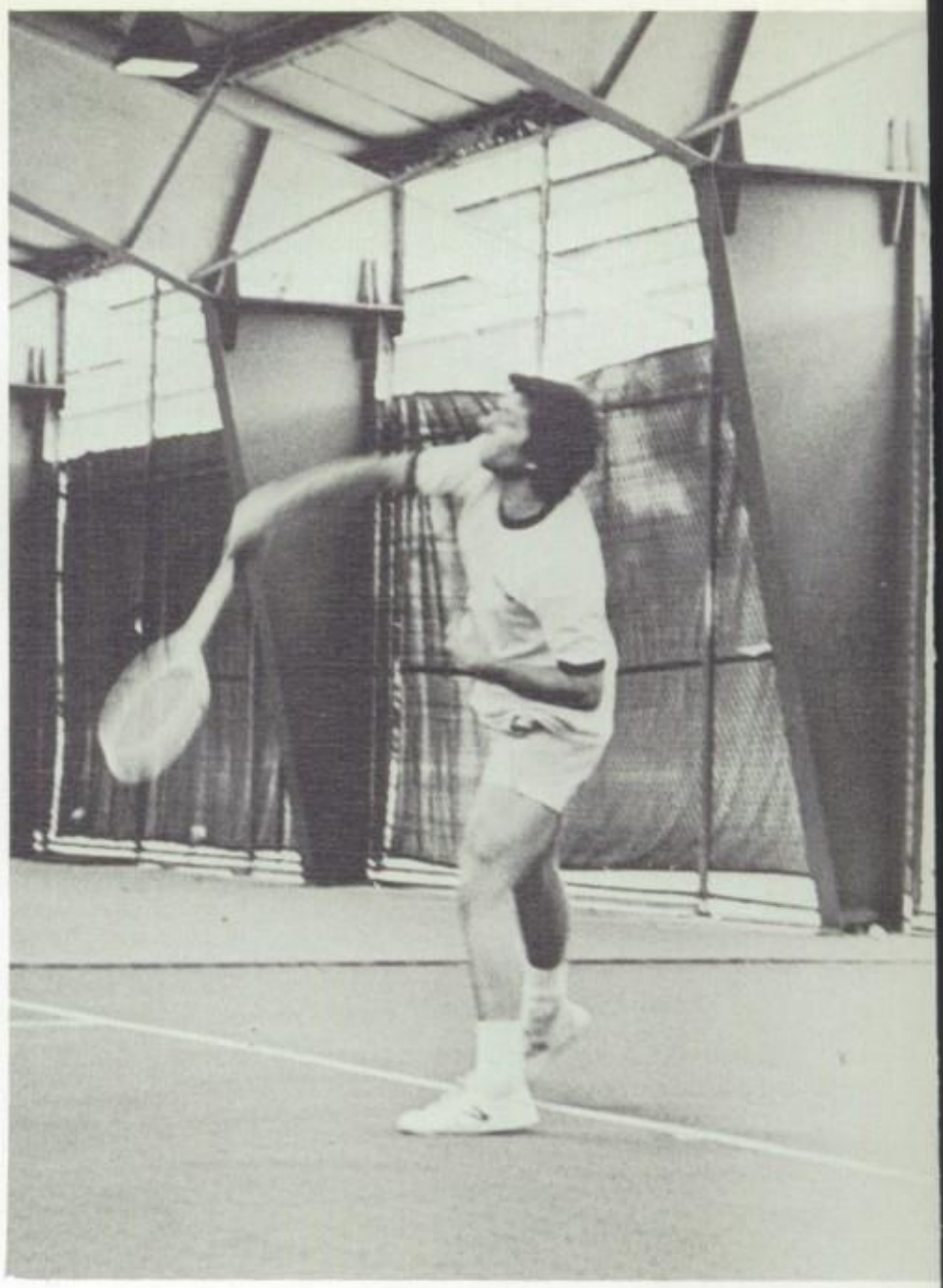
The varsity could not have upheld its success without the strong support of the J.V., especially leading scorers Becky White and Nini Rogerson, and able defensive players Amanda Hodgson and Claudia Lewis. Coach Mrs. Drillworth and assistant coach Gussie Johns deserve credit for guiding the team through this very successful season.

Mrs. Dilworth
G.S.A.A.

With a wealth of talent vying for six spots, the boys' varsity tennis team returned on March 29 with high hopes for improving on last year's 2-8-1 record. Returning lettermen Doug Mears, David Wilmerding, Tom Hoopes, and Captain Geoff Pope combined with newcomers Peter Fleming, Jim Conzelman and Peter Beatty to produce the perfect balance of maturity and enthusiasm so essential to a winning team. Steve Lewis and Tom Jessiman, due to their remarkable athletic abilities, were also significant contributors to the team. And David Bannard was the more-than-able coach.

Indeed, despite four early season setbacks in five matches at the hands of the league powerhouses, the team performed as forecasted. Mears and Beatty were solid performers all season and their personal records were slightly better than those of the other members of the team. Regardless, though, of the satisfying outcome of the season the real success was the enjoyment that the team had playing together. There was spirit and humor and the team managed to weather the rough parts of the season with a smile.





Under the auspices of a new coach, Ms. Kathy Emery, the girls' varsity tennis team strongly held its own this season against teams such as Bancroft, Middlesex, Dana Hall, and Thayer.

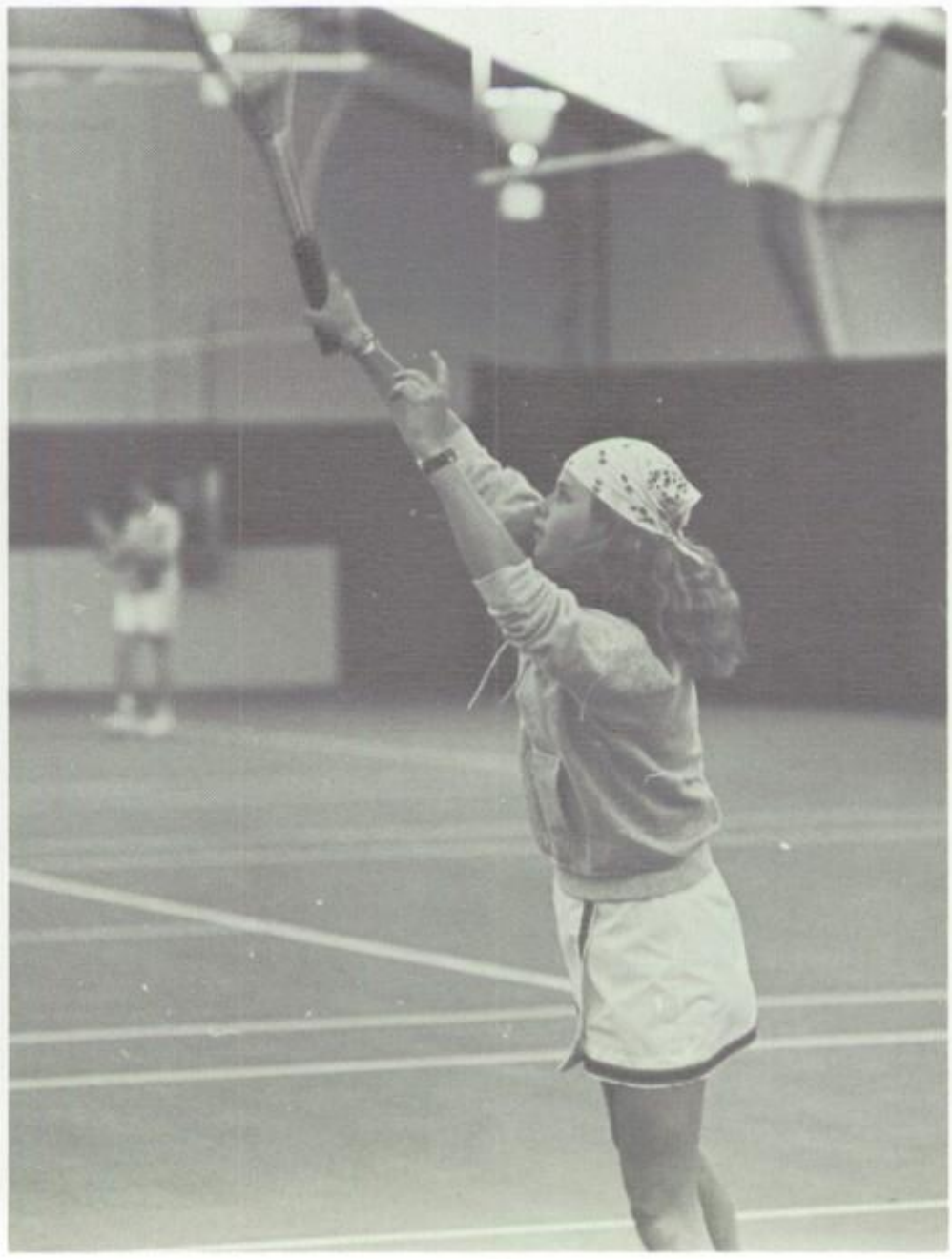
The team acquired a number of new players this year: Sarah Clark joined the forces as the number two player; Julie Wright played number six singles and number one doubles with Captain Dinah Buechner; Elliot Davis, an up-and-coming Fourth Former who showed great promise this year, played a strong game with her doubles partner Sarah Spurdle.

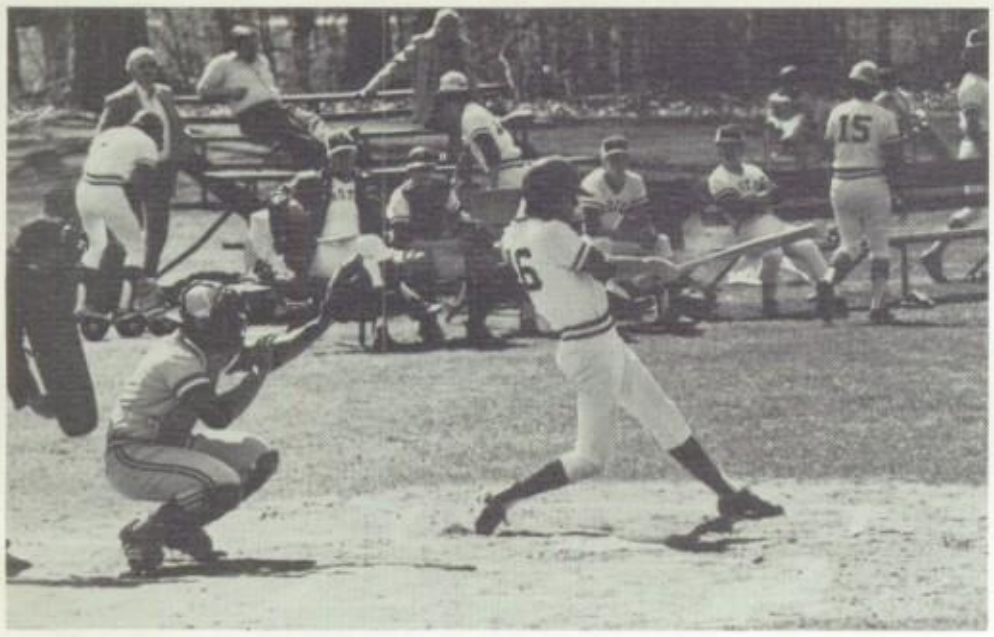
No gains ever occur without losses, but this year the team suffered only a few. Perhaps the least serious of these occured when the girls challenged the boys J.V. team' to a friendly afternoon match. Nunber one player, Amy Cunningham battled it out with J.V.'s number one, Peter Fleming and came out only a few games behind at the end of the set. As Doc Irons is quoted to have said, "Cunningham is the strongest opponent that Fleming has had all season."

When clear skies and fair weather finally arrived, tennis moved outdoors to the clay courts. The girls were able to execute proficient performances amidst the familiar potholes, dust blasts, mosquitos, and upturned tapes, which gave them a strong advantage over visiting teams.

Seniors Alison Pyne, Denley Poor, and Dinah Buechner, who have all been on the team since the very first year, leave a strong team behind.

Miss Emery





Groton's varsity baseball team was 3-3 midway through the season. The team was young and the inexperience of its players was sometimes very evident; against Middlesex they made nine errors and lost 14-5. But there were flashes of brilliance as well; they looked very good against league powerhouse Belmont Hill in a 4-2 losing effort and they beat a good B.B. &N. team 4-3.

Mark Jacobson was a steadying force at second base, and Michael Sheedy made some key plays at shortshop as well as contributing some crucial hits. Philip Blood displayed incredible talent for a Second Former behind the plate. The outfield trio was Sean Egan, Peter Cook, and Stewart Kim, an inexperienced but determined group. Alex Gansa was hurt early in the season and his capabilities as an outfielder and first baseman were sorely missed. Michael Higgins played a scrappy but solid third base and his enthusiasm often sparked the team. Matt Eckel, with twelve hits in the first six games had the hot bat at the plate. Captain Jeff Foster had a good year on the mound, while the other Sixth Formers—Rob Emmons, David Lamont, and Peter Wicher—offered support off the bench.

Coach Mark Blood deserves credit for making the most of the team's talent. His patience in working with this year's young and inexperienced team will undoubtedly pay off for Groton baseball in coming years.

GROTON

The Groton girls' crew of 1978 was a strong and talented group of oarswomen with great potential. This year there were four boats which raced interscholastically — two varsity boats, coached by Mr. Parker and two junior varsity boats coached by Miss Powers.

A-boat (Ruth Kennedy, co-Captain Polly Cross, Rachel Chapman, co-Captain Eliza Storey, and cox Claire Richards) was particularly tall this year and its members worked quite well together. B-boat (Laurie Pittelli, Kathy Roberts, Olivia Hatch, Anne Hamel, and cox Selden Wells) was young but strong and fast, as was the J.V. crew. C-boat consisted of Miranda Townley, Alexandra Paul, Adair Mali, Francesca Fleming and cox Callahan, and D-boat was Maria Aviado, Andi Krahmer, Alexandra McGovern, Kathy Sardegna and cox Julie Medlinsky.

The first race of the season was the Molly Upton Regatta on the Merrimack River where A and B boats each raced against two Andover boats, B.B. &N., Nobles and Winsor. As has been Groton girls' crew custom, both boats finished in identical positions. They each came in second, losing to the first Andover boat in each race. They rowed strong races, and also learned what their weak points were. In following races, it was evident that the girls were enthusiastic and were confident in their conviction that their tough practices under the experienced coaching of Mr. Parker would combine with their impressive size and strength to make them a champion crew.

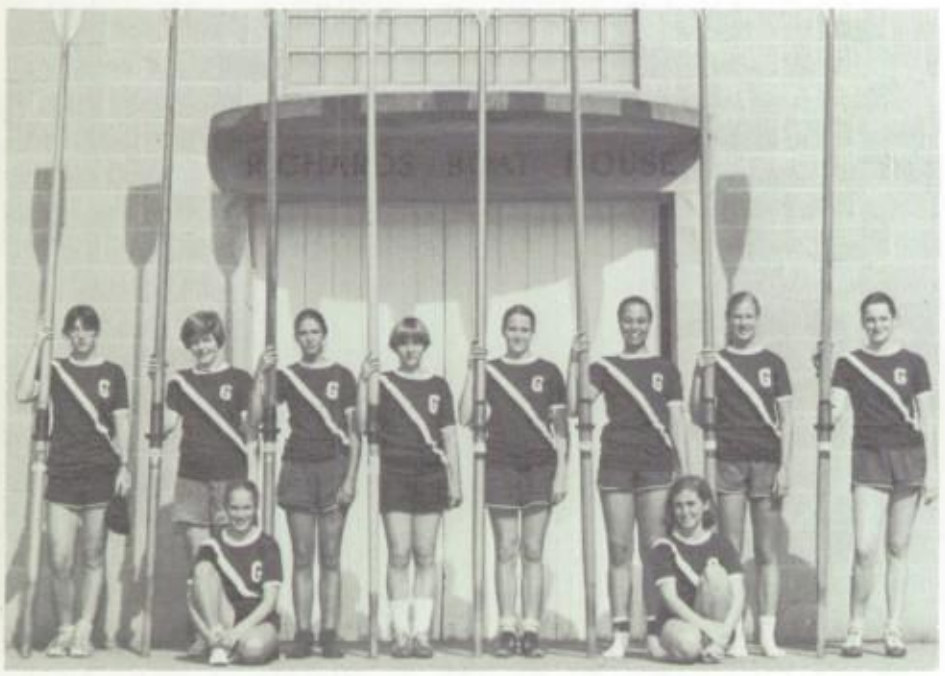
Mr. Jesdale

The boys' crew season started early with a trip to Philadelphia for sixteen oarsmen, coxswains and managers led by two coaches. This trip started the season off on the right foot as the crew began to display dedication and hard work. After more than a month of grueling training, the work began to pay off.

The first race ended in a very satisfying three-boat sweep of St. Mark's. Consistency was becoming the word for the Groton crew. As the season went on, all four boats (A-boat: Booth, Criner, Rimmer, Captain Gardiner, cox Howe; B-boat: Storey, Eliasberg, Chatfield, Smith, cox Beaudin; C-boat: Chandler, Curtis, Edwards, Maffei, cox Griffith; D-boat: Mendoza, Palmer, Black, Packard, cox Alevizos) developed the drive and determination to move down the course competitively, combining smoothness and power. Much of the credit goes to coaches Jesdale and Hardej, whose knowledge and training inspired the dedication and hard work necessary to make a champion crew.

To Lloyd,
Hoping your next 3 years
are as good (or better) than
your first!
Sincerely,
Peter T. Blasberg

Downing, McMullen, Palmer, Black, Rimmer, *Captain* C. Gardiner, Criner, C. Booth, Matt Smith, Eliasberg, J. Storey, Chatfield, Edwards, Chandler, S. Curtis, Mendoza, Packard, Moore, Thaler *Front:* Howe, Beaudin, Alevizos, K. Griffith



Townley, F. Fleming, Hatch, Hamel, E. Storey, Chapman, Cross, R. Kennedy *Front:* Wells, Richards

Pittelli, K. Roberts, McGovern, Sardegna, Paul, Mali, Krahmer, Aviado *Front:* Callahan, Medlinsky

Back Row: Mr. Blood, Egan, Sheedy, Blood, Kim, Cook, Pearson, Jacobson, Mr. Alexander
Front Row: Andy Reyes, Eckel, Higgins, *Captain* J. Foster, Wicher, Lamont, R. Emmons, Loring

Back Row: Mrs. Dilworth, Wallace, Frothingham, L. Gardner, A. Emmons, Townsend, Stanley, Miss Johns
Front Row: Greenhill, Sewall, S. Keating, *Captain* A. Wilmerding, N. Piasecki, Hirschhorn, L. Piasecki

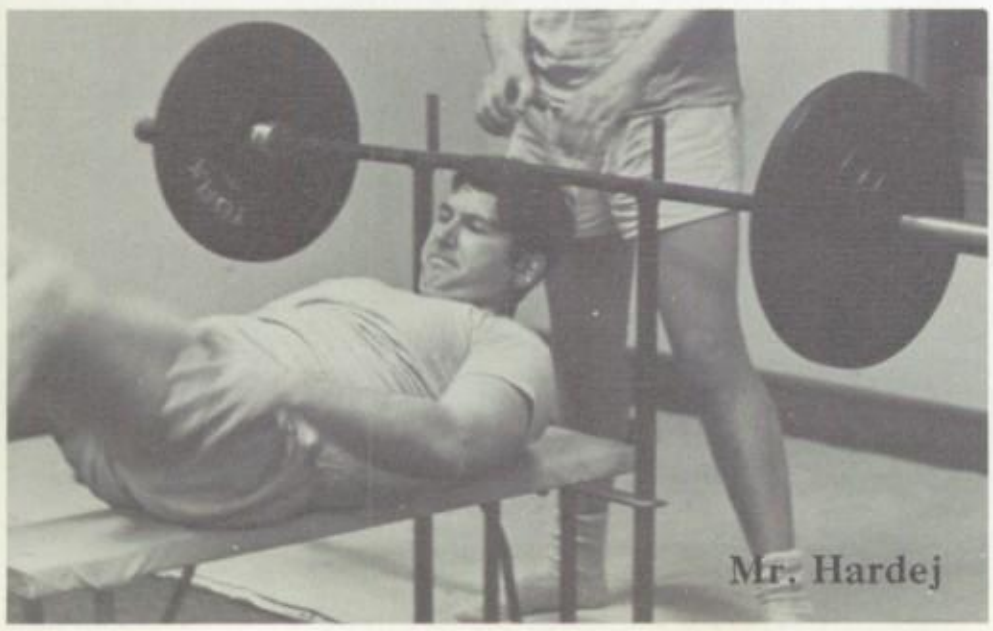
Back Row: Mr. Bannard, P. Fleming, Hoopes, *Captain* Pope, D. Wilmerding, Beatty, Mears, Jessiman
Front Row: Lowe, Andrew Gansa, T. Bator, Higginson, Rhinelander, Conzelman

Back Row: Miss Emery, Wright, Cunningham, *Captain* Buechner, Pyne, Spurdle, Clark
Front Row: Poor, Knowlton, E. Davis

Back Row: Mr. Holden, Teddy Everett, S. Brown, Faesy, Tracy, Osborne, Laren, J. Steinert, Lodge, Reis, Mr. Chase, Wetmore
Middle Row: Reynolds, G. Rogers, R. Jacobs, *co-Capts.* T. Miller, Winters, H. Smith, Nichols, Whitney, Wrenn
Front Row: Carroll, Kulman, Borden, Rich, Hastings

The second form play, *The Evolution of the English Language,*" was performed on May 5th. Miss Zukowski and Greg Maffei directed the play and Greg Maffei also did the choreography. The play aired before a large crowd in the Hall and was a major success. Ranging from an amusing cave man scene in the beginning, to a superb Macbeth rendition of the witches and their potion, to a rather degenerate view of the present Sixth Form, the play was diverse and amusing. Olivia Hatch provided live music on the piano and was rewarded with wild and raucous acclamation. The whole show went off with barely a hitch and much credit goes to the professional guidance of Zukowski and Maffei.

The Northern Lights were spotted out behind the gym one night and despite claims by some that they were merely games being played at Fort Devens, their identity was confirmed by earth science aficionados. Much of the snow had disappeared since our arrival at the beginning of April and there were a few glorious days when summer seemed to have come at last. But memories of last year's long-weekend snowstorm kept many doubters shaking their heads.



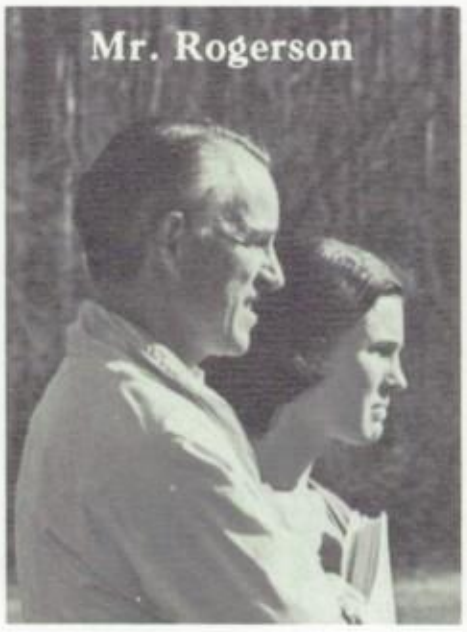
Mr. Congleton

Mrs. Rogerson

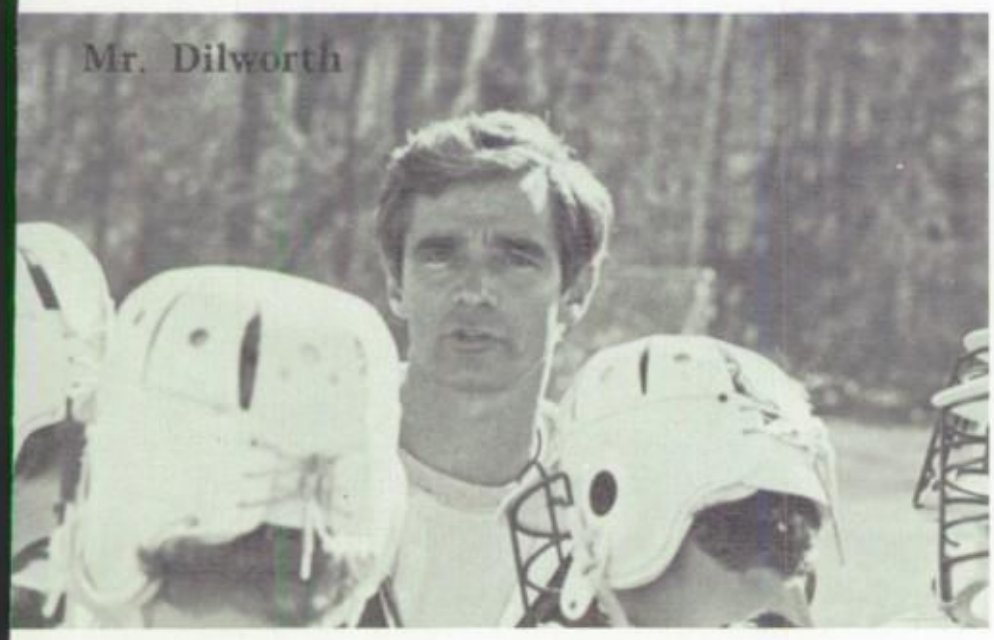
Mr. Johnson

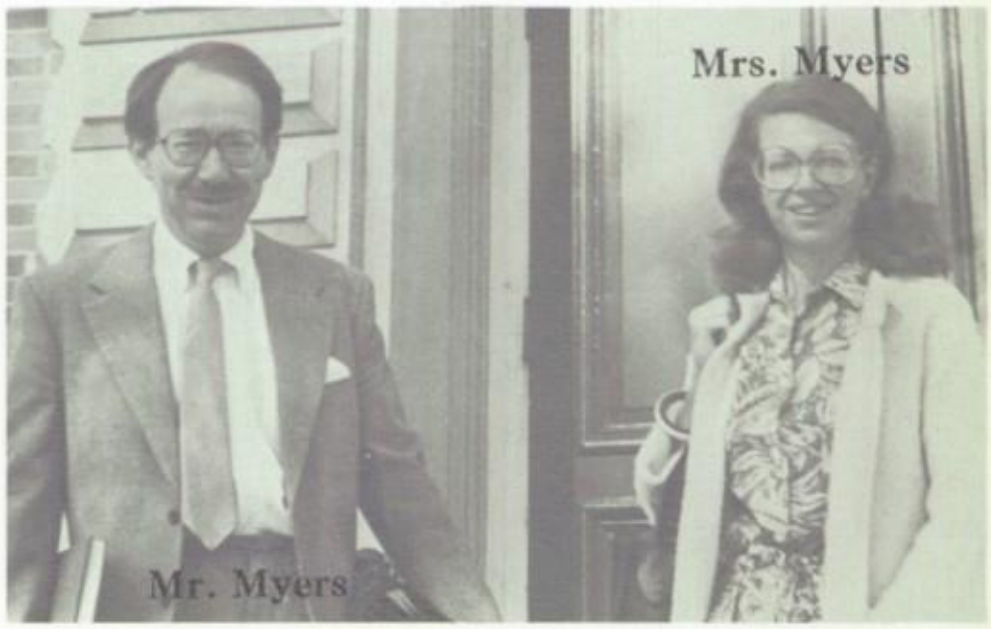
Miss Tottenham

Mr. Lehrbach


Mr. Rogerson

Mrs. Clarke


Mr. Dilworth


Mr. Myers

Mrs. Myers

Mr. Smith

Miss Evirs

Mr. Mitchell

Mr. Getty Mr. Brown Mr. Rasetti

Mrs. Lakian Mr. Everett

Mr. Inglis

Mrs. Bailey

Mr. Sackett

Mr. Bannard

Mr. Alexander

Mr. Laskowski

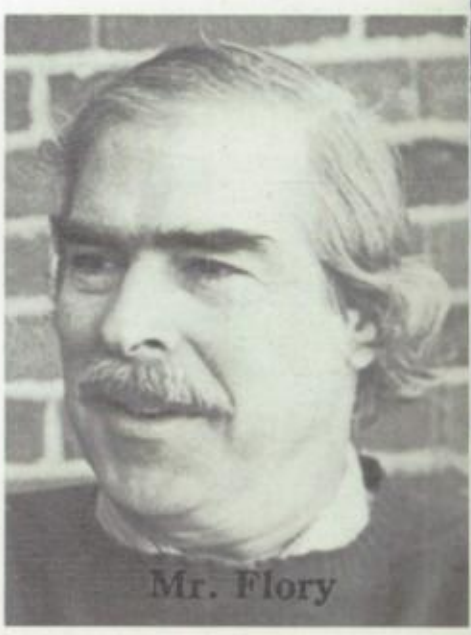
Miss Zukowski

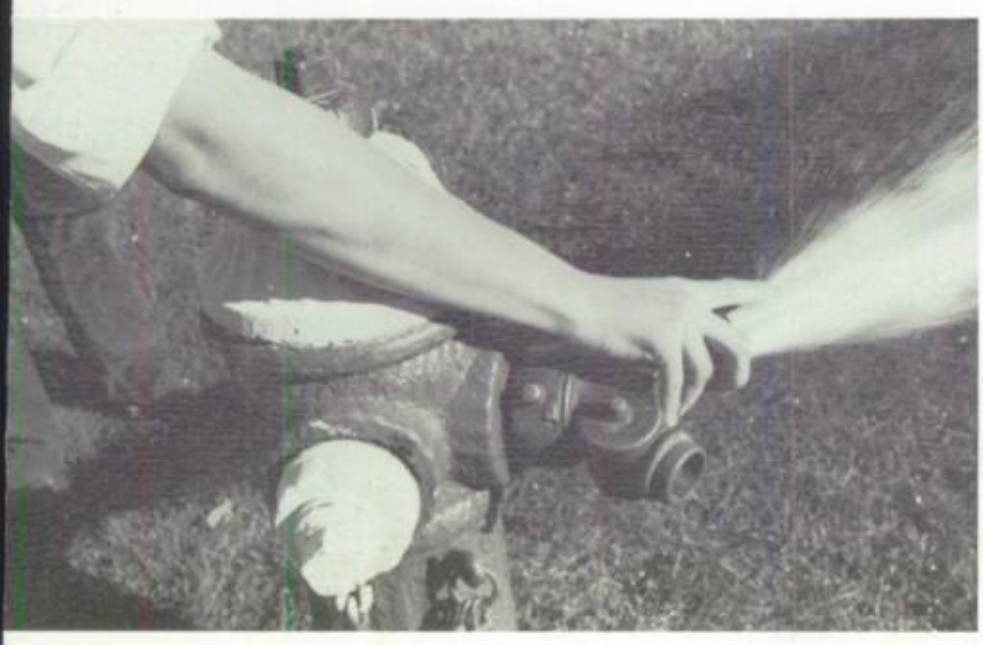
Miss Powers

Mr. Parker

Mr. Boardman

Mr. Zink

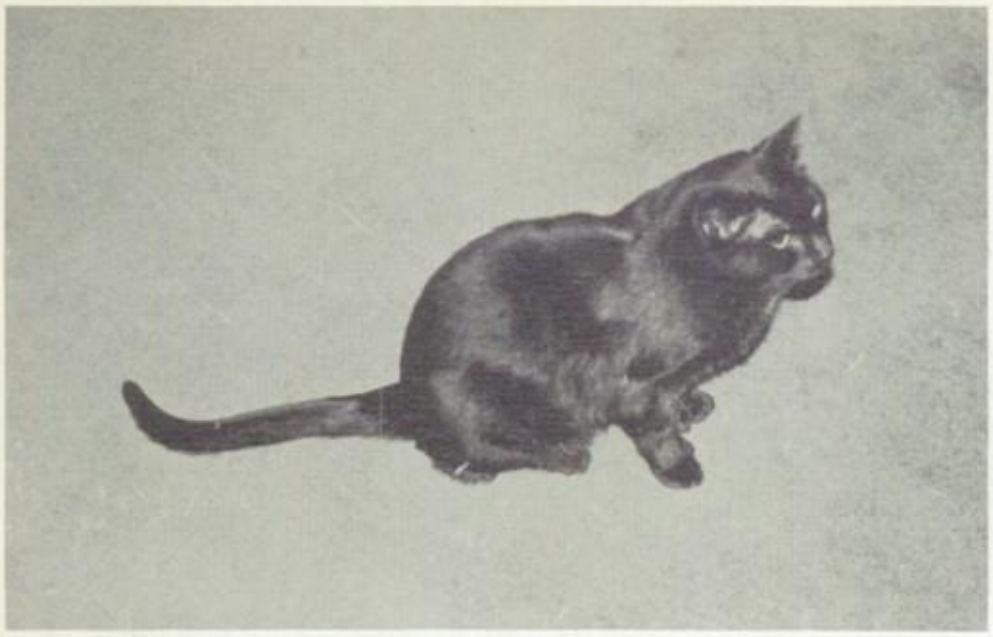

Mr. Flory

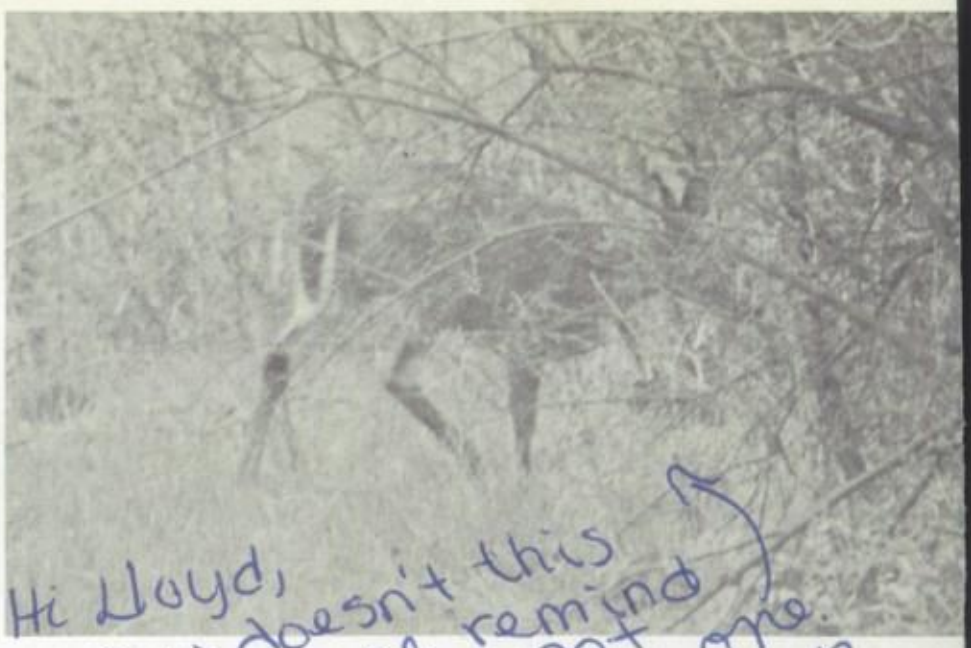


An anonymous letter sent to the *Circle Voice* concerning the ills of coeducation at Groton provoked a barrage of replies from the school. The new *Circle Voice* board had its hands full but printed a Vox Populi which summarized the general school consensus as being one strongly in favor of coeducation. There was a small band of Sixth Form and Third Form boys who held out for the good old days and argued that their rights of opinion were not being observed, but for the most part coeducation received a vote of confidence from the school.

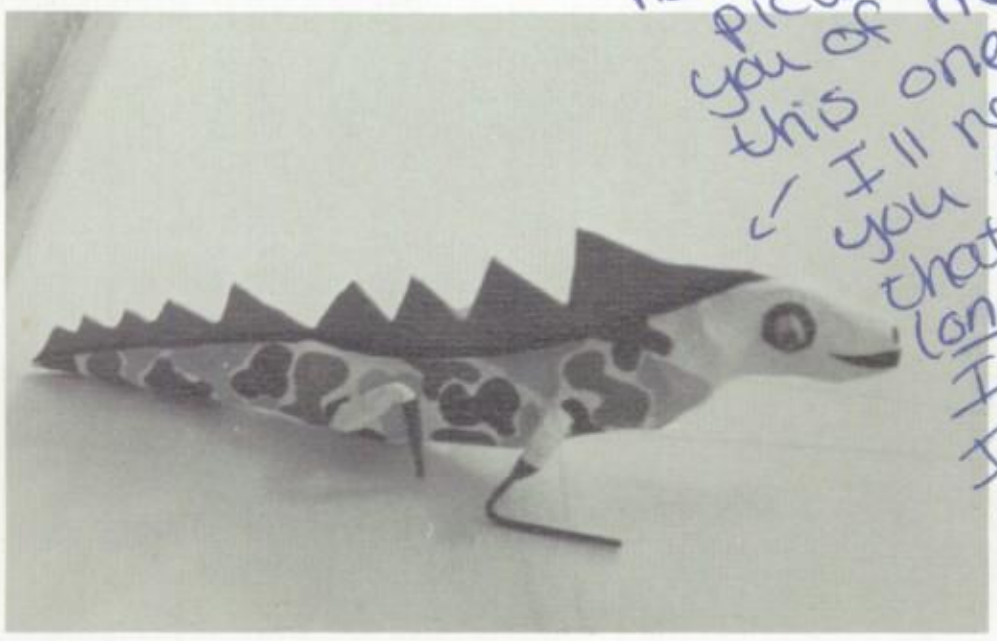
The spring play was interesting and well performed. The three-act romance, *Bus Stop*, by William Inge was both amusing and touching at times. A cast of eight performed the play on several occasions over Alumni Weekend and it was well received. The final product of an advanced tutorial, *Men and Boys*, was a successful and entertaining hour long play by Nate Harvey and Steve Lewis. The play, like *Bus Stop*, was presented in the Studio Theatre. It included a series of famous dialogues from Shakespeare, Euripides, and Steinbeck, to name a few. On May 27th a fine dance performance under the tutelage of Mrs. Rogerson came off in flying colors. The works were choreographed and performed by dance students and each piece was different and original. Indeed, the cultural spectrum of Groton life was not to be found lacking in the spring.

The spring term drew to a close quietly for many of the Sixth Formers, but for the rest of the school it was quite frantic. As always, the year had passed before we had had time to notice it. Mr. Camp had gained everyone's admiration and Mr. Polk's arrival the next fall was looked forward to with confidence. All of us eagerly anticipated the long summer months of vacation but not without some sadness that the year had ended and that for some of us it would be a long time before we would see each other again.





Hi Lloyd,
Now doesn't this
picture remind
you of me not
this one
<- I'll never
you for telling
that (on the cheek)
I kissed you
I wrote especially
don't know
see you
in fourth
form
Lloyd
Love
So



Top Row: Blood, Wray, Taylor, Tom Everett, P. Curtis, Wiley
Second Row: A. Foster, Gauntlett, Gorczyca, Hedderman, Windels, N. Rogerson, K. Roberts, Adam Greene, J. Guth
Third Row: L. Bolger, Dorn, Giuliano, M. Roberts, Bingham, I. Booth, Marshall, Considine
Front Row: D. Hill, Philips, W. Gardner, Camp, Knowlton, McLoughlin

Top Row: S. Hopkins, M. Durham, Walter, Ferguson, Duff, Herbert, P. Keating, Horan, Galloway, Ashby, Howlett, Harvie
Second Row: Bynoe, Porter, Margaret Smith, Aviado, Harper, S. Walker, Rhinelander, Caperton, Burack, Harwood, Sampas, Ward Crossman
Third Row: P. Gardner, Callahan, Al Reyes, Bennett, Colloredo-Mansfeld, B. Rogers, Ames, L. Osborne, Andrew Gansa, Landau Odim, Zimmerman, White, Wells
Front Row: Foster, Duff, Rathborne, Ballou, Cherry, Mueenuddin, Paul, M. Bator, Forster, Logan

Back Row: Chapman, A. Emmons, N. Piasecki, Chapin, Florez, Colburn, Thaler, Streaker, Cook, Beatty, Kim, Dilworth, Carvalho Hicks, Groves, Moore, Harris, Sardegna

Second Row: Nolen, Stevens, Strandberg, Davison, Brown, T. Forster, Gannon, G. Rogerson, Hart, Salzman, Black, Pieksen, Meymand, Hastings, O'Donnell, Conzelman, Medlinsky, Townsend, Post

Third Row: Friedrich-Herrmann, Wheeler, Hare, Curtis, S. Smith, Eyre, K. Griffith, S. Hill, Howat, Andy Reyes, Hamel, Chang Esslinger, S. Guth, Stanley, S. Gardiner, Zetterberg, Mali, Perera, T. Smith, Biddle

Front Row: Holland, Canevaro, McKay, Alevizos, Beaudin, Wood-Prince, McMullen, Perry, D. Taylor, Davis, Libby, Rasetti Kulman, Vaillancourt, Pittelli

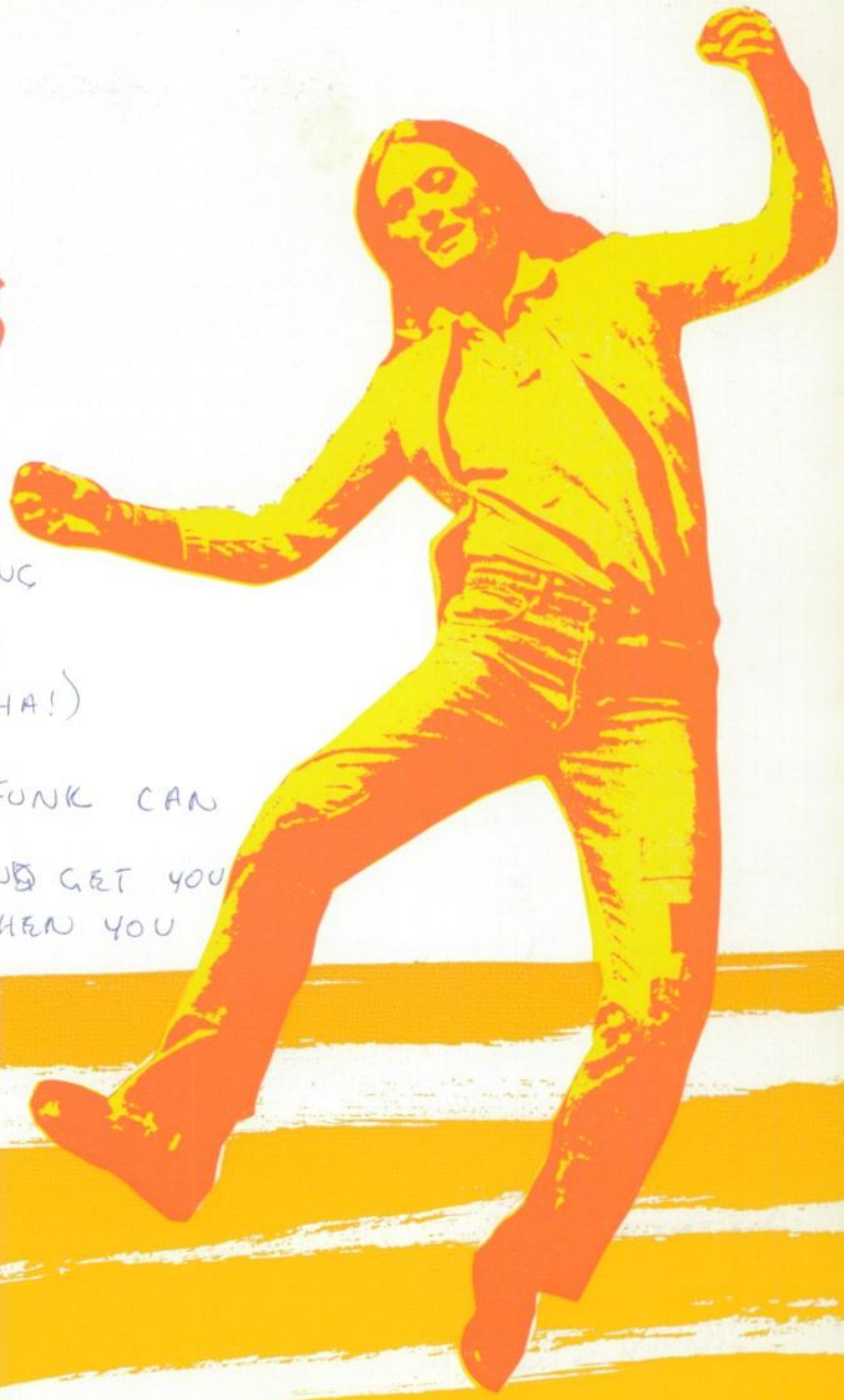
Back Row: L. Gardner, Wallace, A. Kennedy, Alexander, Hass, Cunningham, Tracy, D. Wilmerding, Hoopes, Sheedy, Vila J. Storey, Reis, S. Curtis, Palmer, Packard, Faesy, S. Brown, Steinert, Hayes

Second Row: Gideonse, Hatch, Downing, G. Jacobs, Edwards, Matt Smith, Lowe, R. Miller, Ousley, Trim, McNiff, Borden, Snyder Adam, Dlouhy, Chigas, Galt, Howland, Dewitt, B. Hopkins

Third Row: S. Keating, Greenhill, C. Lewis, McGovern, Hirschhorn, Dimeo, Jacobson, Higgingson, Rich, L. Piasecki, Hodgson Townley, K. Lewis, Criner, T. Bator, Newbold, E. Storey, Andrews, Beach, Norris, Egan

Front Row: Chatfield, Osborne, Clark, Hockens, Mendoza, P. Fleming, Richards, J. Bolger, F. Fleming, Coe, Sewall, A. Phillips Spurdle, Forbes, Krahmer, R. Kennedy

SENIORS



THE BRONX ARE
BETTER; AS LONG
AS YOU STAY
HERE! (HA, HA!)

REMEMBER: FUNK CAN
MOVE, REMOVE, AND GET YOU
IN THE GROOVE WHEN YOU
SUCK A TUBE!

CHOCOLATE CITY

FORM HISTORY

SECOND FORM

TWENTY-SIX Second Formers arrived on a rainy September day in 1973 to go through the slow but necessary process of being greeted by Mr. Wright and Sixth Form advisors and becoming acquainted with the school. It would certainly be the last time a Sixth Former would help make your bed. Surely, among the memories of that first day, few would forget whom they sat with at lunch or the goodbye afterwards to parents.

Besides a widespread U. S. distribution, we were an internationally represented group. Gelo Reyes, who became a delight to the Sixth Form, arrived plump from the Phillipines, anointing his hair with baby oil. Gus Hansen came from Brazil with a crewcut, hardly saying anything to anyone and speaking mostly to his brother in Portugese. Doug Mears arrived from the sands of Saudi Arabia, constantly and nervously blinking his eyes in the new environment.

The memories most easily evoked, though not always pleasantly, come from dormitory life. The rules against hacking were set down the first night and countless Mitchell feeds in the early weeks kept us quiet. It didn't take us long to find that the pastime we discovered had its next morning consequences. A supply of Halloween candy corn which seemed endless caused many nocturnal outbreaks. Without fail we would be greeted that next morning by a posted early bed restriction notice for all unless the guilty confessed. Climbing cubicle walls was tried by some and Pete Kane acquired an affinity for accidentally sleepwalking into other rowdies' cubicles. After a while, whenever anyone came into "Parcy" Morris' cube after lights out, he would scream, "Mears, Hansen, Kane, Loring," no matter who it happened to be. Gus had come out of his shell thanks to Doug Mears. Another dormitory interest was cider fermentation, a "Rip" Southworth specialty. This pursuit lasted until Sam was discovered due to his own clumsiness; he spilled the hard stuff all over the bathroom and Mr. Mitchell's nose caught up with him. Sam was sent home for a few days. And there was a period during which pornographic materials could be found on the back of Wrenn's mirror, much to George's amazement, as such things were against his nature.

We were a privileged group, though we might not have realized it. Mr. Wright taught one of the Math sections. Corky Nichols tested us weekly in Ancient History and didn't hesitate to tell one of his sections they were the worst he'd ever taught. Such a pronouncement was not to be taken lightly. Some of us struggled through afternoon detention quite frequently while all were entertained by the antics of Third Formers in study hall. Miss Fox never gained enough respect to keep us quiet and her language shocked us all. She did become suspicious of Sam Southworth's perfect translations in Latin class; we had discovered the "trot."

Out of the classroom and on the playing field Mssrs. Eckart and Broyles coached most of us on second club football. The three exceptions were Gardiner, Laren, and Pope, big types who joined first clubs. With Mears at quarterback, the Monadnocks beat the Wachusetts in two of three contests. Those who played hockey during the winter term skated on the rink across the road. Rich Jacobs was nicknamed "the K-2 prep" because of his skiing prowess. The gaze of Mr. Wright indicated we weren't to throw snowballs so close to the schoolhouse. Spring brought the discovery of roofball, which became a love, and Higgins got the first varsity letter amongst us after coxing C-boat.

Christmas vacation was lengthened that year

due to the oil shortage. In the winter, unit six was completed and inhabited and so the building project had begun.

Mr. Cox, headmaster-elect, visited the campus frequently that spring to become better acquainted with the school. We had felt Mr. Wright's presence only briefly, and indeed he possessed presence of character. We were wondering how any one could compare with him as a headmaster. The community said goodbye and wished him well at a memorable graduation. Old stalwarts Mssrs. Gammons, Hawke, and Nichols also retired after long careers. It was hard for us, as Second Formers, to appreciate all of what those leaving had done.

So the changes our form would experience had begun. We looked forward to next year knowing many things would be different. Most looked forward to being Third Formers. The year that passed so quickly had at least been fun, and at most that is probably all it should have been.

THIRD FORM

IN the fall of 1974 the Third Form returned to Groton. The new students of this form almost outnumbered the old students. Due to the fact that there were two dorms and the new students were separated from the returning ones, it took some time for the form to become integrated. The new students regarded the prefects as beings close to gods and were in dreadful awe of both their cubicle dormitory and their strange dormmaster. The old boys were in awe of nothing.

What intrigued most "newboys" (a name that could not be shaken for at least two terms) was the seemingly dismal prospect of having to abide in cubicles. These small, cell-like rooms and the dark hallway down the middle of the dorm would soon become the very haven of mischief in all of us, well nearly all of us. Though in the predominantly newboy dorm the "phanton informer" tyranically shot down most of the inter-dorm hacks before they even got off the ground, attempting dorm hacks quickly became an obsession with many of our daring brethren.

Others among us prepared our Mitchell critiques in the bathtub, hiding from the never sleeping, ominous eyes of "Montie". But the impeccable Doctor Wu and Tom Miller finished their critiques under their beds with a flashlight, n even more commendable effort.

Greg Maffei was at first thought to be a member of the Sixth Form because of his "burly look". Bob Ready's collection of war memorabilia prompted witch doctor cries of Nazism, commencing a feud that lasted the better part of two years.

Meanwhile some of us began to learn the meaning of work in the study hall. The first term paper that any of us had to write that year was on the Lake Romeyn project. Biology created a veritable whirlwind of enlightenment as Nate "Diatoms" Harvey made some sensational discoveries in Lake Romeyn. Perhaps our most interesting and certainly our most exciting biology classes were in the winter term when Jumpin' Joe Broyles became a true inspiration to us all with his V. D. Film Forum and sex polls. In other academic arenas, those of us who pursued classics were petrified. If we had Mr. Myers we were scared of falling into the ignorant depths of the Black Hole of Calcutta and if we had Mr. Gula we were just scared. In the computer room Fred Douthit and Dux gave impressive performances under the watchful care of "heyn, heyn" Arthur Polanski. At the heart of many an injustice lied a failure to make the "list," which for those of us who had Uncle Mac was a frequent happening.

The frustration that accompanied the long stretches of work was vented through the form's rowdy spirit. Though few summoned enough courage to challenge Warren J's repeated threats of six at a time, hacking still prevailed at study hall with water guns, clay, paper clips, fire crackers, etc. A classic trick of Gus's backfired when he tried to extinguish all the schoolroom lights but missed the one fateful switch that incriminated him. Some brave souls dared to escape study hall by signing out to the language lab and began puffing away on tobacco.

In the sports scene, most of us started out on 3rd team football, led by Marty Newman and Ace Seybolt of the 5th and 6th Forms. James Young and Mark Griffith, on account of their awesome size and power, were awarded positions on the J. V. Meanwhile the J. V. soccer team,

A STATEMENT

Frank D. Ashburn, '21

When I was asked to join the *Ad Hoc* Committee at its inception, I reluctantly declined, although in sympathy with many of its views. My reasons for declining were that at that time I was master of a school which had taken a position against coeducation at present, and in terms of friendship and ad- for several Trustees, ght men hool. I rt in on me, danger in hasty; that much that further study willing to join as this urges pos- insofar as this urges definite decision in regard ion until there has been opportunity for more discussion.

My reasons for this position are four:

1. Educational

For Groton to become coeduca would be to make a grave decision not recalled. It is strange that this question, has generated so much heat, rests entirely on emotion; strange that on a t which many speak with such conviction is surprisingly little real data or know When one talks with students and fac those schools which jumped o bandwagon, there is conflicting testi Great enthusiasm is matched by ske and in some cases by downright dissen common claim that coeducation pedagogical improvement and more st ing academic performance seems unproved. Some of the evidence sugge quite the contrary may be true. My p feeling is that adolescent boys and g quite different species, with interests, a problems and emotional needs of the On the claim that going to high school opposite sex ensures better husban wives, better citizens, I am not aware studies which show that this is the ca exchange experience of having

Continued on page 6

Female Prospects Look Good

BY MARK HEDIN

As we all know, Groton is plan- ning to turn co-ed next year. So far we have had between eighty and ninety girls come up here to look at the School, and at this point, about sixty-five girls have returned the preliminary application form. November 1st is about the half-way mark in applications; therefore, about one hundred and thirty girls are expected to look here before this year's applications are due. Anything above insofar as definite decision until there

A RESPONSE

Rowland Cox, Headmaster-Elect

My adoption into the Groton family is now a year old, and my interest in coed longer entirely dispassion- ate. line of a new disc can abo of U re... question. "Yes, and the wrong side."

I would put it another way. We have two ways of making our judgments: either we decide on the basis of what we desire and hope for, or we decide on the basis of what we oppose and fear. The hopes most for Groton as remark

Schoolhouse To Be Remodeled

The remodeling of the Schoolhouse will be centered around modernizing the classroom facilites in order to make them conform to present safety standards and to improve

MESSRS. WRIGHT, COX TO WORK TOGETHER

On September 12, Mr. Wright and Mr. Cox, the headmaster-elect, sent a memorandum to the faculty and the trustees, which explains how they will operate during the coming year.

The memorandum states, in part, "the headmaster continues to be entirely responsible for the operation of the School in all matters and ... that effect its life through- ... year, while the head- ... chief respon- ... and de- ...

GROTON - ST. PAUL'S HOCKEY GAME

Madison Square Garden, December 20, 1973

An early printing of the Pleasure Dome.

Food Prices Force Innovation

BY GEORGE DAVISON

... will continue to insist that ... development and emotional growth are essential elements of education. We hope that, as a church school, Groton will never abandon the quest for truth, including the

Work Program Examined

... actual academic

MUSIC CENTER PLAN UNVEILED

BY GEORGE HATCH

On January 31, Daniel Hathaway, head of the Music Department, submitted a proposal to the Headmaster and suggested that the Music Department be moved into the Pleasure Dome. Hathaway claims that the music classroom in the Schoolhouse is presently inadequate. It can not accommodate his teaching and rehearsal needs at the present. Since the number of students will increase next year, the insufficient classroom space will become even more cramped for Choir rehearsals, classes, and music lessons. The choir currently rehearses both there and in the Chapel, which, Hathaway notes, is acoustically unsatisfactory for learning music." Mr. Alexander's Office will still be ... and Mr. Booth's classrooms are ... desks in the ... Hathaway's present ... mantled ... and the two ... make use ... become ...

THE LAST TRUE GROTON

As the twelfth of June grows nearer both in time and spirit, the Sixth Form of 1975, and, to an extent, the rest of the School, have adopted an attitude that reflects the changes that are springing up around Groton. This feeling was exemplified earlier in the term by the esteemed Brooks House Prefect when he invited all to "the last true Brooks House Christmas Prayers service." This idea of the end of an era, or even of the School itself, has been growing for two years, and now is all-pervasive throughout the School.

There is no denying the ... will have ... with that containing the first the Sixth woman gr... Groton is now changing at a rapid clip, and in a few years will be remarkably different to us who now depart. Nevertheless, these new additions to the School do not spell its demise as the institution George Rublee, Franklin Roosevelt, or any other student has known. The attitude that portrays the Sch... is burning its bridges behind it, leaving little of the glor... t, is a false and deceiving one because of its chool. It is difficult to pin down the attributes ... and given it the reputation it now has. But

There are dividuals and on our country itself, will be ... of its chairs or even by a radical change ... There is surely more to Groton than ... of females nor ... e school as a whole.

The Fall of the Blackmark

the alienation of the ... and discipline has no ... of the community a... ment of the student ... bother in this imp... required Sunday ... faith. Nor does t... brigh... of di... ...hood of ... School and at ... difficulties li... flation and ... vents the ... by the ne... which h... Comple... dearth ... ly be... base ... ope... w...

A Committee Commentary

Committees have become the way of life at Groton School. Scarcely a day passes without at least a few committee meetings of one sort or another, and almost anybody who's *anybody* is part of at least one committee.

Groton is indeed fortunate to have so many committees. One can only wish that it had more. The Dining Hall Service Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Chapel Lighting Committee, and the Social Committee are just a few of Groton's notables.

But certainly somebody could form some *more* committees. With so many pressing issues at School, another fifty or so committees might solve all our problems right away. The Circle Voice puts forth some suggestions: the Stereo Noise Committee, the Traffic Pattern Committee (which would insure that no one cross the Circle when he's not supposed to), the School Council Committee (which could arrange meeting times for the Council), the Cookie Committee (which would give every student his deserved mid-morning snack), the Current Events Committee (which could keep everybody informed about all the latest gossip on campus), and, of course, the Quiet Committees, which would include the Keep the Library Quiet Committee, Keep the Schoolroom Quiet Committee, and Keep the Bathrooms Quiet Committee. And we cannot forget the Standing Committee, which usually just stands around and does nothing. When it *does* decide to do something, however, it has to sit down and appoint a new Standing Committee to replace it. With so many committees, how can we possibly lose?

... from the faculty over such issues ... drugs ... dents of disregard for the rules ... draws the resent- ... mostly ...

Now: More Than Ever

The details are not absolutely certain yet, but it is known that School, this entity that has made an indeli- one day, Groton School will be significantly en... There are plans being drawn up now to renovate the faci... modate greater numbers of studen... presently under such renovatio... point remains unchanged.

There are, howev... day boys and ... opening of ... becom... d...

Forty Years More A History of Groton School 1934 - 1974

... people are in the library now ... School together in the dormitory, ...creased noise and decreased study ...letic field. These are but a few of the ...cks are, as a rule, almost full. They were ... built. Even the great cha... that ...of those who sought to study in peace. The ... the structure that has hel... ...desk for every student in the Schoolroom of the ...eason to declare that the ...che only schoolroom still being used) is gone forever ... faculty-student relationship ... There are a number of desks which are shared by two and sometimes ...he increased emphasis on athletics ... three people. Some areas of the dining hall are also getting cramped. ...s allotted to them, will not dimin- ... At this point, the editors of The Circle Voice would merely ... the School's reputation—hope- like to point out the various changes as representative of a change of eras at Groton, without making a conscious judgement as to the desirability of these changes.

A Revised School Council?

Weekends: An Elitest Concept

... that is Groton School has been ..., upon its ...ability for revision and ... ...theless, it is not the time to grasp for the vestige... ... bulwark it against change, give it the title "Last," and sing its swan-song. Th...

made up of many promising Third Formers, quickly learned what Mr. Lehrbach meant by training. In the heat of the club football season Doug Wu broke his leg, which rendered him rather ineffective for the rest of the year and was the beginning of his long and meaningful relationship with Dr. Caprio of Nashoba Hospital. With the arrival of winter, Griffith and Young were again stars, this time on the basketball court. As for the snow-bound genre, Warren Whitney received a letter for cross-country skiing, as did "Big Rick" Jacobs and Mazoo Reynolds who undauntingly continued their atack on the formidable Indian Head Ski Area. Spring Fever rendered a certain group of lacrosse rookies to buy their first stick in mid-February. Crazy Legs Chase seemed a fine J. V. coach though the team never could break that early season slump and finished with an 0 and 10 record. On the scenic Nashua, Charlie Gardiner and Chris Booth performed well on D-boat, while Geoff Pope blazed the trail for tennis jocks.

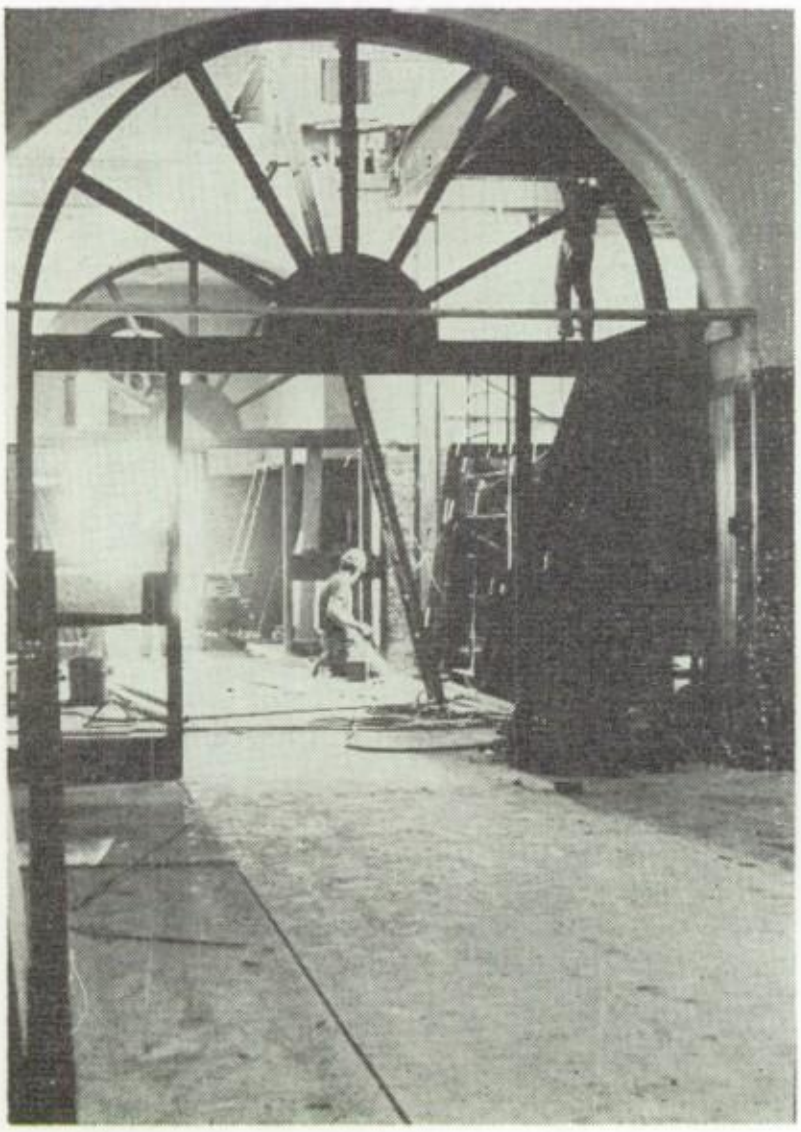
As the year drew to a close, the pressing issue in many people's minds was whether to study for exams or play roof ball; most chose the latter. Some began the nerve-wracking process of looking for roommates and soon everyone had their plans set. Lower School ended for us that June and for a few that was a blessing, but for most of us it was a sorrow. There would be no cubicles, no more hacks like we used to have, and, yes, no more Montie. And next year there would be girls and they would move into renovated dorms and, indeed, it would never be the same again.

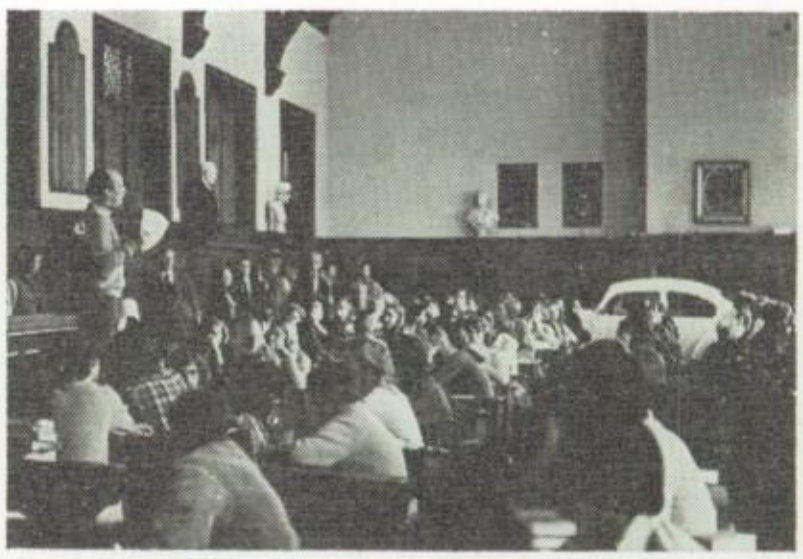
FOURTH FORM

ON a mid-September day the erstwhile members of the Form of 1978 returned to find a changed school. For now the talk that had once seemed so far off was a reality—Groton School was coeducational. A few members of the Form settled down to work and began aiming for the days of Early Action, but most spent their time trying to figure out what it all meant. The question was certainly to dominate the thoughts and actions of the year and our Groton School tenure.

The first part of the year was similar to a honeymoon. There were social gatherings and open houses, couples and get-togethers, all in the name of coeducation. But slowly the older boys seemed to dominate the attention of the Fourth Form girls and the cohesion which we had had at the beginning of the year was lost.

But there were many other wonders to explore





in the Upper School such as the new dorms which most of us inhabited. Brooks House quickly became a place unto itself, where Emmons threw knives and everybody partook in the rowdy atmosphere. One night during the winter term there was an infamous night in Mr. Booth's dorm when about twenty boys had an evening of abandon, culminating in O'Neil's seeing Mr. Alexander once in the bathroom and once before the D. C. The girls often had a similar atmosphere of rowdiness as in the farewell to the Butt Rooms, which was celebrated with a night of tap dancing, singing, banners, and lots of cigarettes.

A few members of the Form—those in the slums (Mr. Bannard's dorm) and the ghetto (Mr. Lehrbach's)—missed out on the unit action but created excitement of their own. McGlade, Nichols, and Co. desecrated the walls of their soon to be wrecked dorm, and Griffith, Young, Wu, and Maffei took turns "bear-baiting" Mr. Lehrbach for feeds.

While the Form possessed generally unimpressive grades, certain courses left an impression on us and vice versa. Mr. Zink's Screw Chem was notorious and Butch Wu's attempt to destroy it and the science wing by boiling alcohol over an open flame nearly ended successfully. Many laughed to the antics of Mr. Rasetti's French class with its double entendres and triple puns.

While some members of the Form worked and some socialized, others plowed (a big word for the year.) Some defied categorization. Hansen, Mears, and Rogers were always on the loose wreaking havoc in a never ending battle against the establishment. And Ready always gave us reason for an uneasy laugh. Bob would leave after the winter term and Gus would not be back the following year.

The spring term was an easy time when sun and spring fever became the key to living: Harvey's pond became popular; Eckel, Gardiner, and Co. played stickball; Morris and Rogers skateboarded;

The Circle Voice

In Support of Visitation Rights

BY GEORGE HATCH

...y coeducational schools ...ssly about visitation ...t few months, ...rrents of ... Groton. ...tes that no ... in the room-

visitation criticisms, I commen
1) on privacy: Rat
than having any set visita
rules, if dorms are allowe
declare themselves "open"
hour or two one night a we
dormitory's righ

SCHOOLHOUSE UNDERGOES SURGERY

Prosecutor Cox Visits

Day Boy Program

BY JERRY ROPER

...otton day student pr...
an attempt to bring
...g local boys
...ently traditi...
atmosphere
existene

...rmer W'Gate Prosecutor Cox Visits

By John Wallace

On Sunday, Feb
Cox provided a c
...ton School audit
...lightening lecture on
...subjects, chiefly Wate
...ing time equally bet
discourse and a
period, Mr. Cox e
...for a little hur of h
...ablic exam- ...ducal, and
words 'life

Groton's nig
by many (boarc
alike) as the mo
portion of the day
willing to remain on cam
a few hours after dinner
...ol opportunities are av
He can enter the many dat
pizza feeds, and bor the
sneeze upon the voc
know his form
they truly

TWO VOICES

Groton: Not a Church School. . .

For The Record

In the past few issues we have focused our comments on various aspects of the planning for the future of the school that is now going on. We would like to take this last opportunity to express an opinion on this page to reaffirm the positions we have taken in regard to the plans, because we are convinced that what is done in the next few years will have a profound effect on the future of Groton School.

Student-Faculty Ratio and Endowment

The exceptionally low student to faculty ratio Groton has had in the past is not just a pleasant ...ury; rather, it has been one of the most, if not *the* most, important ... making a Groton education unique and unequalled. ... last thing sacrificed for economy, but unfortunately ... of the first economies planned. The ratio has ... the past few years, and will get even larger. The problem is that a very significant re... ratio is contemplated. We can not en... the logic behind it. It is the endowment ... ution toward paying the salaries of students, that determine the ...ildings. Why should the ...me when prices are rising ...ating costs per student ...iencing today.

Vestry Canvasses For Charity

BY JOHN FISHWICK

This year's Chapel fund canvass... ers are using the new approach ini... tiated last year. Twenty-seven stu... dents, along with Mr. Eckart, got ...gether and selected four charities, ...h the group as a whole decided ...ed to canvass for charities ... In this way people would ...out of interest to them. ...as about nine peo... cts and asks if ...e money to ... Student ... a com...

COMMUNITY

A community has two major components. The more important is the people who live in it. The second part is what is most commonly called ...ever the system, which is, in essence, the attitude, aims, and basic traffic regulations of the people. To be successful, both halves of the community must work harmoniously, for without such harmony, a community ...her to exist becoming merely a mass of individuals with no regard ... other. Such is the case at Groton. It is as ridiculous to think that ... can be molded to fit the whims of every individual, as it is ... philosophy that an individual can be molded to fit the ... tem. It has been said that it is easier to change a system ... people in it, but Groton must attempt to change both ... Groton, like most boarding schools, is an enigm... ages thirteen through eighteen, which are unde... emotionally, intellectually, and physically. ... tinctions in privileges, these are mainly sup... the more important issues of personal grow... Many people between the time th... graduate never understand the me... never able to foresee or accept the ... dalism of School and personal ... tions, the consumption of li... dent is lulled in to a sens... give him responsibility ... creating a womb-like ex... Sixth Formers who are both legally and physically adults. The system must be reformed to allow greater personal and community responsibility as well as accountability for the student.

...with the new ... the plans ...uality ...ever ...her ...ers to students ... different ages, ...re are certain dis... differences compared to ... all are lumped together. ... Groton and the time ... real responsibility ...ences of their actions. ... non-attendance at Sch... drugs, to academic troubles, the stu... security by the system that does not ...m makes him accountable for his actions ...e. It is sad that this problem has affected the

Mr. Pratt Respon...

I welcome the opportunity to write the editors of the Circle Voice and express my personal views regarding the School's ... Capital Program. It is important in any community to have a continuing exchange of ideas, and I must say at the outset that I believe this year's editors have demonstrated a particular maturity and general sense of responsibility. Indeed, I am o... of your more avid readers and supporters for this reason.

Having carefully read the editor's re-statement of t... opinions, I would like to respond with a recapitula... of my own in some... as I might present ... of the case for the ... School's Alumni ... friends. Certain... an equally dif... your position ... sive - defen... my purvie... however ...

The ...

To ... deci... in ... th...

Elizabeth Rogers Peabody 1896-1976

...tent to which ... members of our community realize the ex... rs, a ... the philosophical foundation ... and renovation will alter elves ... and has thrived. Up to now, that ... chool was built ... greater ... its basis that Groton's small enrollment should not ser... ... tree- ... student's interpersonal relations, but rather a guarantee that they w... d know ... embrace the entire community. Many of the rituals, such as roll call, chapel, of; finding ... and cubicles, so precipitously abandoned by other schools, have been re... ous way ... tained here with an eye towards insuring a sense of unity and a wide range ... pully, or ... of interpersonal contacts. The artificial divisions within the student body, and along ... le a tree- ... have been along house or form lines within the community as a whole. In recent years owever, to ... faculty-student lines within the community as a whole. In recent years owever, to ... even these have been judged excessively destructive and attempts have ... of the com- ... ...t is this criticism of e a "private ... nely depress...

Sixth Form Takes over Work Program

BY THOMAS WINMILL

This year the Sixth Form will ... Primarily, ... as Dean ... of ... the management of Students ... Congleton said, ...ct of "The purpose of the change of ... management is to make the ...

Time Pressure

The complaint of a lack of time at Groton is so old that it no longer evokes any response. This problem has been most acute ... involved in groups that must find time to meet. N...

The Tree House Provides Unique Experience

By Cabot Lodge and Jim Cerette

In the woods adjacent to the old golf course hovers a structure known as the tree house. If you have never seen it, you are at a loss. If you have been in it, you have gained an unforgettable experience.

...ally built for a shelter ... last

What Would the Rector Think?

With the opening and occupancy of Unit Six, the school community has begun to experience a transformation discussed and planned for nearly three years. The addition of girls, the expansion of the school enrollment and the building and renovation programs all are a part of this transformation and all hold the potential to affect Groton's future profoundly and the philosopy under which it will face that future. But we believe that the system of independent dormitory units threatens to change the School philosophy in a way that will destroy Groton as we ... eeds of its graduates have loved it. ... ce of Unit Six and, potentially, of the philosophy it ... ...

A Cookie In Every Mailbox?

Bradley Arts Festival Success

...untry, ... UPWARD I... place where young p... well can come, receive her...

New Smoking Plan Adopted Council and Faculty Concur

BY PETER FLASSBERG

and the girls of Miss Tottenham's and Miss Ogilvy's dorms soaked up the sun. All waited hopefully as the days passed towards summer. Some of the fun of Prize Day was lost when we attempted to write our form song. The clamour pointed out more strongly than ever how divided our form still was.

FIFTH FORM

WE arrived for our penultimate year at Groton minus some of our more colorful classmates. Gus was gone in body but not in spirit, Geoff Roberts pulled a vanishing act, Marty preferred the cosmopolitan life of N. Y., and Parcy (John Morris) switched coasts. Armistead inscribed herself into the annals of Groton history by becoming the first coed not to return. Bill arrived bringing a somewhat nomadic background, in contrast to his counterpart Sid, a denizen of nearby Lowell. Though college, as always, provided a steady sourse of anxiety, it failed to stifle our basically mischievous nature. This was demonstrated by an intractibility borne by old and new faculty alike.

Among the neophyte masters who were quick to discover the rascal in us was Dr. Johnson, who received his baptism of fire in the newly renovated Unit 12. "U-12" swiftly earned a shady reputation, and its upstairs became the very prototype of the proverbial "den of iniquity." This was due in no small part to the contributions of our classmates Dave, Rob, Tom McGlade, and newcomer Sid. Among the nefarious misdeeds whispered to have occurred above Dr. J's head were frequent dissipation, strange rituals with eggs, and wanton destruction undertaken with knives, an axe, and hands and feet. Downstairs, Mark, Clint, and their stereo did their bit for promoting U-12 as a disco inferno.

Frank, James, Kyle, and Peter became foster sons of the Herculean Hobart Hardej. Six more of our number found themselves under the watchful eye of stereo-hater Todd Jesdale. Doug and Mike continued their antics, and Doug yearned to establish supremacy at various table games. Chris Booth and Tom Nichols provided us with a "hands-across-the-sea" double, while Bill endured a variation on that situation by putting up (barely) with a voluble Indian AFS student.

Particular rooms achieved a certain notoriety of their own, regardless of any overall characteristic of the dormitory. Charles "Wild Man" Gardiner and Warren set a beacon for wayward day students and attracted a sizable following of regulars. In fact, their double assumed the aspect of a boys' club by midyear. Geoff and Pete's room gained an interesting dual personality as it became a center of both athletic and sexual awareness. By day a haven for the aspiring sportsman, this chamber underwent an eerie transformation at night whereby it harbored a secret cult of initiates who convened regularly to discuss human relations and Kraft-Ebbing. A splinter group was spawned from this latter half over in Mitchell's dorm, where Matt, Nate, and George worshiped the female physiogonomy of many a cover-girl. In the realm of interior decorating, none surpassed George Carroll with his rendition of a nautical country club high aboard the decks of the S. S. Pest House. It should be noted here that Sixth Former Joey Cooper so disliked Logan's taste that he redid the entire room.

Miss Zukowski, in her first year at Groton, had the unfortunate distinction of having the smelliest dorm in the school with all those cats, but the odor didn't bother Alison as she commenced her new life with Ryan's Hope. All the third form boys fell madly in love with Kit and Dinah. These girls quickly corrupted their wooers by passing cigarettes to them on the fire escape. The new thing to do became to adopt revised names. Fluff became Kathe, Isabelle shrank to Belle, and Laura turned into Loo-Ray. The Holdens' dorm ordered so many pizzas and subs that Mr. Tom bacame an intimate friend. Julie would simply have to say "tuna sub" and he would rattle off all the particulars of her order. Reacting to the pressure of the fall term, one night Polly and Amy lost their marbles and contemplated receiving the schoolhouse as a package.

Classes too effected their own personalities, as was demonstrated by such courses as Dr. Johnson's top math class and Mr. Booth's A. P. French Literature. The levity of Dr. J's algebra

course was exaggerated to a point where some believed our star calculators were celebrating Bacchanalian rites during the forty minutes alloted to figuring with *x* and *y*. Mr. Booth inherited a motley aggregate of bright but taciturn students of Baudelaire and Mauriac. With depressing regularity the head of the modern language department would cast his eyes heavenward andsigh, "Where did I go wrong?" The science wing was shunned, openly boycotted, and otherwise avoided like the plague for the bad impression it had given us the previous year. For the first time since third form the form-wide course was administered in the form of statistics and Current Events. The disenchantment rife in Stats was fundamental to its discontinuation.

What was obvious in our Fifth Form year was that the girls had begun to take on a more assertive role in school life. Rising from her regular post as captain of the field hockey team, Amy Frothingham assumed an even more glorious vocation: that of future captain of the Dining Hall. Denley Poor organized girls' soccer for the first year, and Julie Wright fought so hard for girls' ice hockey that Who never knew what hit him. She even earned the new team recognition in the *Boston Globe*. Laura Rogerson was elected future editor of the *Grotonian*, and Polly Cross was voted president of the choir for 1977-1978. And whether they liked it or not, most boys had to acknowledge that girls were full-fledged Grotties, too.

SIXTH FORM

WELL, the advent of our final year was greeted with mixed blessings by the newly arrived Sixth Formers. Where on one hand there were only three terms to vanquish before the final bell, ther were also innumerable college applications to fill out and, for better or for worse, the replies of the college. Not to mention the added responsibilities, the unfeigned admiration and

Rowland Johns Cox
1928 - 1977

Albert Clarke
1912 - 1978

respect of the lower forms, and the dreaded power of the blackmark. In compendium, the pinnacle of the long climb.

In one sense, the Fall Term was a continuation of Fifth Form year. The work load remained oppressive, and lucubration reigned supreme for most members of a studious form. Papers were cranked out by beleaguered Sixth Formers with consummate skill as visions of colleges danced in their heads. Relaxation garnered during weekends was on an increasingly social level at the ubiquitous and frequently tedious "Record Hops." Opium dens threatened to become obsolete except among ad-live die-hards who will expire gracefully with Dead lyrics on their lips.

The Fall Term sports scene was fair to partly cloudy. Football pounded out a 5-2 record under the inspired leadership of quarterback Doug "Arabiab Rifle" Mears, whose platinum arm, brilliant tactics, and monumental ego will be remembered until at least next season. Soccer achieved a fine record as Uncle Mark's lads and Sisters of the Poor, despite the loss of Alex, captured second place in the Gummere Cup League. Regardless of wins, losses, or ties, however, the climax of everyone's season came on St. Mark's Weekend. Traveling to Southboro for the contests, Groton scored resounding victories in field hockey, football, and soccer.

With the end of the fall came the end of college worries for some. Polly, Chuck, Jess, Geoff, and Douglas and a cast of somewhat less than thousands benefited from Early Action to put an end to the long wait.

The snows came early this year, but by the time we returned from Christmas break we were knee-deep in water. However, winter re-asserted itself later with massive hordes of snowflakes descending with great frequency. Long Weekend was shortened for some as the snow stopped transportation. Polly set fast to work making cakes in the Dining Hall and Katie J. helped out there too. Fortunately, the combined comforts of Tottenham's Haven for Altered States of Consciousness and Tronic's Tropical Paradise kept Joltz and Anders bubbling along with great jolliness.

Jake and the Work Program reached star billing during the Winter Term as Groton School pondered re-printing the catalogues to read "Groton Vocational School." With the emphasis put on sweeping, dusting, and mopping with rigorous regularity, the campus began to resemble a collective farm. The push for unprecedented cleanliness began in the fall amid saccharine platitudes and "best form in years" propaganda, but it reached jackboot proportions during the winter as Jake went so far as to shorten classes to accomodate the Work Program. Those unfortunate enough to skip the daily routine could expect to be awakened in the wee hours by a curt rap on the door and driven off in a brown lorry, never to return. Lodge managed to make it to the Dome at least once to crack the whip over his minions, and Tommy Miller left the chapel detail in the hands of the Almighty. However, the slackers regretted their folly during the spring as the High Command graced them with dishwashing, placing their previous jobs in the competent (?) hands of

The Circle Voice

VOL. IX, NO. 4 | GROTON SCHOOL, GROTON, MASS. | NOV. 21, 1977

GROTON SWEEPS S'MAX

Zebras Stampede Lions

TOO MUCH COMPLACENCY

Has the Groton student lost his power to question what is happening to ... Has life at Groton reached such a Utopian state that ... of the existing way of life?

Beyond The Iron Gates

For the most part, life at Groton School is self-contained, virtuall... unaffected by the goings-on of the outside world. This is a good thi... for several reasons, most importantly, because it makes a close-k... mmunity with a great deal of interaction among its members. ... However, this does not mean one should not take an intere... the iron gates of the School. At rol...

On Science at Groton

In 1971, Groton decided to construct a new Science Wing, which was completed in the summer of 1975. A very impressive facility indeed, it has several great advantages. Classroom space has been expanded and provides greater flexibility that it did before. T... ...are equipped with fold-away walls that allow ... needs for situations suc... ...l lab incorporating as t... ...advantage is ...

Building Program Completed

BY WILLIAM CROSS

Groton's building program is over ... trucks, cranes, trailers, ... n workers, mud and ... ne, as the School en... which it begins t... ently and ... new que... vati...

All-Time High for 1976 Applications

BY CUYLER WALKER

By March 10, the mailing date for acceptances and rejections for admission next September, the Admissions Office had delib... erated on 197 girls' applications and 300 boys' applications, th... greatest number in Grot... history. The Admissions ... mittee was impressed w... the quality and the ... this year's applicar...

Of the 497 ... School accepte... fifty-one girl... were acce... through...

As ...

Groton Considers Year-round School

BY CHARLOTTE LYMAN

Groton School is considering adopting a four-quarter year. Un... der the chairmanship of Mr. Dilworth, a committee consist... ing of Mr. Camp, Mr. Congleton, Mrs. Cox and Mr. Everett was formed last winter to study pos... sible uses of Groton's campus during the summer. A report is... issued by the committee in June presented one suggestion: that Groton remain open during the ... rustra... summer. ... eeli... The basis of this suggestion is ... e the assumption that the opera...

VISITATION ON TRIAL FALL TERM THIS YEAR

BY PETER ELIASBERG

During the ...

THE PAST YEAR: A MIXED BAG

When t... CIRCLE VOICE BOARD took control over the newspaper ... ...cipated that the year of its tenure would be one of "mas... ...and challenges." This somewhat traumatic outlook was largely ... prospects of a new h... master and faculty, coeducation, and the ...ation program, which ... its designs not only residential fac... ...ities but a hockey-tenn... ...nce wing, and a School Center. As it promised, the Board has ... ...hese areas closely and it is fair to say that all have been allot... ...nd that the corresponding research and reporting have beer... ...ate.

However, keen insight is not requi... ...tively insignificant has been the impact of these changes. M... ...ception in that he has taken a different approach to the ... ...and incorp... urated his own style and phi... ...ch areas as disciplinary ... ...rsed ...

THE DRAMAT'S EUROPEAN ADVENTURE

Last June 19 - July 15, twenty-two Dramatics students and from the faculty, Christine Zukow... and Michael Mitchell, and Bertha Doran went to six Euro... performa... countries where they gave ... Spring Term play, "C... ...body Dies." ...ng dr... in the ...

Owners Issued Ultimatum TREE HOUSE MUST GO

Lesser Expectations

The stand that Groton School takes towards enforcing attendance ... at a number of "required" activities is unclear. The official att...tude ... is, "Students are expected to attend the activies." However, the ... actual attitude is, "Attendance is required but not expected." The ... clash between these two attitudes results in a certain amount of ... double-think. In practical terms, it leads to ambiguity. The CIRCLE ... for our new men... VOICE believes that the rules concerning attendance should be ... all demonstrated tha... clarified, announced and efficiently enforced. The present ambiguity ...ontribute. Neverthe... ...ing event for faculty ... forces an ethical laissez-faire.

...most unfortunate examples of equivocation concerns ... required to attend classes. Some teachers ...guished themselves ... offense: if a student cuts a ...rly this year, ("A ... the student has to ...re has been little ... an aca... the student lev... at coeducation ... some time to ...vs have been ... ...nt of this rule.

REVISION OF CURRICULUM IS PROPOSED

BY CHARLES GERARD

Over the past summer, the ... Committee on Curricular De... velopment met for the first three ...nd harmons... weeks of July to begin discussion ...m the "Stonies" la... of many of the general questions ... to uphold the rules o... facing Groton School. The com... the degree to which values mittee, now dismissed, has filed ... read to the rest of the stu... its report with the Headmaster. ...quences that result from Those who serve... ...clude Messrs. ...endency among boys to Alexander, B... ...nate, Cox, ...erted effort to correct Dilworth, and ... ...ell as Mrs. Nusbaum an... ...tradicts the motiva... ...tham. ...ristic of the Groton

The Spirit of '77

The committee gener... ...cal dressed itself to broad, b... issues in an attempt to get dis... cussion and action underway in ...mple, ... the coming year. Its main focus ...d penetrating level curriculum was proposed. ...ademy and The first level would be designed ...culty and to have students acquire basic ...kle some skills and the second then to ...le is the allow students to expand via a ...ity in a mixture of elective courses and ... best some firm requirements at the upper level. This system would

Groton's Energy Costs Skyrocket

treat cutting ... class, the teacher repo... dishwash at the end of the term. ... demic offense and have their individual sys... penalties. Still other teachers feel that it is acceptable fo... student to cut one or two class ... in any way. Ambiguity leads ...

Icemen End Drought

BY ROBERT EMMONS

Twenty-seven games is a long time to wait, but the varsity hockey team recorded one in the win column at last. Students and faculty alike breathed a sigh of relief as the pucksters losing skein finally came to a close. Casual fans who strolled in midway through the tilt stared in incredulity at the scoreboard; Groton was actually ahead and periodically increasing its lead. After goals by Wilmerding, Smith and Miller staked Groton to a 3-0 advantage after two periods, a couple of

Continued on page 3

uppity Fifth Formers and even (gasp) Fourth Formers.

A blow was struck for the underdog during the winter as hockey, in a burst of feverish activity spurred by the return of Coach Choate, ended their 26 game losing streak with a 5-0 evisceration of Brooks. Herb and Miller took charge then, valiantly leading the forces in maroon and white to five more victories before the season was over.

Nate distinguished himself in the winter play and Tex received high marks for his singing debut. Frank upgraded his already more than adequate stereo and jelled his cerebrum between speakers five feet apart. Andy and Gelo basked in the sun in the Phillipines all winter, no doubt finding at least a little time for some leisurely work. As hour-ex grew prominent, George's weight room became the first name in gracious entertainment with soft music and au courant fashions complementing the intermittent clank of iron.

Towards the end of the winter Tottenham's Haven lost its glorious air of dissipated debauchery with the sudden influx of amateur alcoholics. The trash cans were filled high with cases of empty Tab cans. In an effort to recover that coveted aura of sordidness, the serious imbibers took their business to Captain T.

The spring sprung with vigor as most of us awakened from our long winter's nap (of course, Anders remained in hibernation until late May). While balmy zephyrs softly rustled the fragrant blooms, and the sun gloriously melted into the horizon, we frolicked and gamboled about (not on the Circle, of course), dodging tenacious clumps of snow. Studies faded into insignificance, and minds were fixed on the prospect of freedom. We became the scourge of the school, wandering aimlessly about with nothing to do as the struggling masses (longing to be free) cowered resentfully under the specter of work. Making us feel guilty as otiose no-goods were Anders, Loring, and Emmons, whose unflagging energy and dedication to becoming successful forest managers were wondrous to behold.

Tennis laboured through its arduous drills, putting lacrosse and crew to shame as Captain Geoff Pope (Thor to his friends) ruled with an iron hand. Christophe and Chuck led the way in crew, torturing themselves with masochistic glee down the ever-fragrant river. The Circle became congested with fleet-footed athletes sprinting feverishly in search of the six-minute mile. The wraithlike Tommy "Hermes" Miller, who with his magic stick awed friend and foe alike, breezily led the lacrosse team through the mile with nary a drop of perspiration to mar his noble brow.

Meanwhile, the national college boycott on Groton School students continued. Obviously, Chateau Groton '78 was not a very good year. Aside from such well-known studious types as Dinah, Alison, and most of the Brooks House Herd, there was a dearth of joy in Mudville, for many had struck out. H, Y, andP, in a nefarious plot (no doubt communist backed), employed the axe with mad abandon, and even Tufts had the unmitigated gall to turn down some of Our Boys. It was clearly "their loss."

Taken as a whole, though, it was a gratifying year. The form was still not integrated, but most of us managed to maintain an all-important sense of humor. "Mellow" replaced "cool"as in vogue and many of us became wild and crazy guys. Regardless of successes and failures, it was a happy year, and we couldn't have asked for much more than that.

LOST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Bruce Sessler

Peter Kane

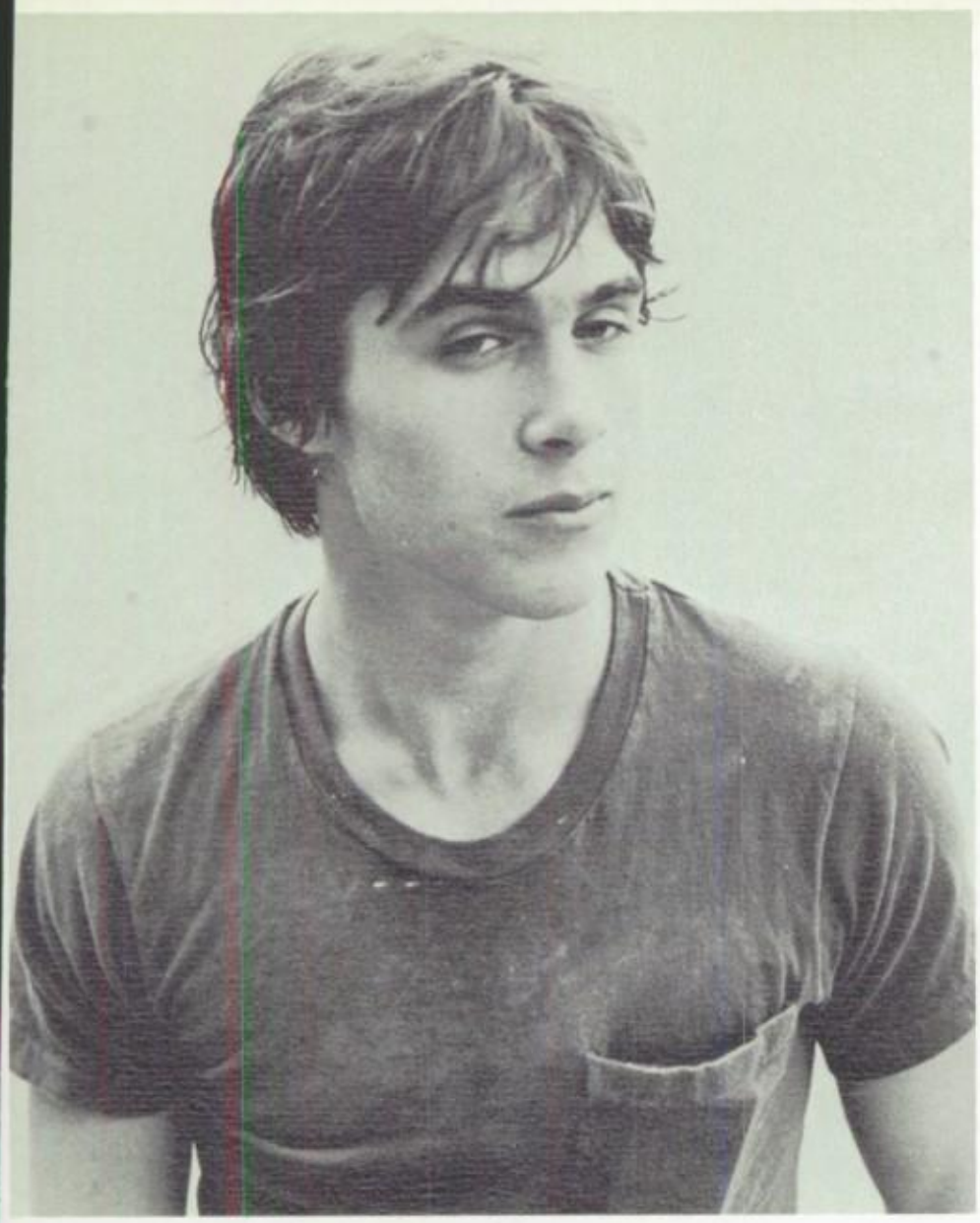
Geoff Roberts

Gus Hansen

Gary Duxbury

Sam Southworth

John Morris



Chris Lanzillo

Armistead Covington

Kathy Walser

Bob Ready

Sid Wilkins

Martin O'Neil

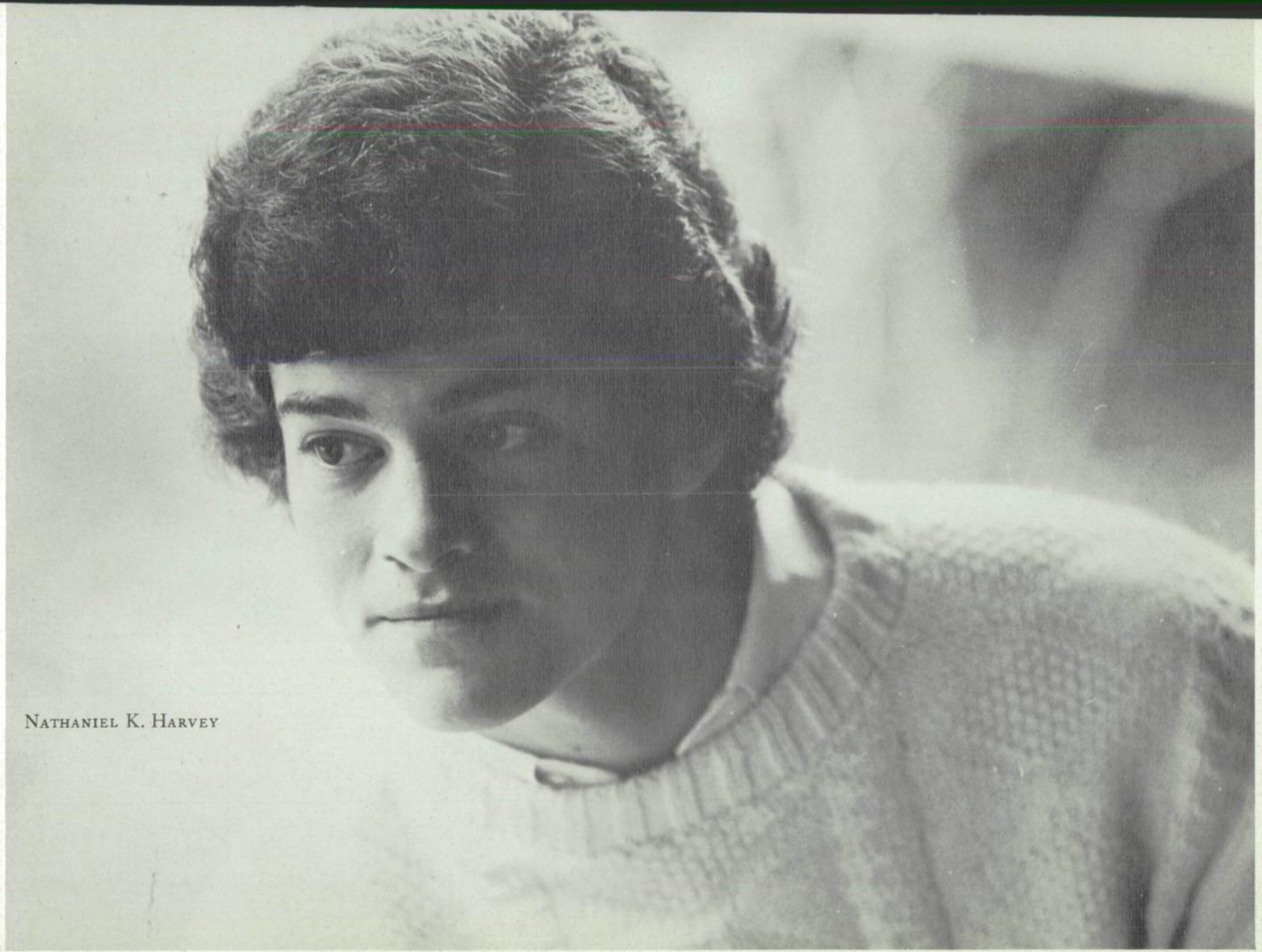
GEOFFREY J. POPE

PETER J. ELIASBERG

DOONESBURY
I'M STILL TALKING TO DR. DAN ASHER, AUTHOR OF THE BEST-SELLING "MELLOW: HOW TO GET IT," AND A FELLOW AT THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE FOR THE MELLOW..
4-20
DAN, I WONDER IF WE SHOULDN'T OPEN UP THE LINES NOW, AND GIVE OUR LISTENERS A CHANCE TO RAP WITH YOU.
HEY, FOR SURE, MARK!
OKAY, FOLKS, IF YOU'VE GOT ANY QUESTIONS FOR MELLOW EXPERT DAN ASHER, FROM HOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR FEELINGS TO HOW TO JOIN THE SIERRA CLUB, WHY DON'T YOU GIVE US A RING!
RRING!
MELLOW HOTLINE! WHERE'S YOUR HEAD AT?
HEY, WILL YOU GUYS JUST SHUT UP AND PLAY A KISS RECORD?
GBTrudeau

A&P
Pauline C. Cross
Amy W. Inserding
A&P

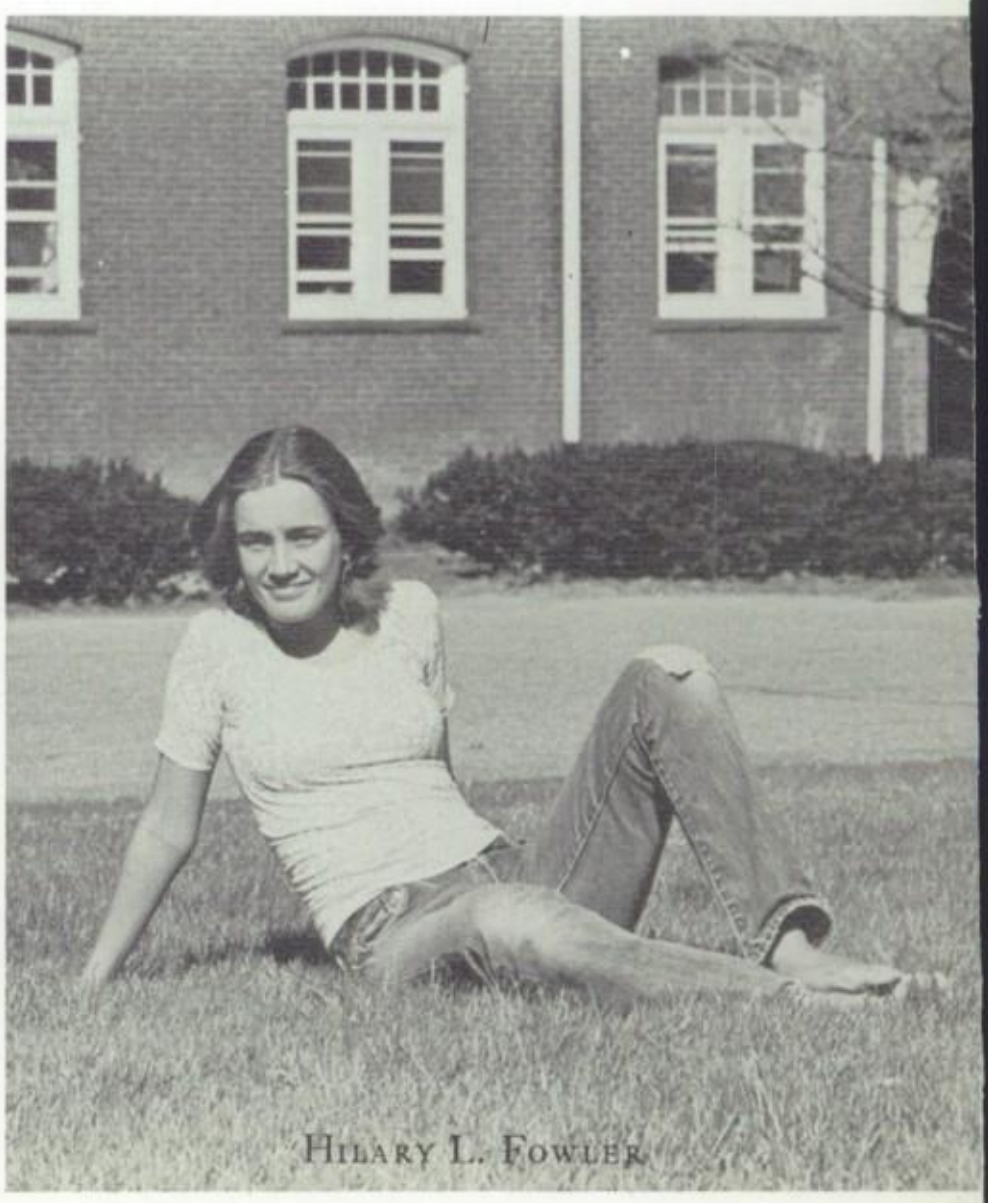
Laura Roserson



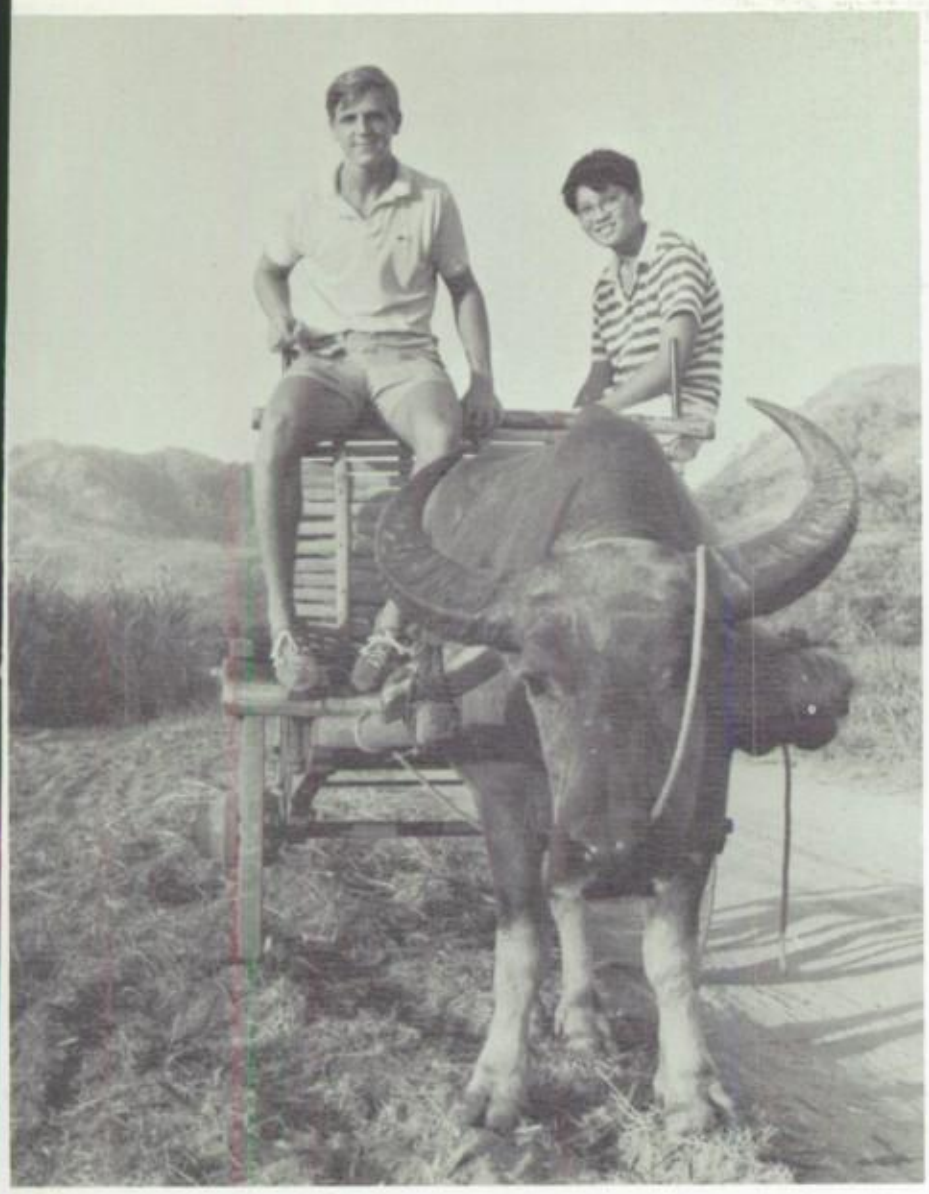
Nathaniel K. Harvey

and we leave it all behind and sing one more song. - J. B

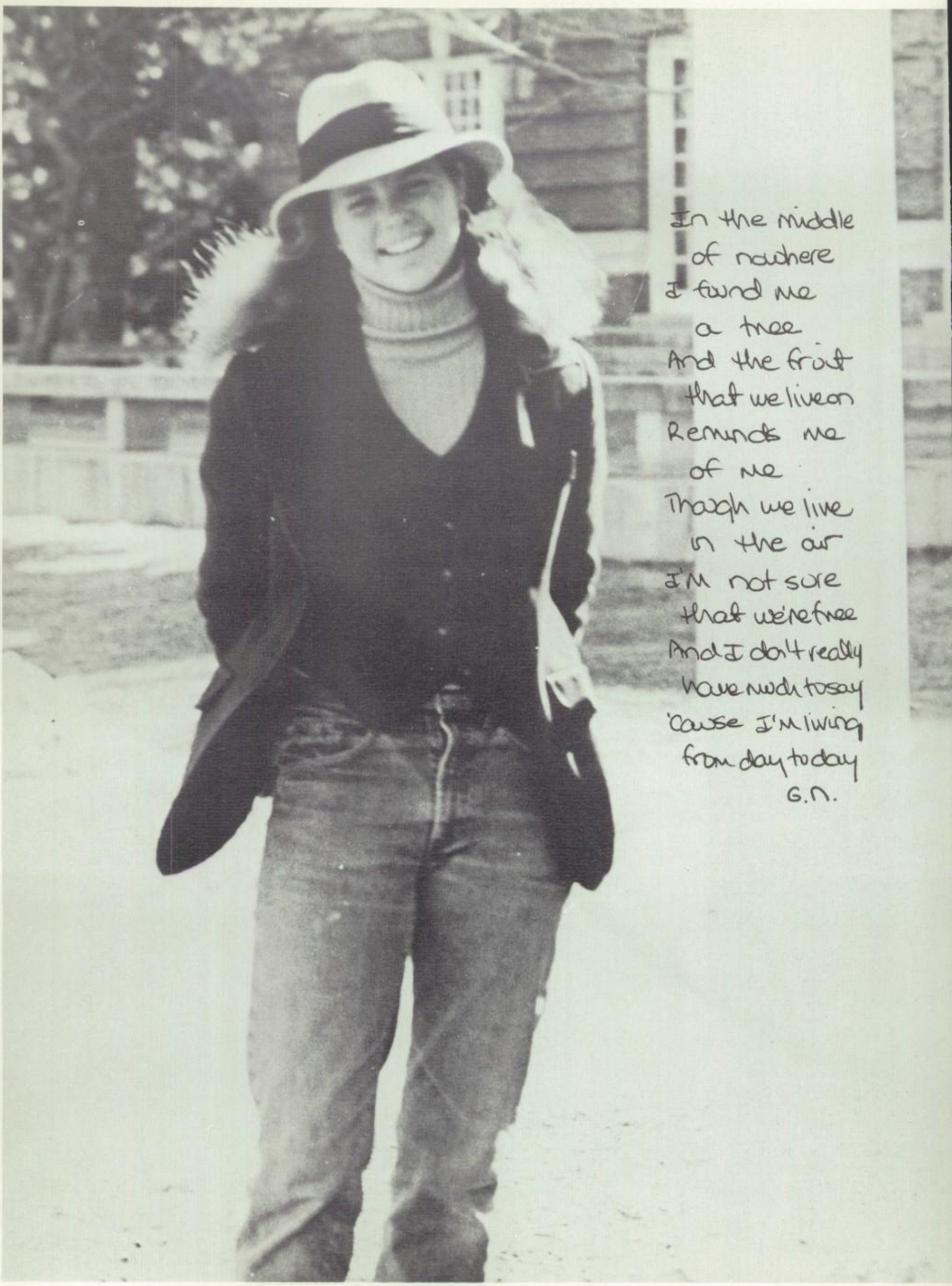
ELISE STOCKLY



HILARY L. FOWLER



ANGELO T. REYES



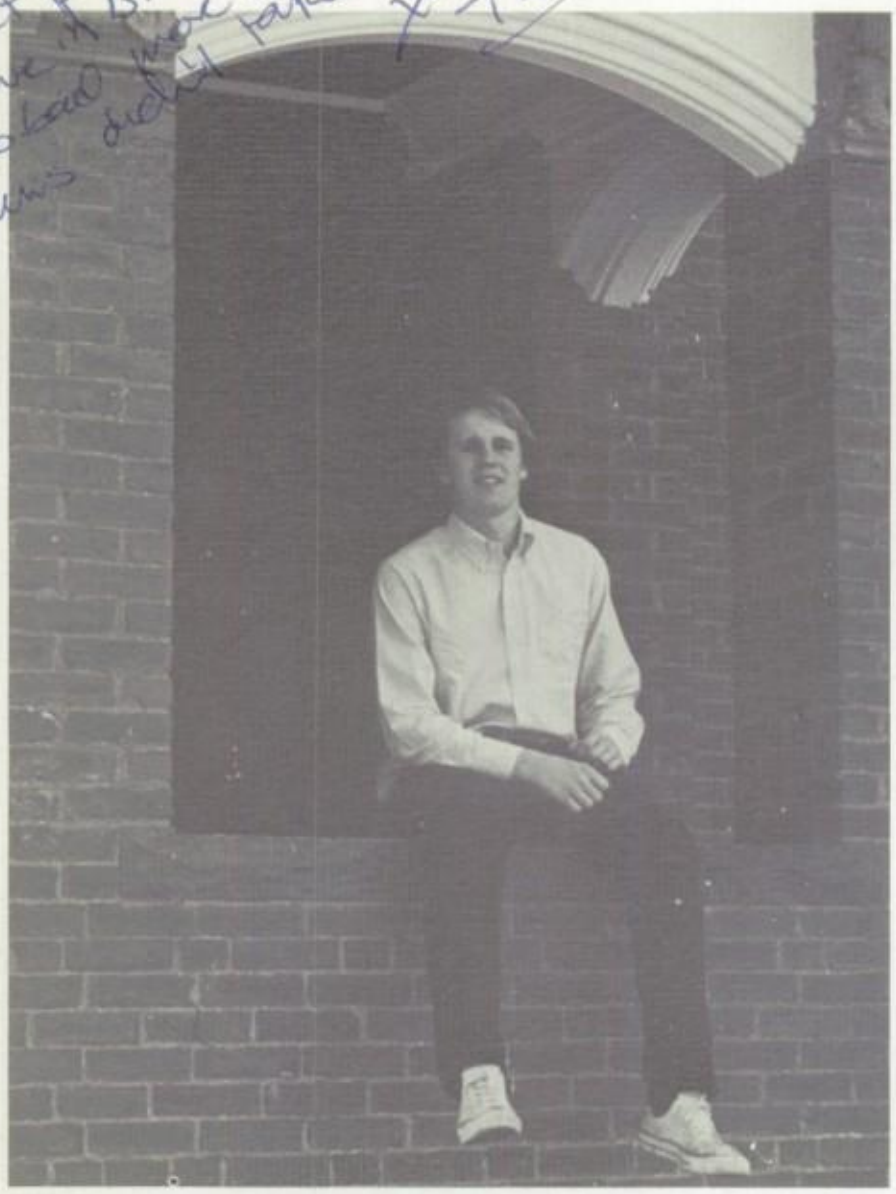
In the middle
of nowhere
I found me
a tree
And the fruit
that we live on
Reminds me
of me
Though we live
in the air
I'm not sure
that we're free
And I don't really
have much to say
'Cause I'm living
from day to day
G.N.

Of course a security is necessary, but security is only one aspect of life - we must also have things to fight and strive for, and so enhance the dignity of our lives.

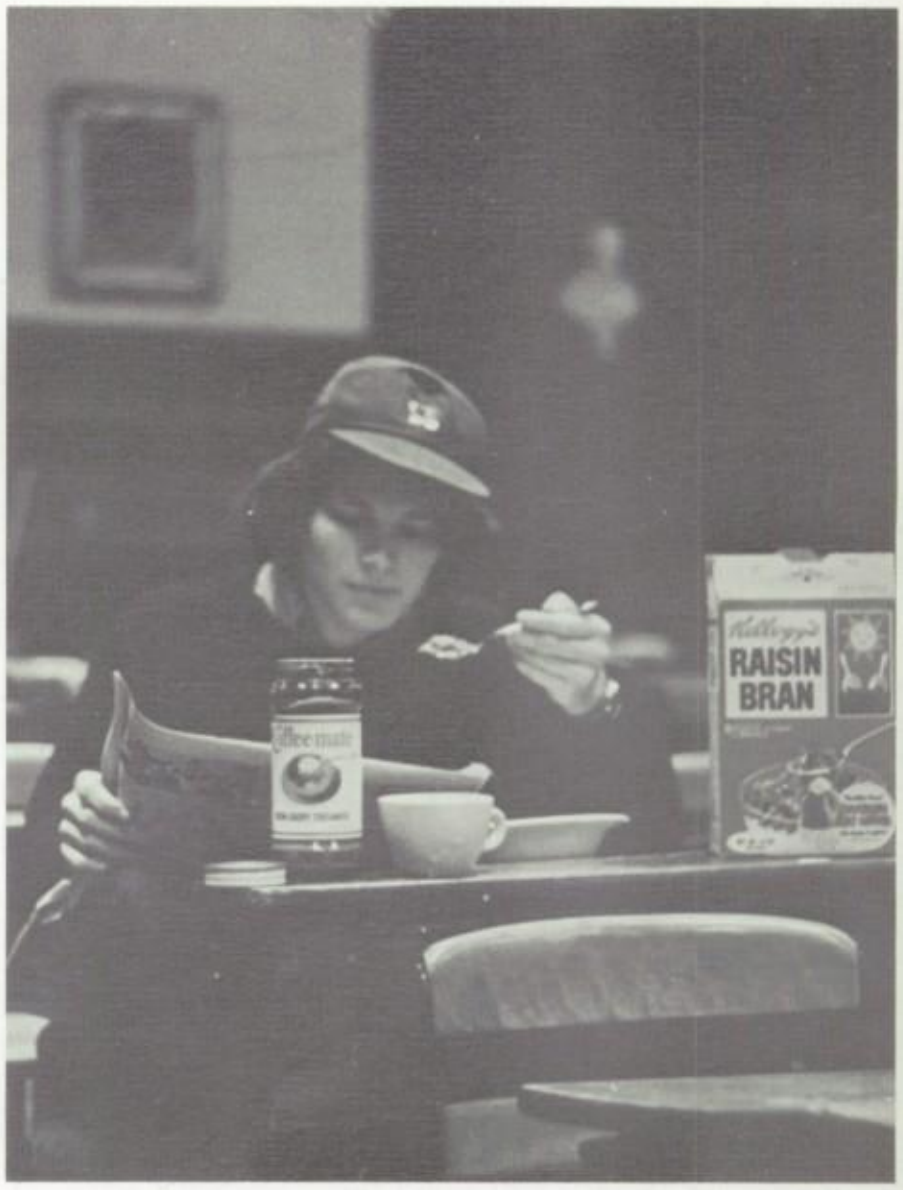
-David H. Lewis

Matthew Reynolds

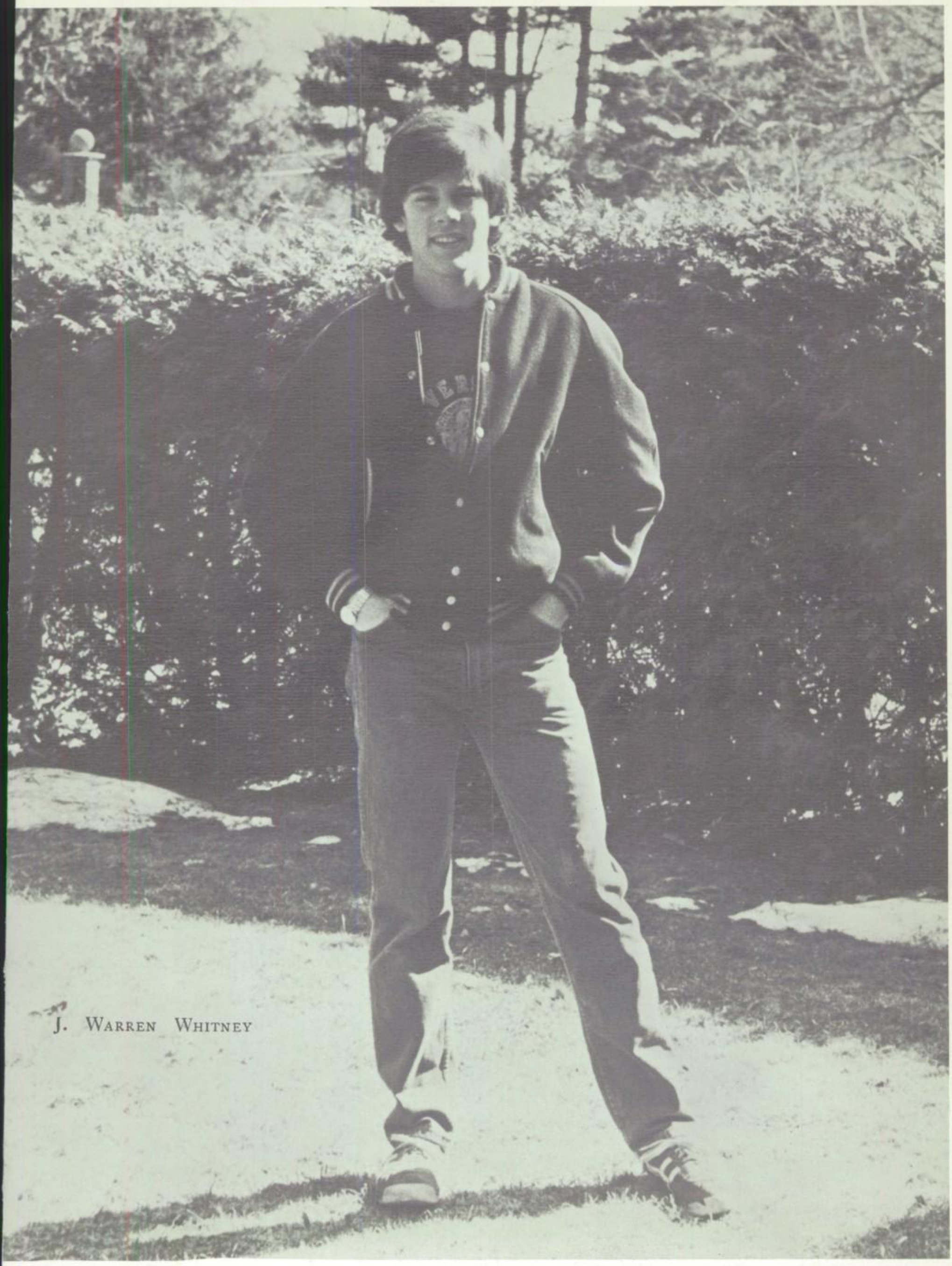
Lloyd.
You've been
a quiet pleasure
to have in Brooks House
It's to bad more 3rd
Formers didn't take after
you
Tom



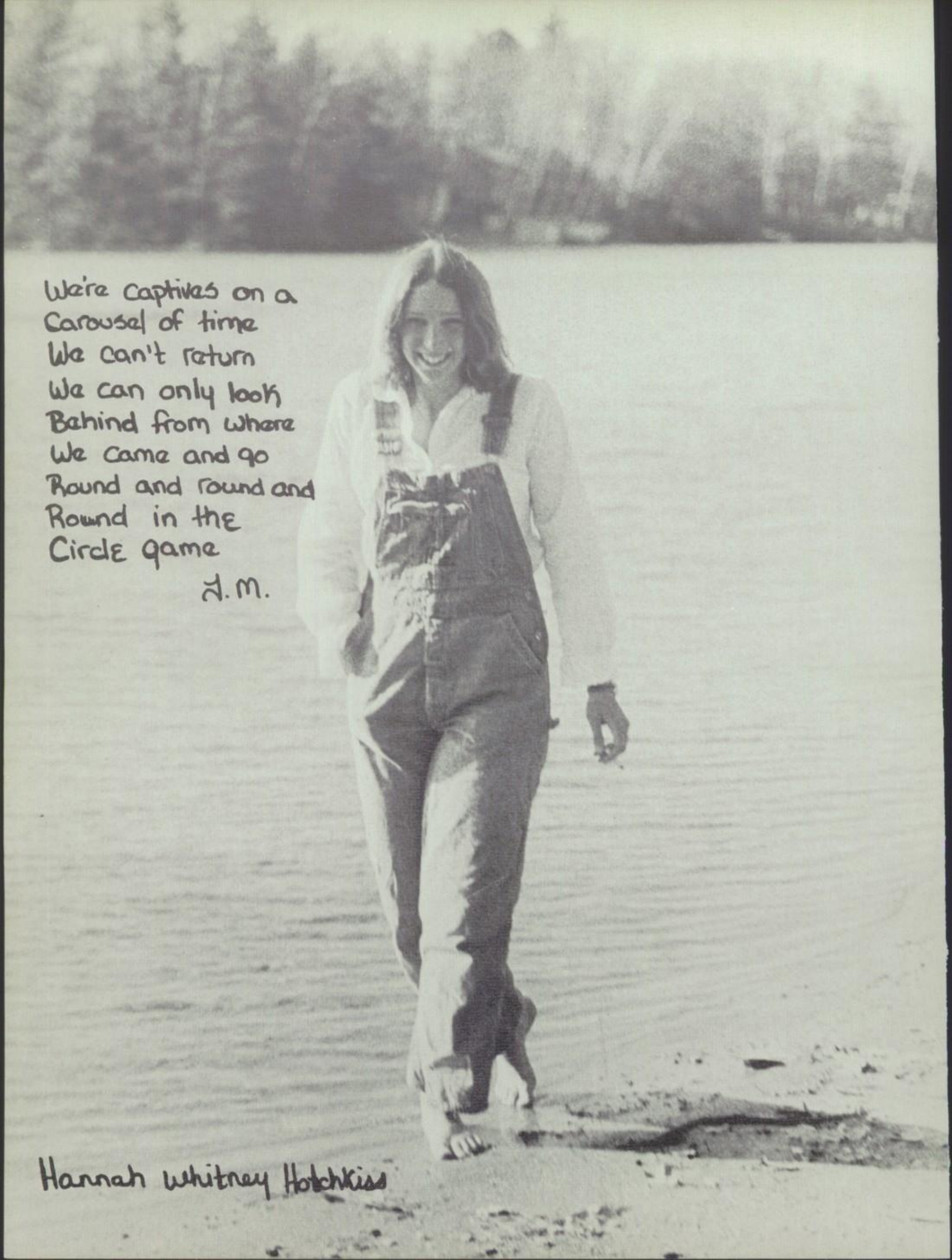
Thomas B. Nichols



Thomas W. Miller



J. Warren Whitney



We're Captives on a
Carousel of time
We can't return
We can only look
Behind from where
We came and go
Round and round and
Round in the
Circle game

J. M.

Hannah Whitney Hotchkiss

Now you say you're leaving home
Cause you want to be alone
Ain't it funny how it feels
When you're finding out its real —

N.Y.

Well shake it up now sugaree
I'll meet you at the jubilee
And if that jubilee don't come
maybe I'll meet you on the
run —

Take care —

J.G.

Mescalito.

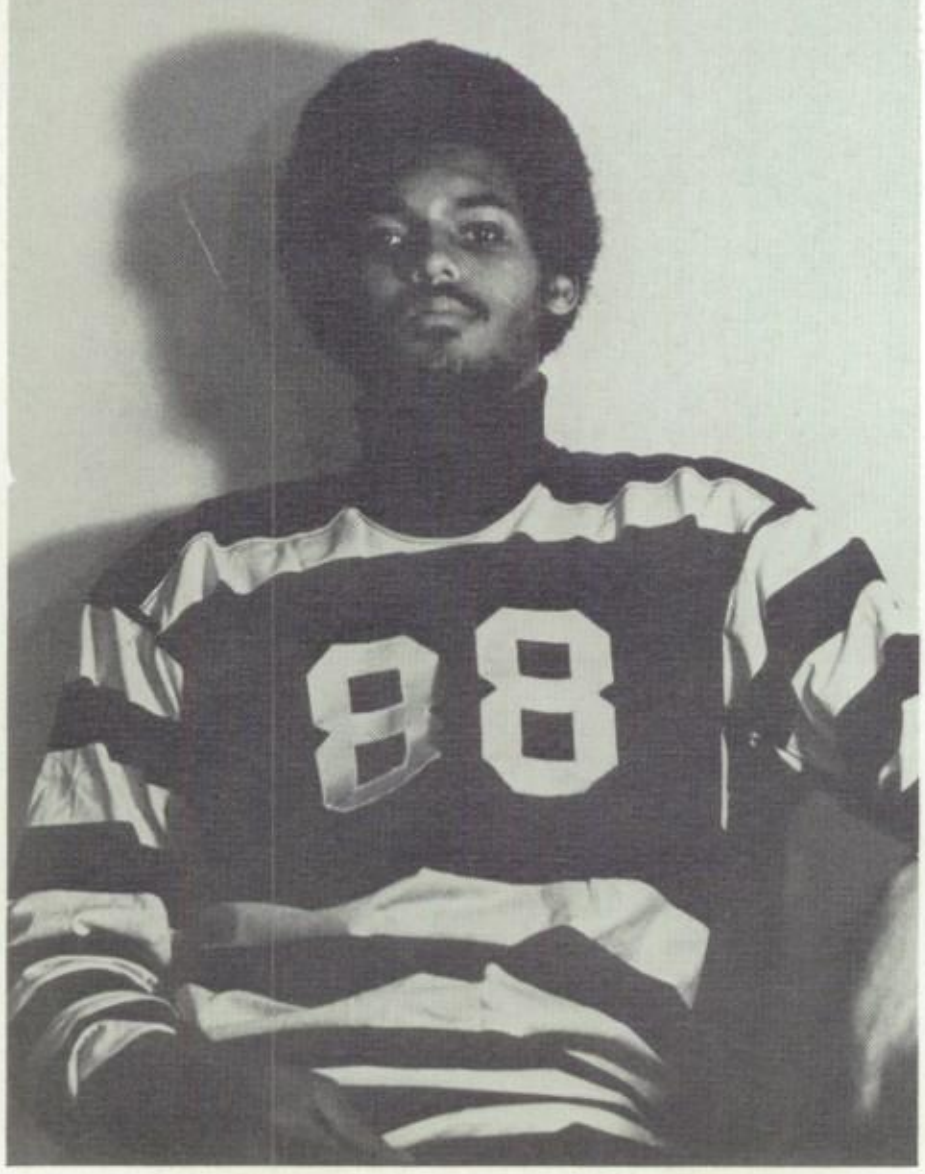
THOMAS A. JESSIMAN

"Why are you lying there. . .
are you waiting perhaps. . .
to get a little older."

-Watership Down

Fred Douthat

JAMES E. YOUNG



Be cool
next Year
and be sorry
with the women
don't give them
too much
a good hater
Ice

The ice was here,

The ice was there,

The ice was all around.

Steven L. Stone

ITHAKA

As you set out for Ithaka
hope your road is a long one,
full of adventure, full of discovery,
Laistrygonians, Cyclops,
angry Poseidon—don't be afraid of them:
you'll never find things like that on your way
as long as you keep your thoughts raised high,
as long as a rare excitement
stirs your spirit and your body.
Laistrygonians, Cyclops,
wild Poseidon—you won't encounter them
unless you bring them along inside your soul,
unless your soul sets them up in front of you.
Hope your road is a long one.
May there be many summer mornings when,
with what pleasure, what joy,
you enter harbors you're seeing for the first time;
may you stop at Phoenician trading stations
to buy fine things,
mother of pearl and coral, amber and ebony,
sensual perfume of every kind—
as many sensual perfumes as you can;
and may you visit many Egyptian cities
to learn and go on learning from their scholars.
Keep Ithaka always in your mind.
Arriving there is what you're destined for.
But don't hurry the journey at all.
Better if it lasts for years,
so you're old by the time you reach the island,
wealthy with all you've gained on the way,
not expecting Ithaka to make you rich.
Ithaka gave you the marvelous journey.
Without her you wouldn't have set out.
She has nothing left to give you now.
And if you find her poor, Ithaka won't have fooled you.
Wise as you will have become, so full of experience,
you'll have understood by then what these Ithakas mean.

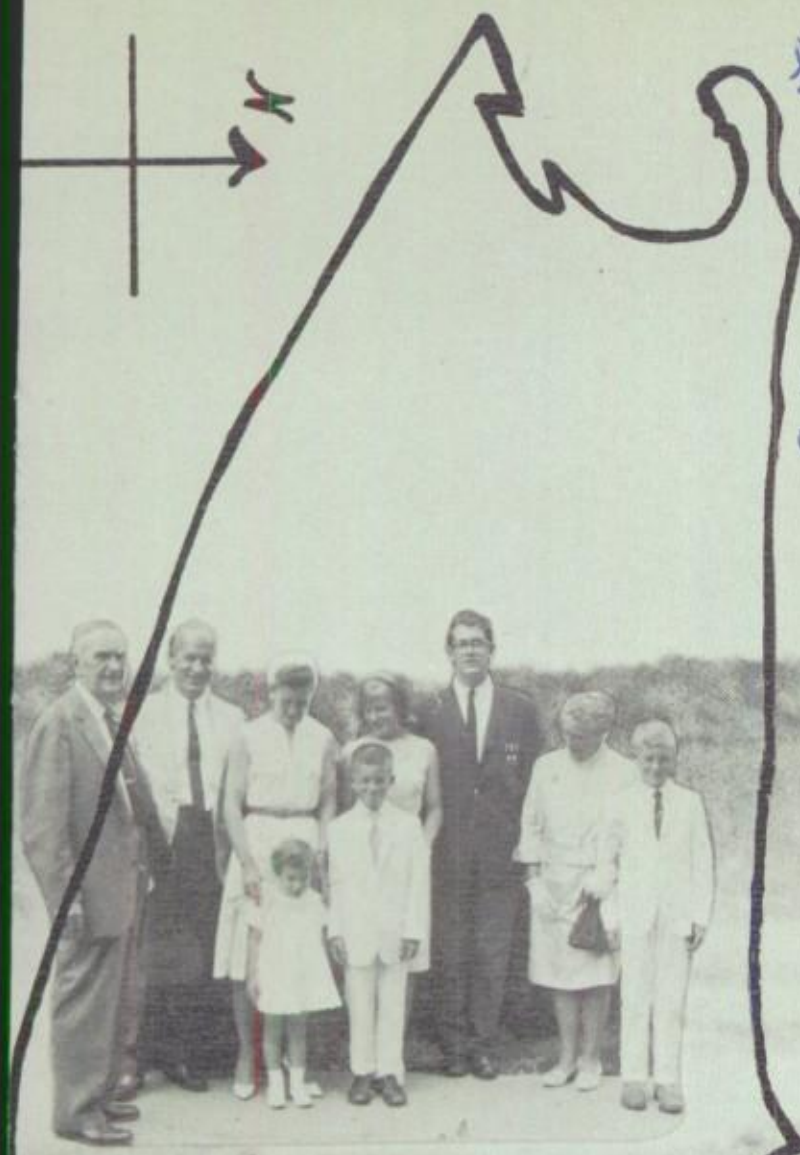
no heart can leap, no soul can breathe
but by the sizeless truth of a dream
e. e. cummings

Mary Alison Pyne

Now if all my golden moments
Could be rolled into one
They would shine just like the sun
-JT

Cornelia Amory Frothingham

Bones



Lloyd-
no one to
haunt you for
tours anymore-aren't
you lucky! Keep smiling
and stay out of trouble. Have
a great summer-get some R&R!
Luv,
Denley @

"We leave: part of ourselves.
We take: sand in our cuffs, rocks, shells,
moss, acorns, driftwood, cones, pebbles,
flowers,
Photographs.
But is the picture a tenth of the thing?
A hundredth?
Is it anything without the smell and the salt
breeze and the yellow warmth when
the fog lifts?
Oh! but I got all that, too.
It is exposed forever on the sensitive
emulsion sheet
Of my mind."

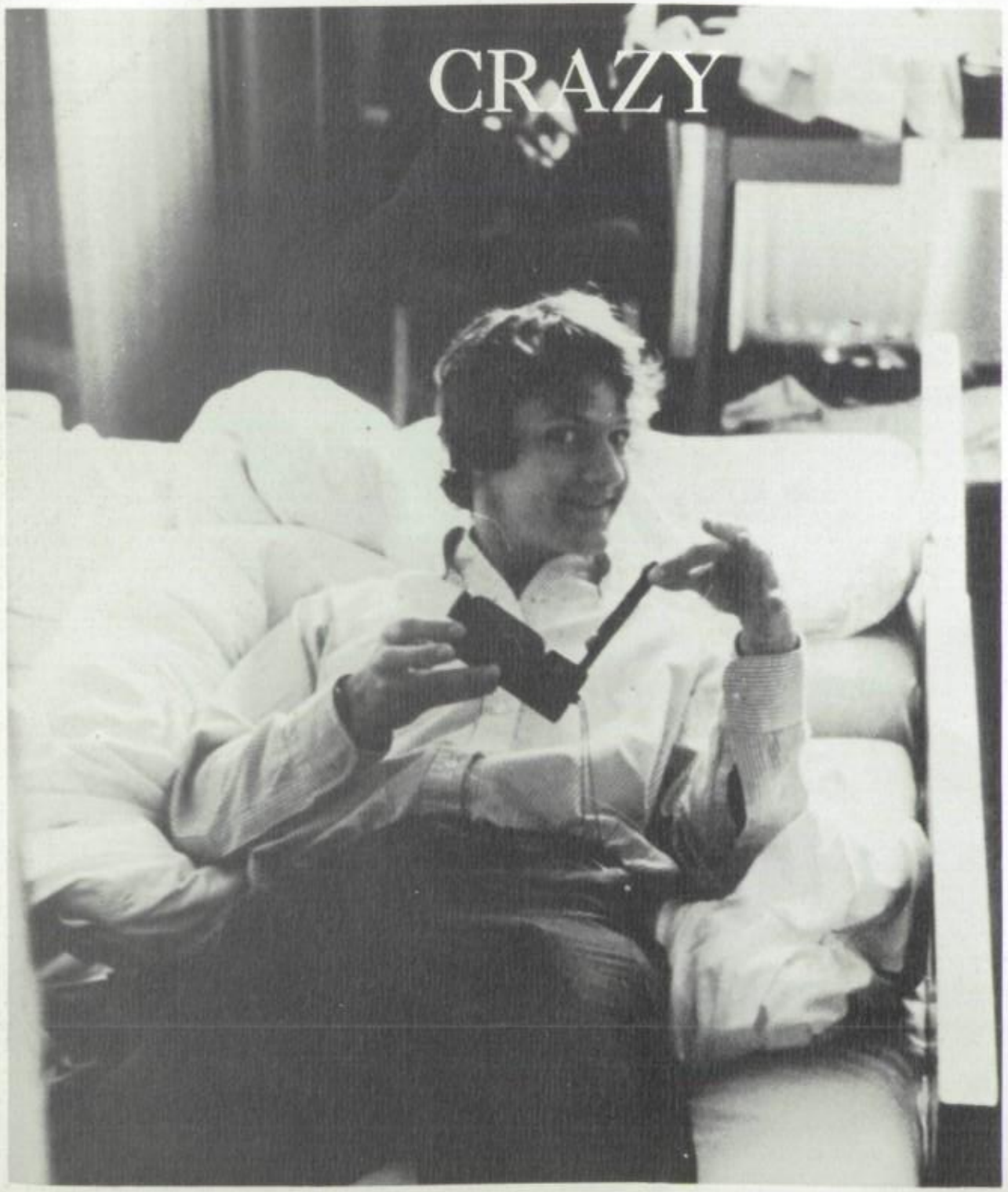
Jerry & Renny Russell

"slow down you crazy child..."
B.J.

"...Daddy, please just give me the strength and courage to live, and help others to do the same. don't let others see me in my sorrow, but let me help them to have a life comparable to mine in my happiness."

Denley Poor

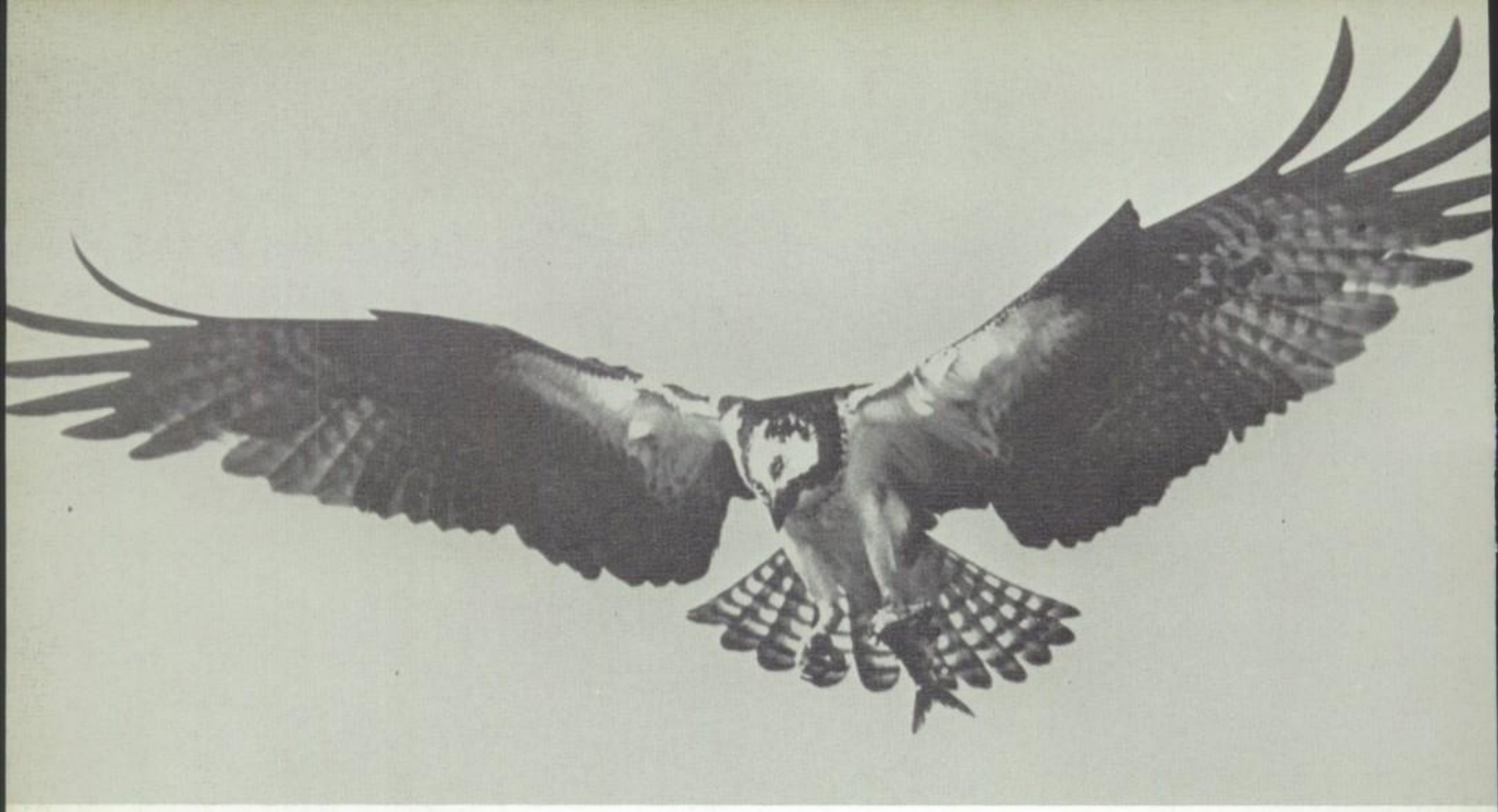
Hey, you have to be . . .



. . . Or just good friends.

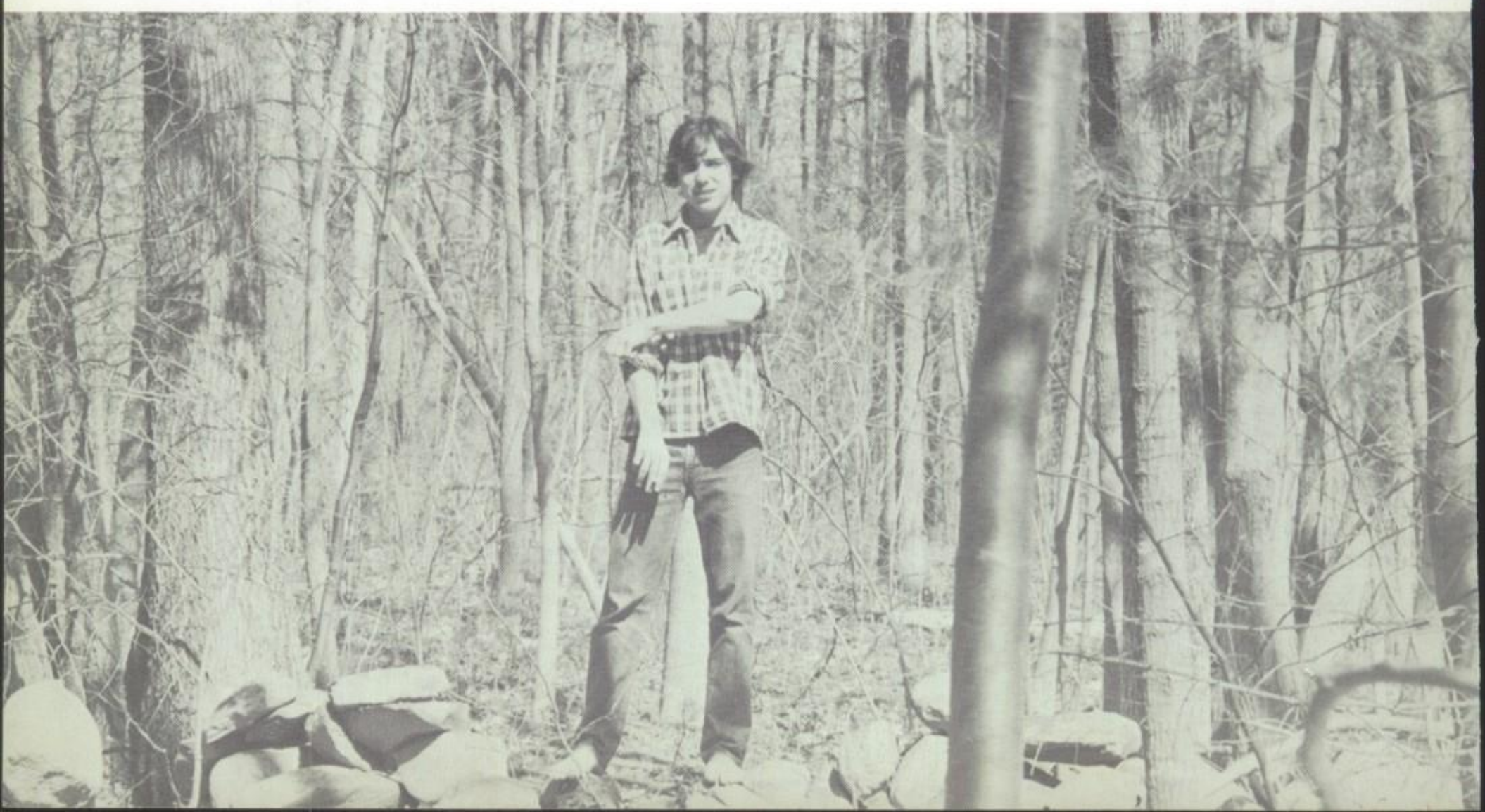
Alexander W. Gansa

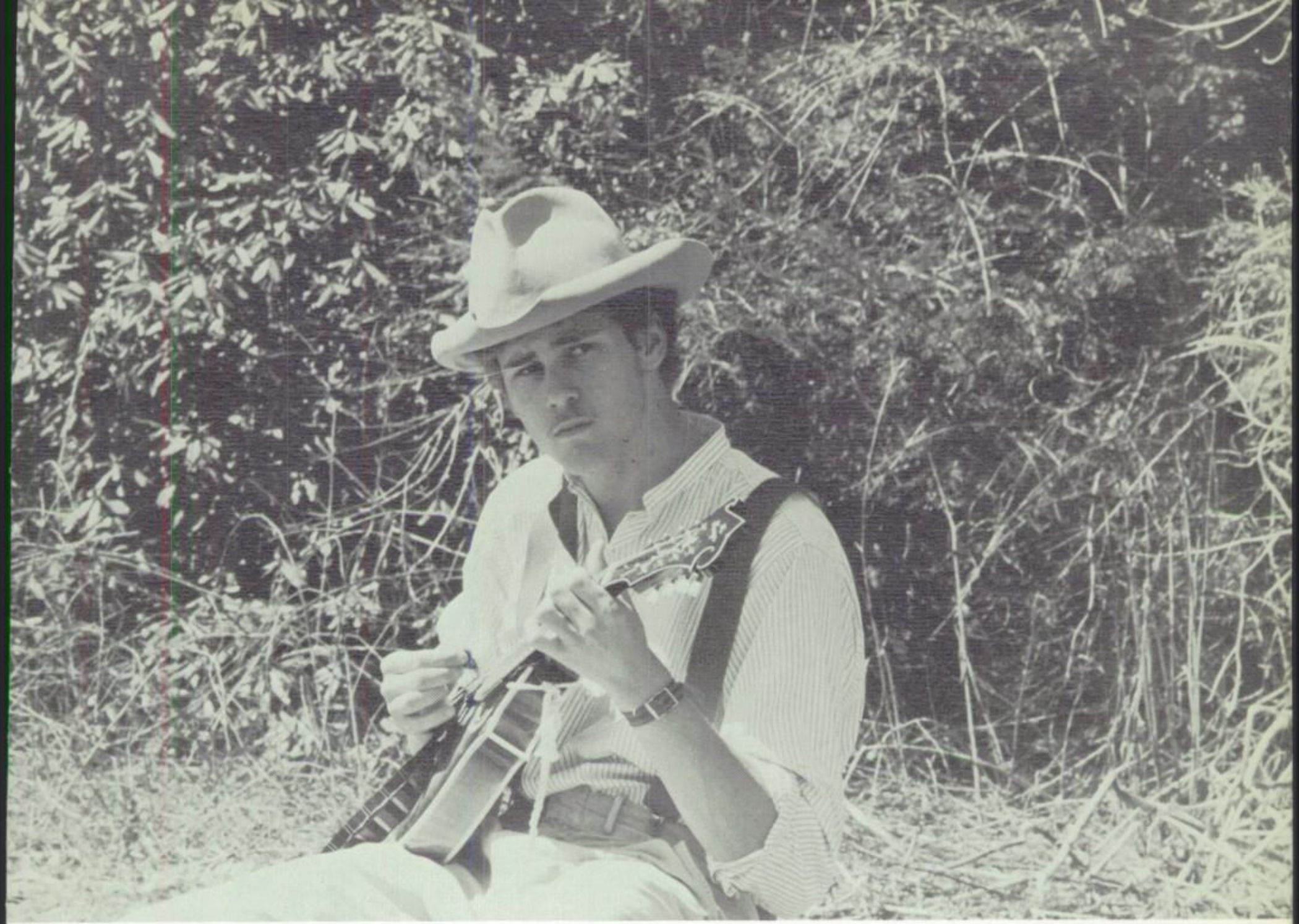
Herbert L. Smith IV

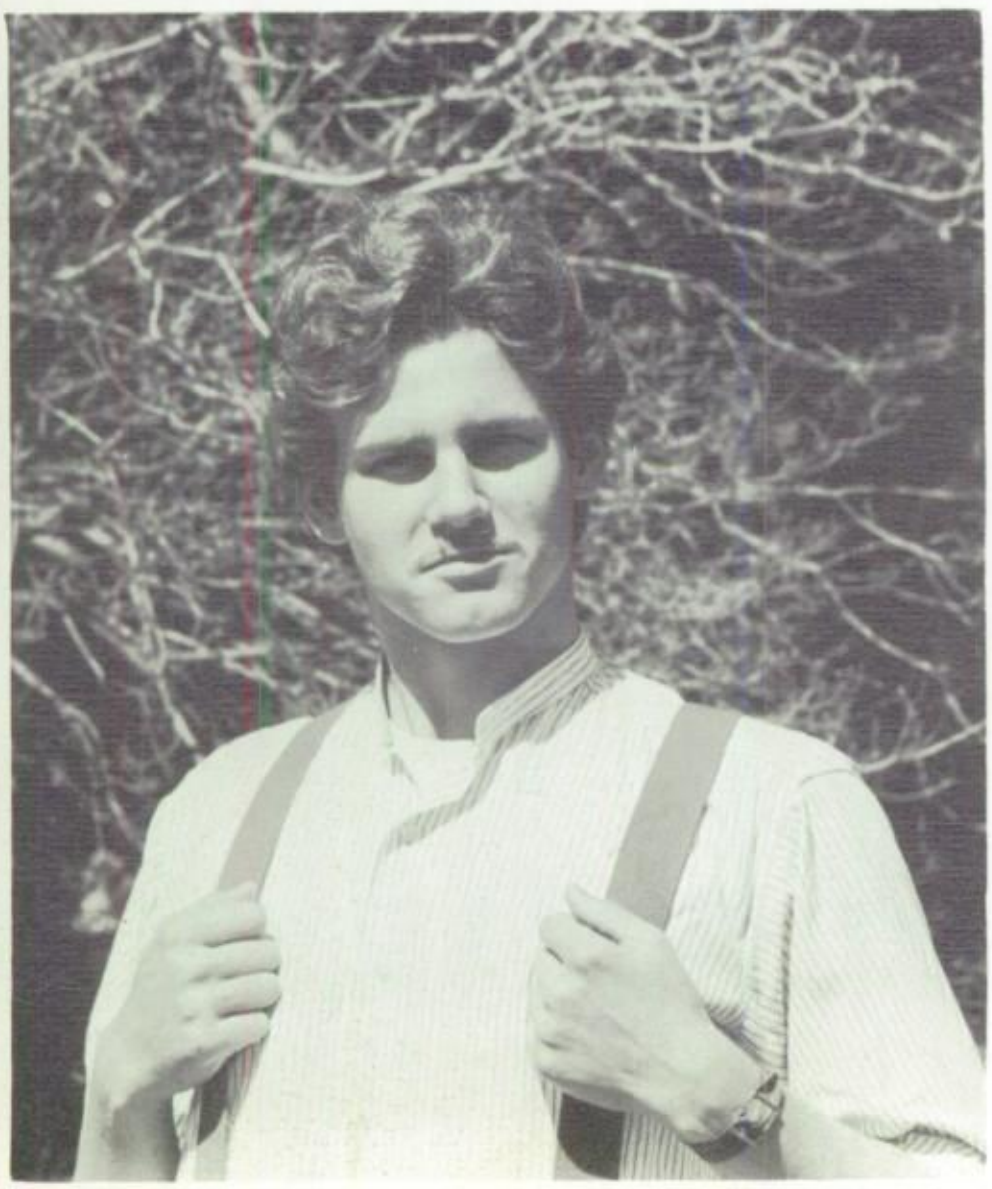


Pardner, you can tune a guitar,
but you can't tune a fish
T. Robbins

David P. Lamont





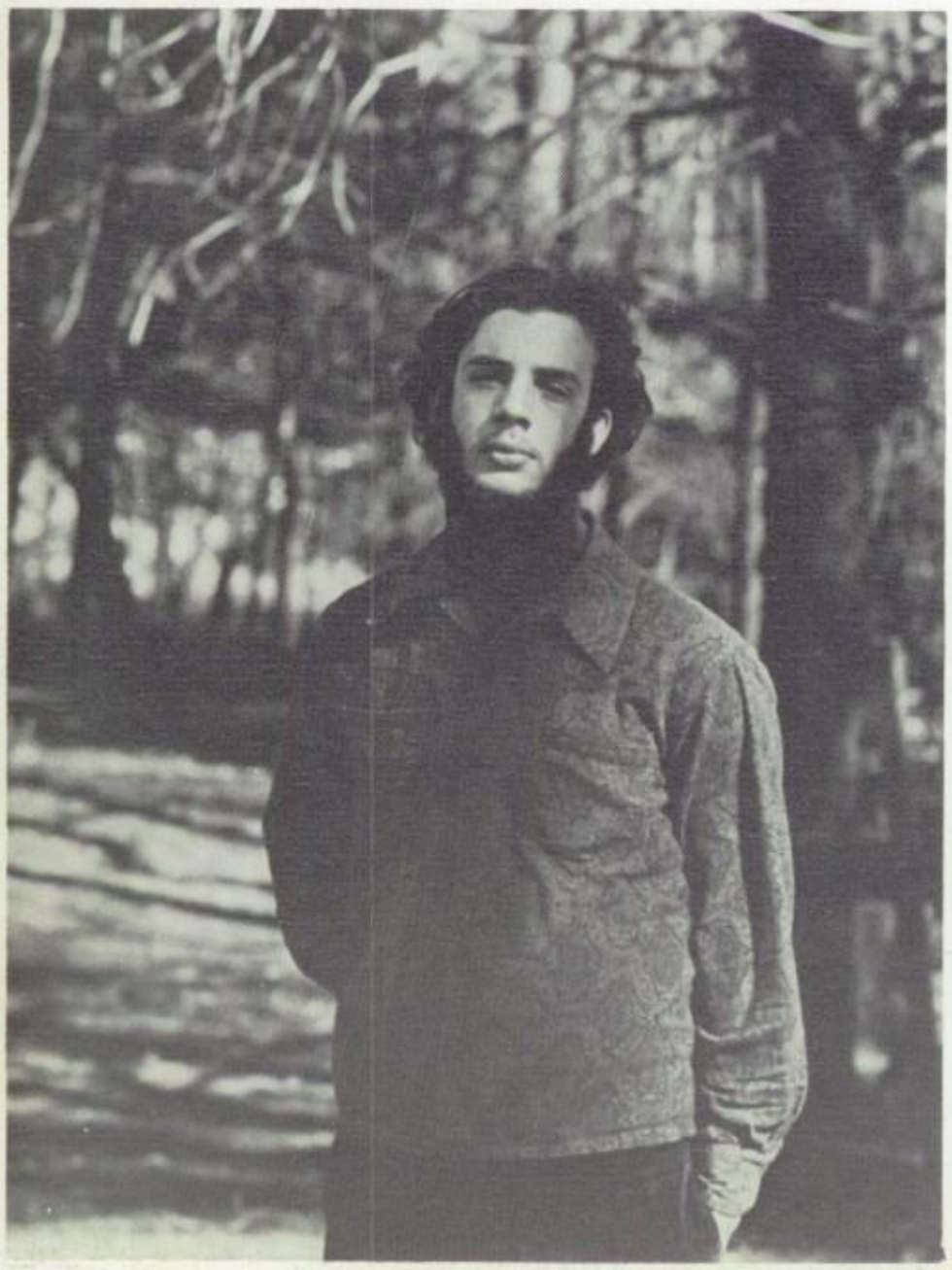


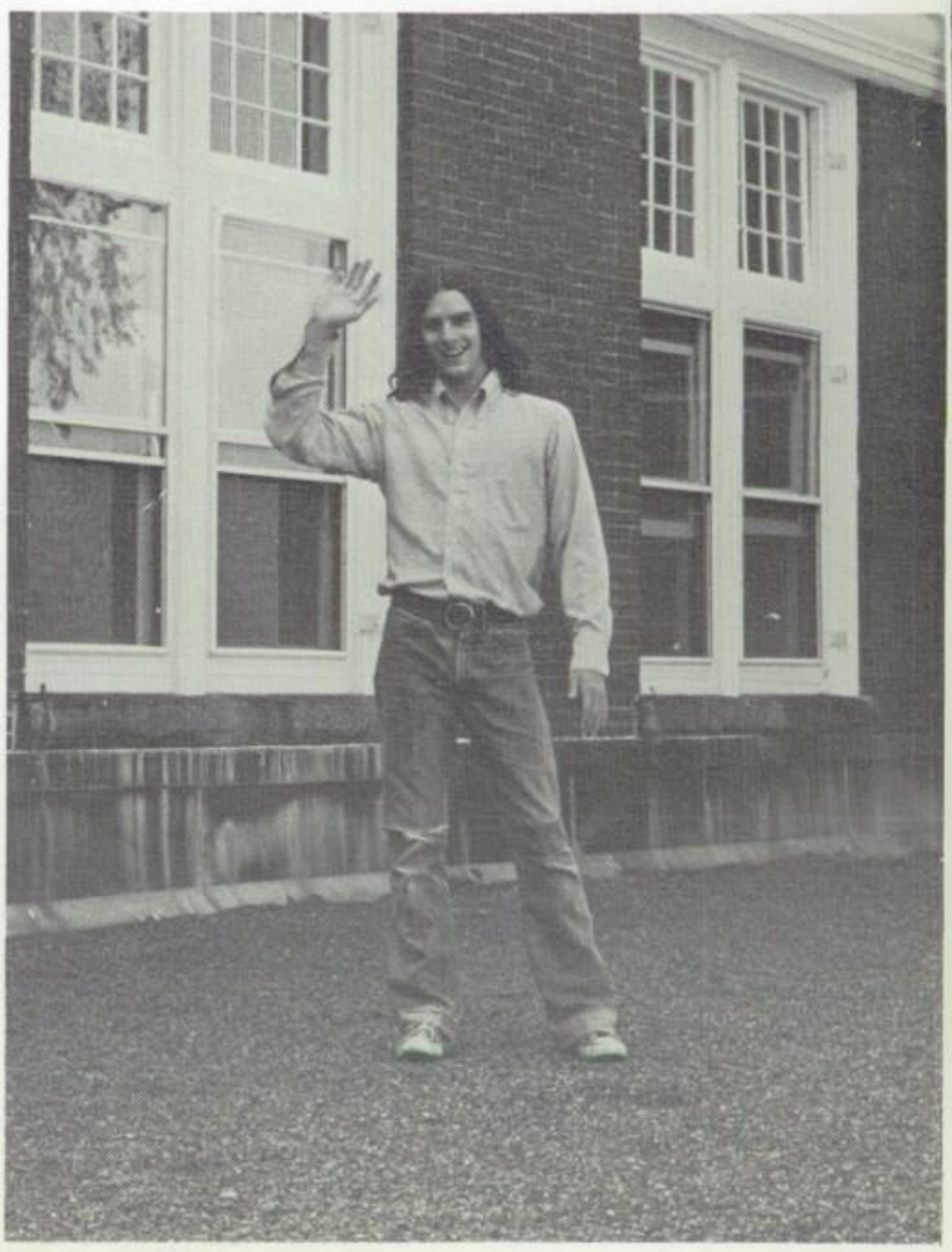
And there's a fair wind
Blowin' warm out of the
South over my shoulder...
Think I'll set a course
And go

CSN

Cheers All,

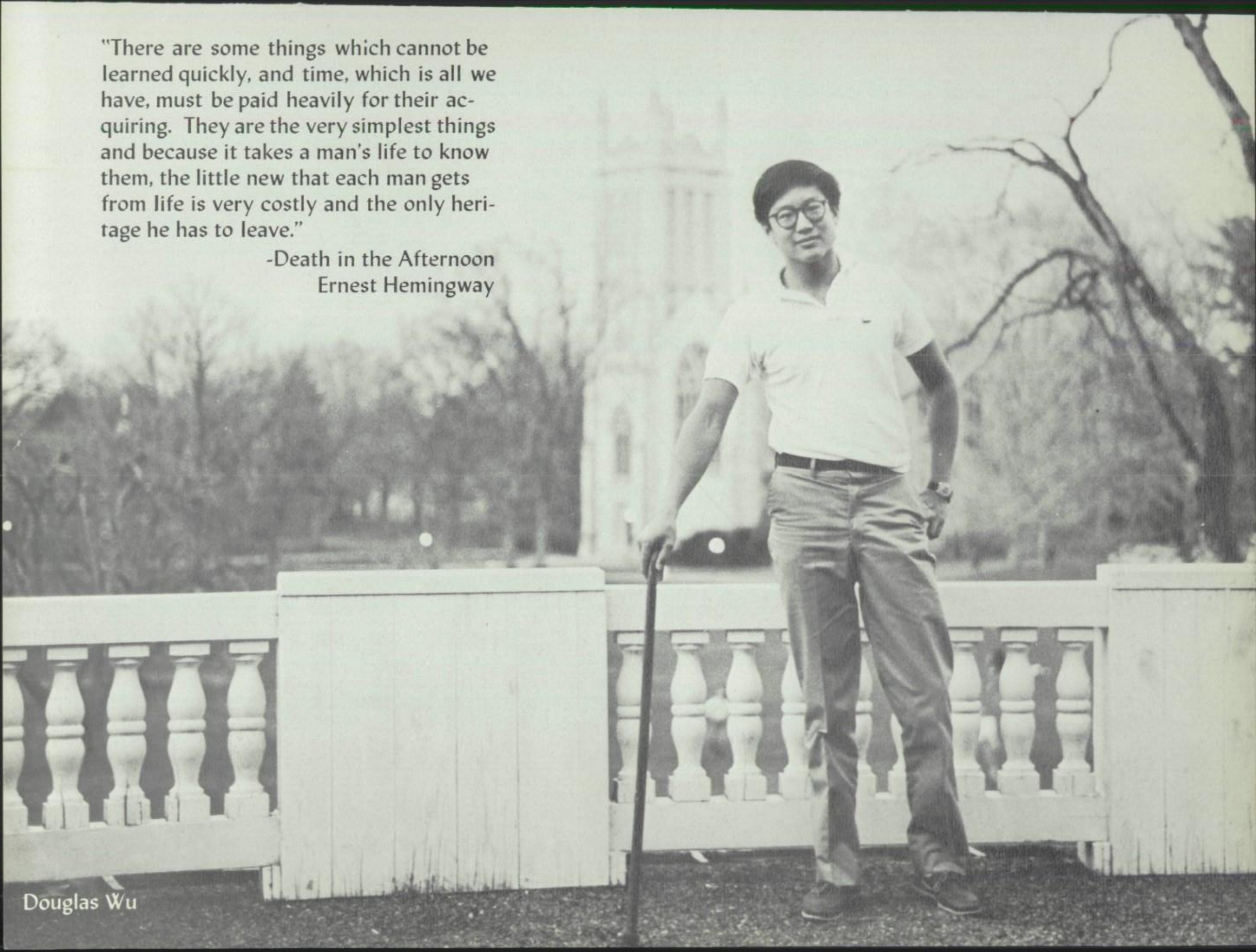
Logan





"There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things and because it takes a man's life to know them, the little new that each man gets from life is very costly and the only heritage he has to leave."

-Death in the Afternoon
Ernest Hemingway



Douglas Wu

"... if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

-Thoreau

JEFFREY FOSTER

"Perhaps as you went along you did learn something. I do not care what it was all about. All I wanted to know was how to live in it. Maybe if you found out how to live in it you learned from that what it was all about."

-Hemingway

George L. Wrenn IV

GEORGE L. WRENN IV

Hope it's been a pleasure to know you
Matthew E. Eckel

"Never let schooling stand in the way of getting an education."

-Twain

"He was discovering the rarity, in a single lifetime, of encountering true emotion."

-Fitzgerald

MATTHEW E. ECKEL

Andrés Velasco

Christophe-Michel Booth.

C.B
April 26th

Doug D. Collins

SEARCH FOR IDENTITY
Everybody has said at one time
or another, "I just want to be M. E. "
ME. . . . The Mysterious Elements
that make you who, and what,
and where, and when you are.
Be true to yourself first. . . the
only way you can be able to solve
the mystery of this existence.
The truth about purpose.
Why is there anything? Why
you? Why me? Why anybody
or anything at this time? There
is a divine plan for such a
great creation; we are the crown
of creation, and not meant
to be misused any longer. It is
time for us, as a unit of creation
to assume the responsibility
and character we so naturally
desire: peace, mercy, and
most of all progress of all things
that are righteous and true.
We are part of the Creator,
and everywhere we go. . .
there we are. We cannot hide
from ourselves any longer.
There's a message in the music.
-Kenneth Gamble
I Like Sophistication But Taste Is A Must
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Groton School is Dangerous to Your Health.
Clinton W. L. Winters

"If

anyone

knows

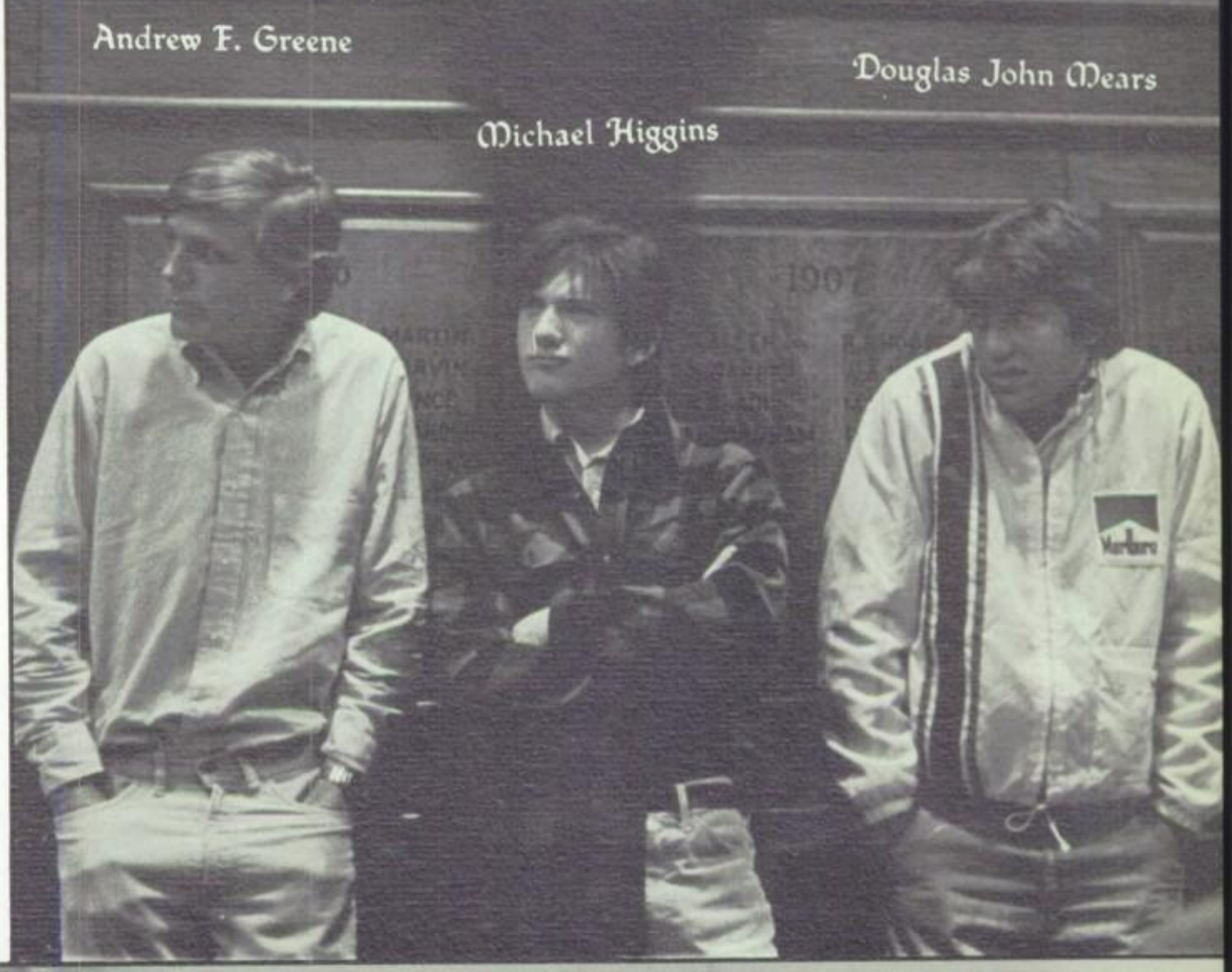
anything

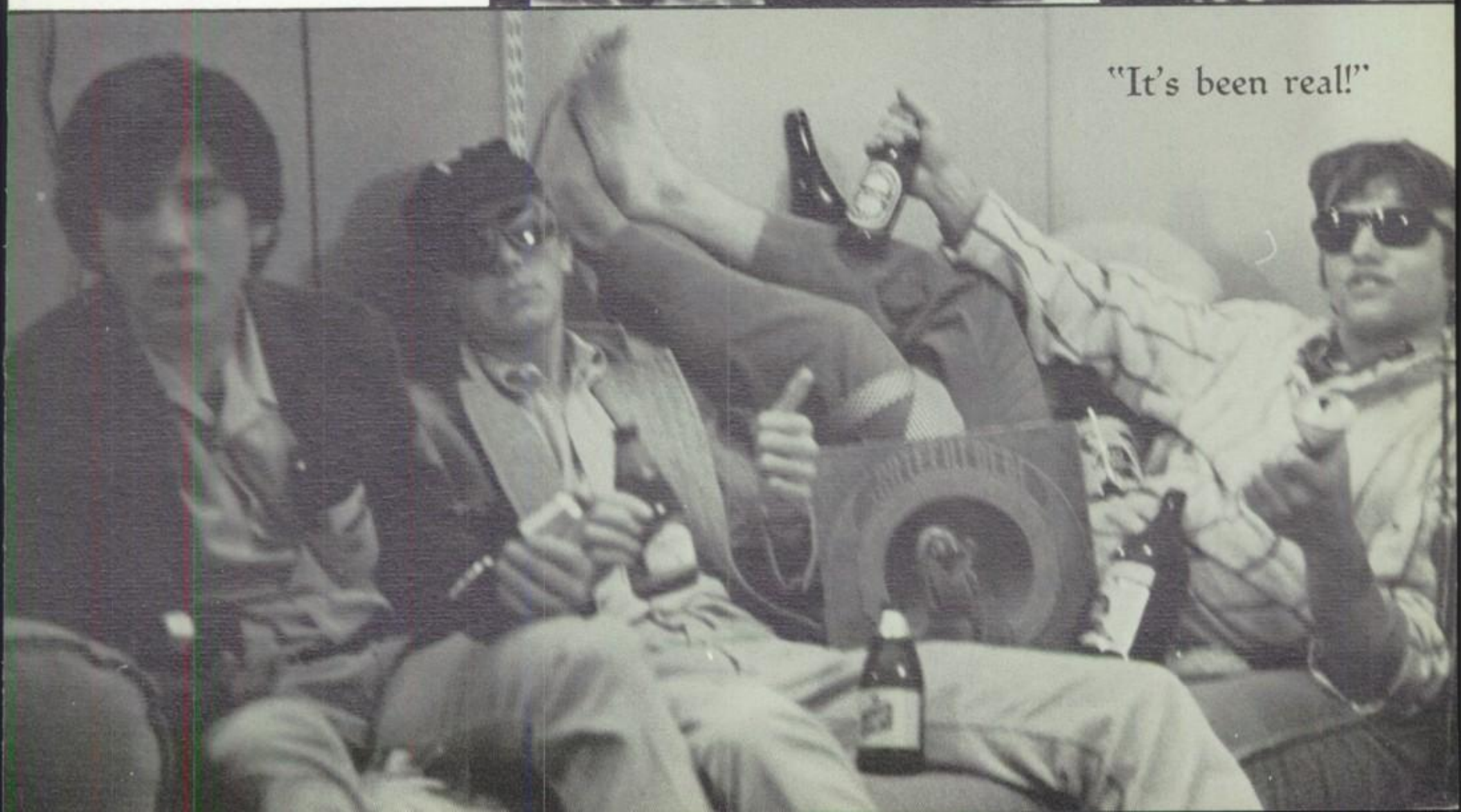
about..."

Andrew F. Greene

Douglas John Mears

Michael Higgins





"It's been real!"

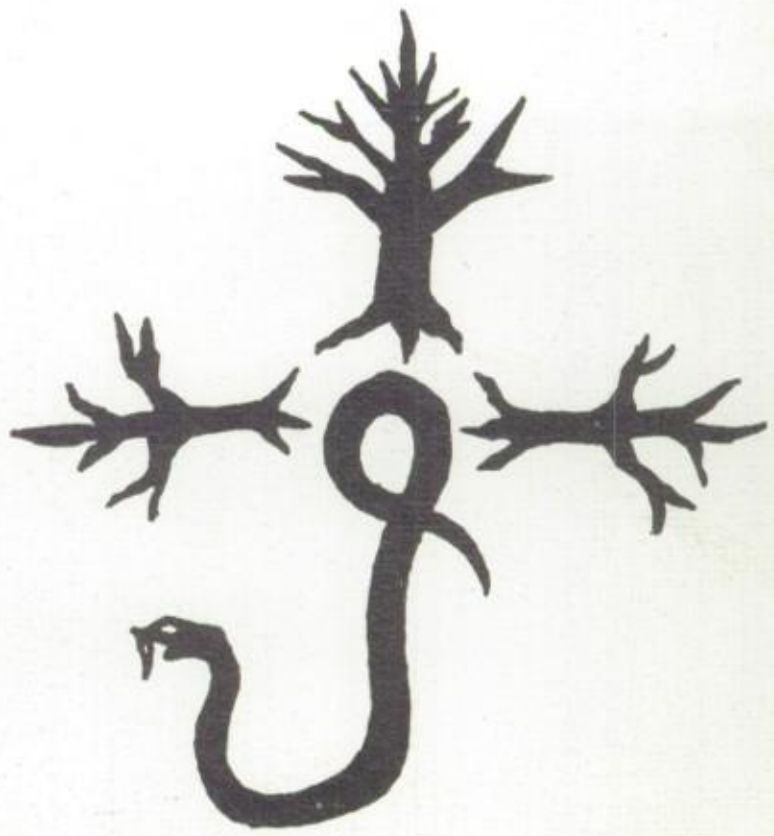
Even if you win the rat race,
you're still a RAT.

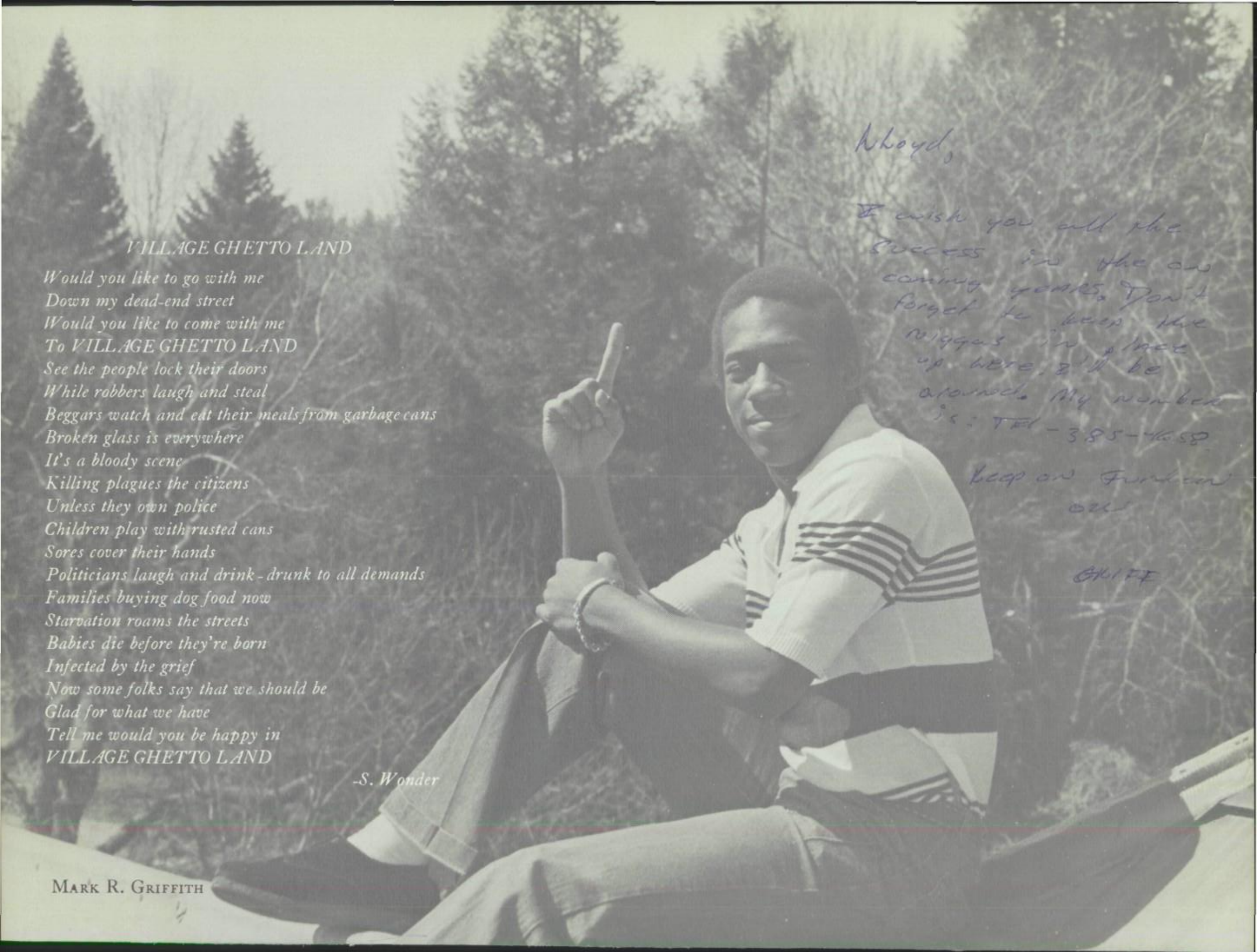
We
wouldn't be
so paranoid
if everyone
weren't out to
get us.

William J. Dickerson II

John F. Judge

Mark C. Vaillancourt





VILLAGE GHETTO LAND

Would you like to go with me
Down my dead-end street
Would you like to come with me
To VILLAGE GHETTO LAND
See the people lock their doors
While robbers laugh and steal
Beggars watch and eat their meals from garbage cans
Broken glass is everywhere
It's a bloody scene
Killing plagues the citizens
Unless they own police
Children play with rusted cans
Sores cover their hands
Politicians laugh and drink - drunk to all demands
Families buying dog food now
Starvation roams the streets
Babies die before they're born
Infected by the grief
Now some folks say that we should be
Glad for what we have
Tell me would you be happy in
VILLAGE GHETTO LAND

-S. Wonder

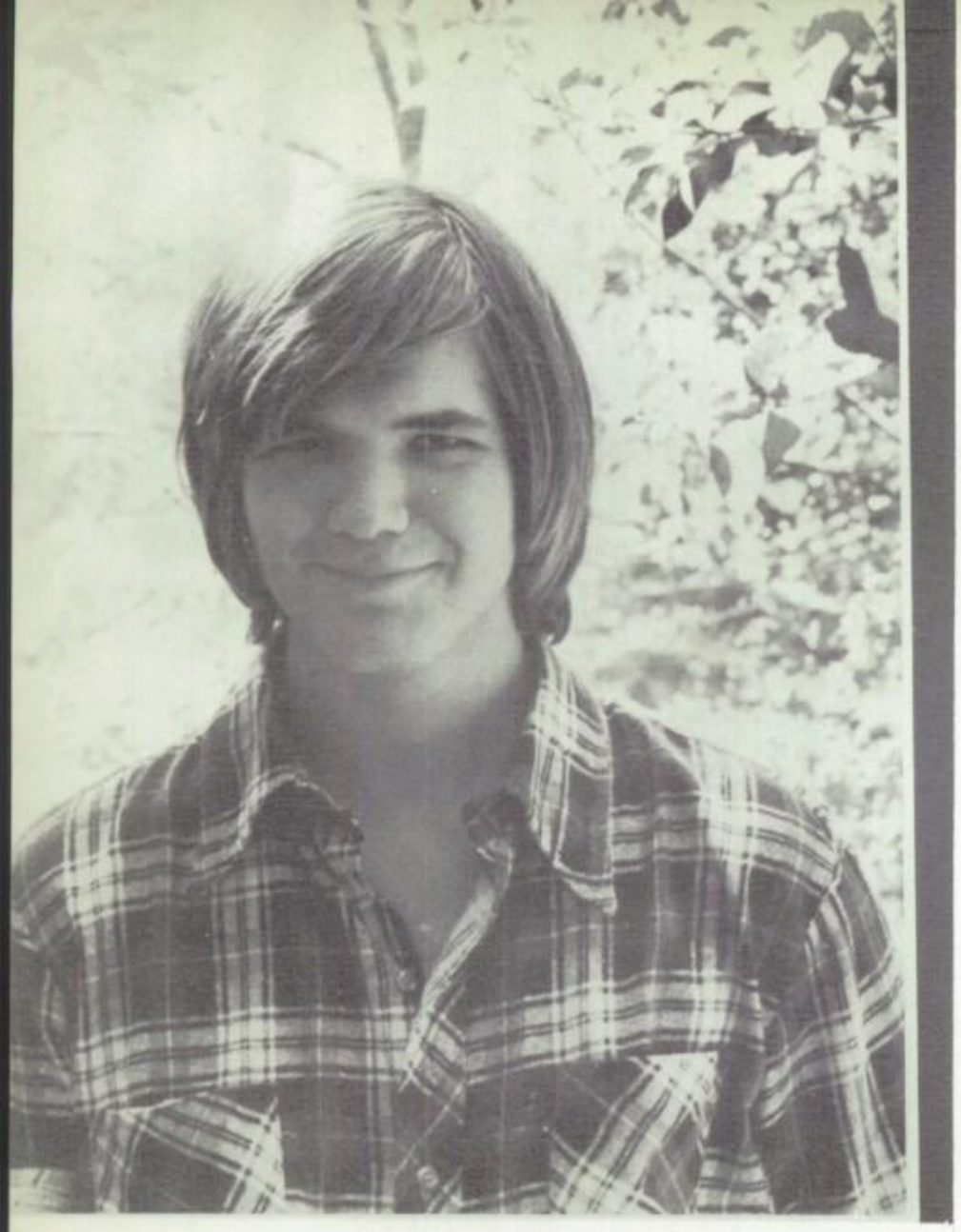
MARK R. GRIFFITH

Lloyd,

I wish you all the success in the ole coming years. Don't forget to keep the niggas up here, I'll be around. My number is: 781-385-4658

Keep on Fighting

Mark



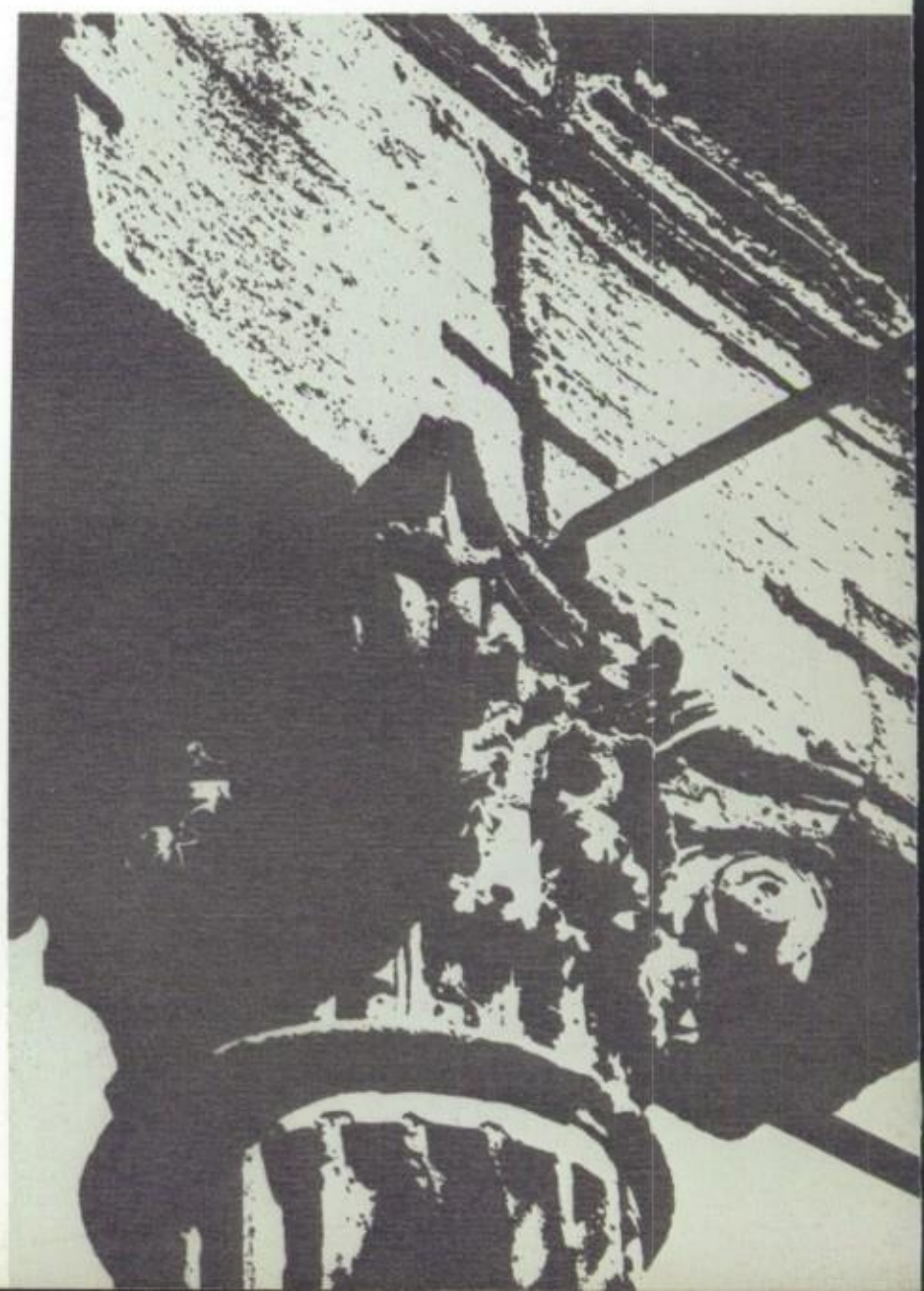
Se uno e al coperto quando piove,
E ben matto se si muove,
E se si muove e si bagna,
E ben matto se si lagna.

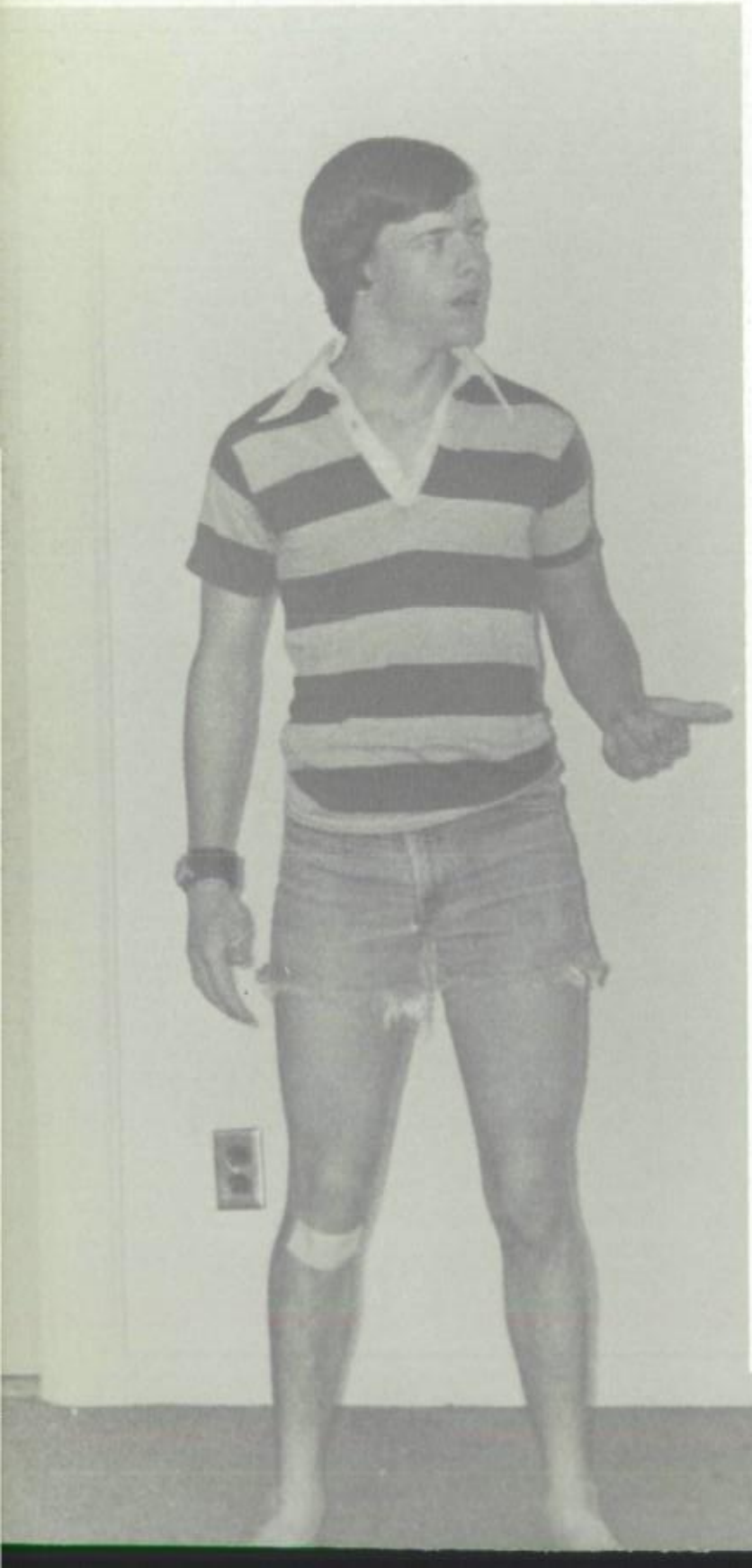
Chi non ha giudizio,
Abbia gambe.

Kyle M. Phillips III

Sweet child in time you'll see the line
The line that's drawn between the good and bad
See the blind man shooting at the world
Bullets flying taking toll,
If you've been bad, Lord I bet you have
And you've not been hit by flying lead
You'd better close your eyes and bow your head
And wait for the ricochet.

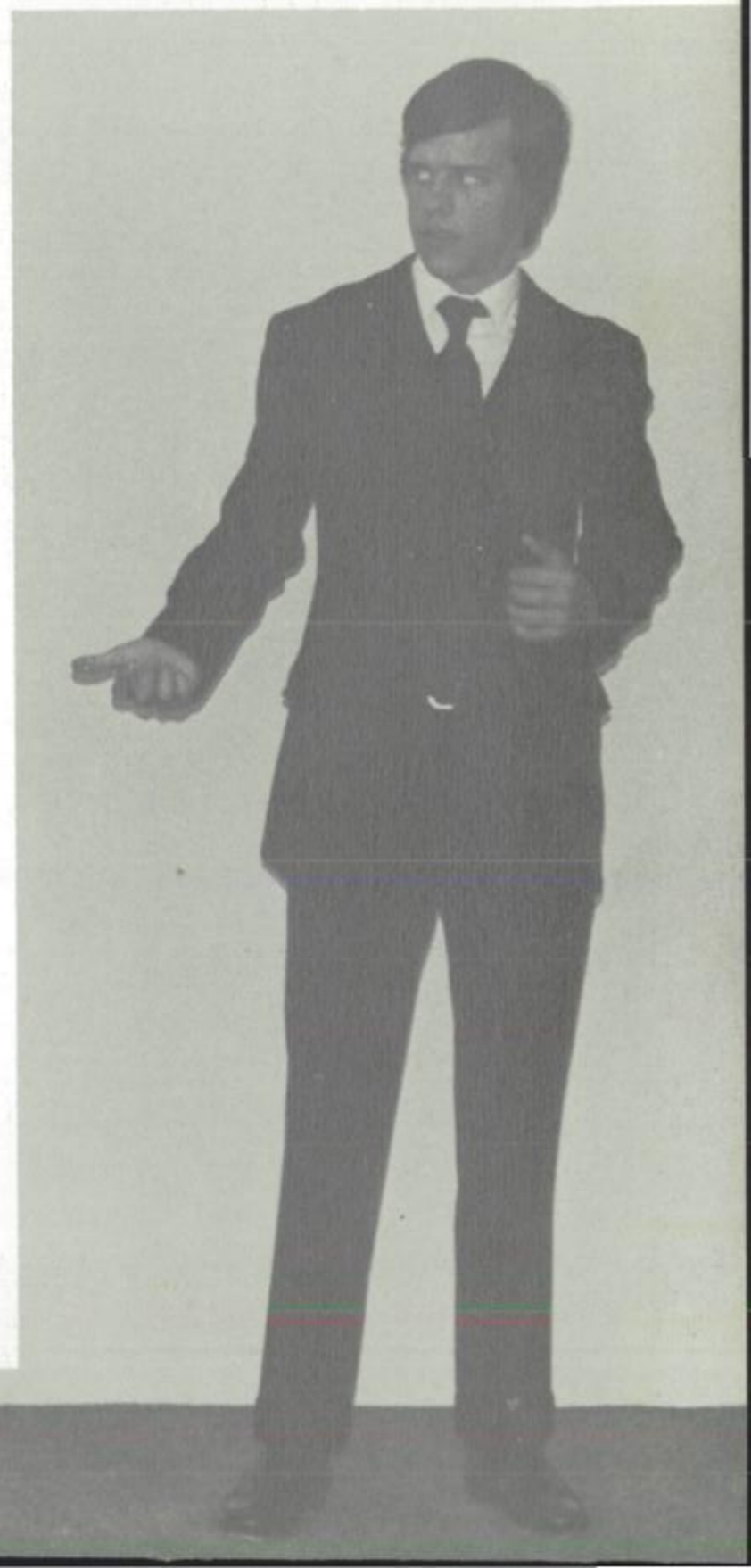
-Deep Purple





You that choose me not by the view
Chance as fair and choose as true.
Since this fortune falls to you,
Be content and seek no new.
If you be well pleased with this
And hold your fortune for your bliss,
Turn you where your lady is
And claim her with a loving kiss.

William Shakespeare



Peter Wicher

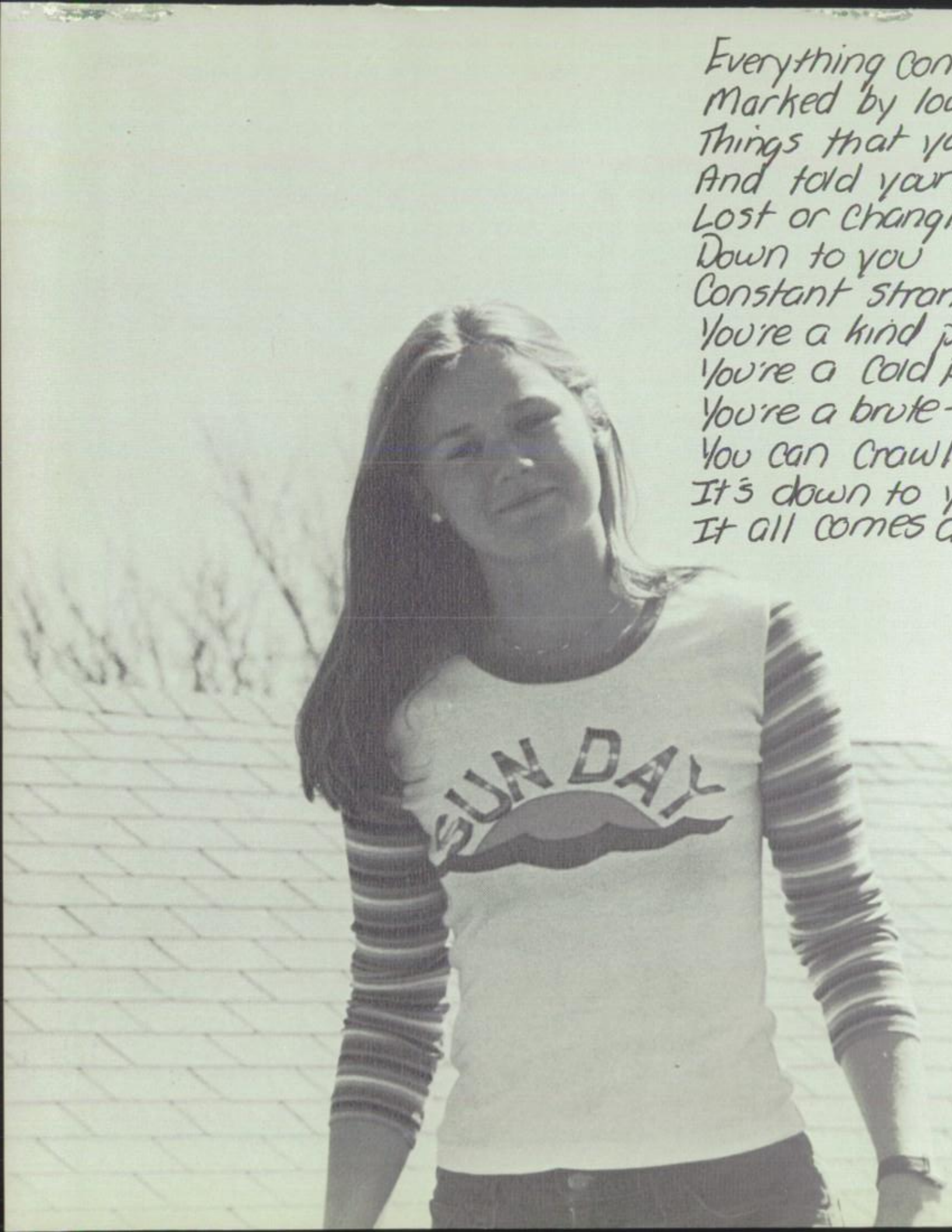
Katherine E. Duplay

Robert W. Emmons III
Anders F. Laren

It's been such a long time
I think I should be going
Time doesn't wait for me
It keeps on rolling
I sail on a distant highway
I've got to keep on chasing a dream
I'm going to be on my way
Well I'm taking my time
I'm just moving along
You'll forget about me
After I've been gone
And I'll take what I find
I don't want no more
It's just outside of your front door
I get so lonely when I am without you
But in my mind
Deep in my mind
I can't forget about you
Good times, faces that remind me
I'm trying to forget your name
And leave it all behind me
You're coming back to find me
It's been such a long time
I think I should be going
Time doesn't wait for me
It keeps on rolling
-Boston
D44-282
Scott E. Hopkins

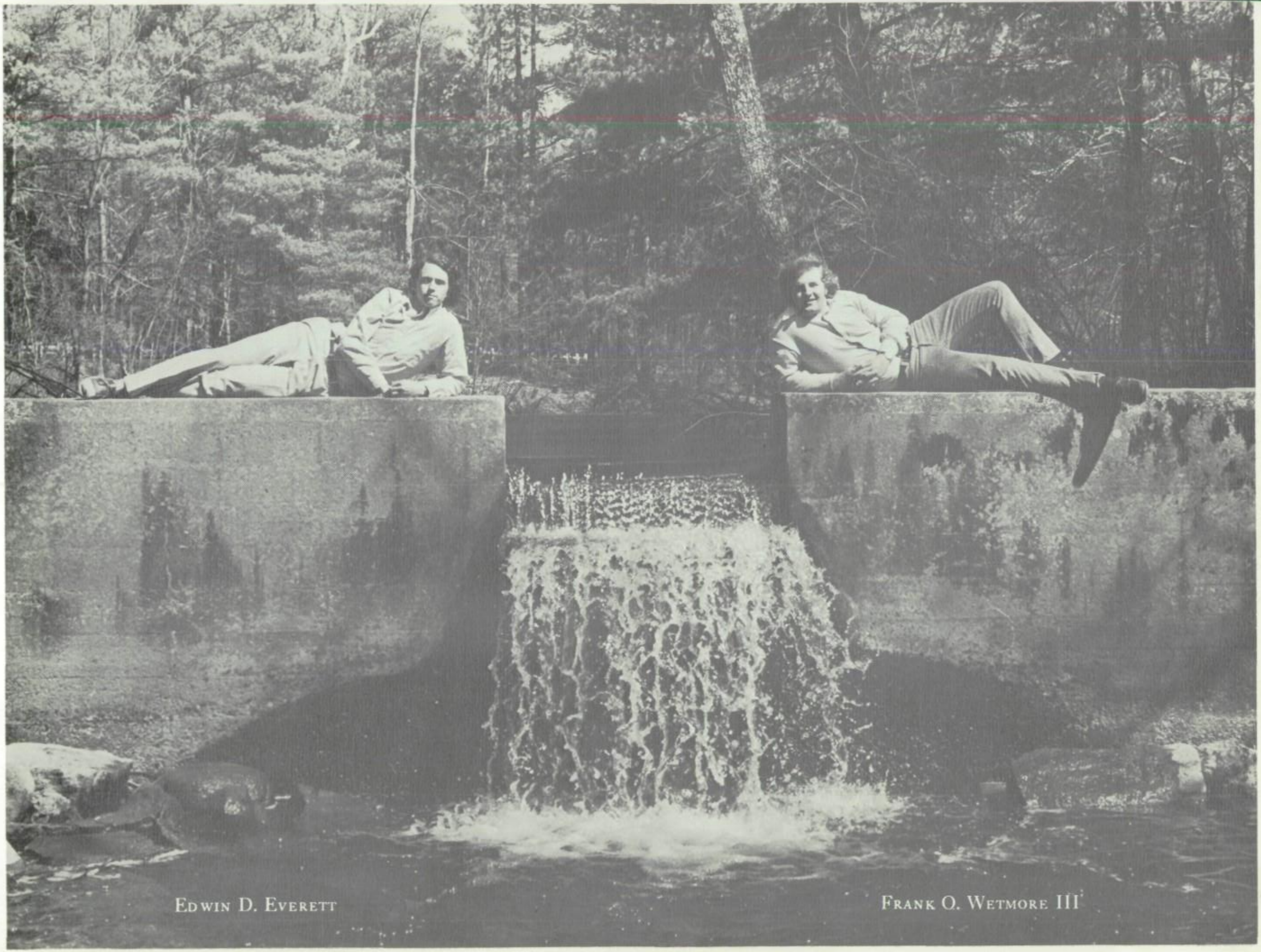
Everything comes and goes
Marked by lovers and styles of clothes
Things that you held high
And told yourself were true
Lost or changing as the days come down to you
Down to you
Constant stranger
You're a kind person
You're a cold person too
You're a brute - you're an angel
You can crawl - You can fly too
It's down to you
It all comes down to you

Joni Mitchell



Isabelle Talbott Walker

Katharine H. Jones



Edwin D. Everett

Frank O. Wetmore III

" Follow the yellow brick road... "
Kit Goodale
Dinah Brechner

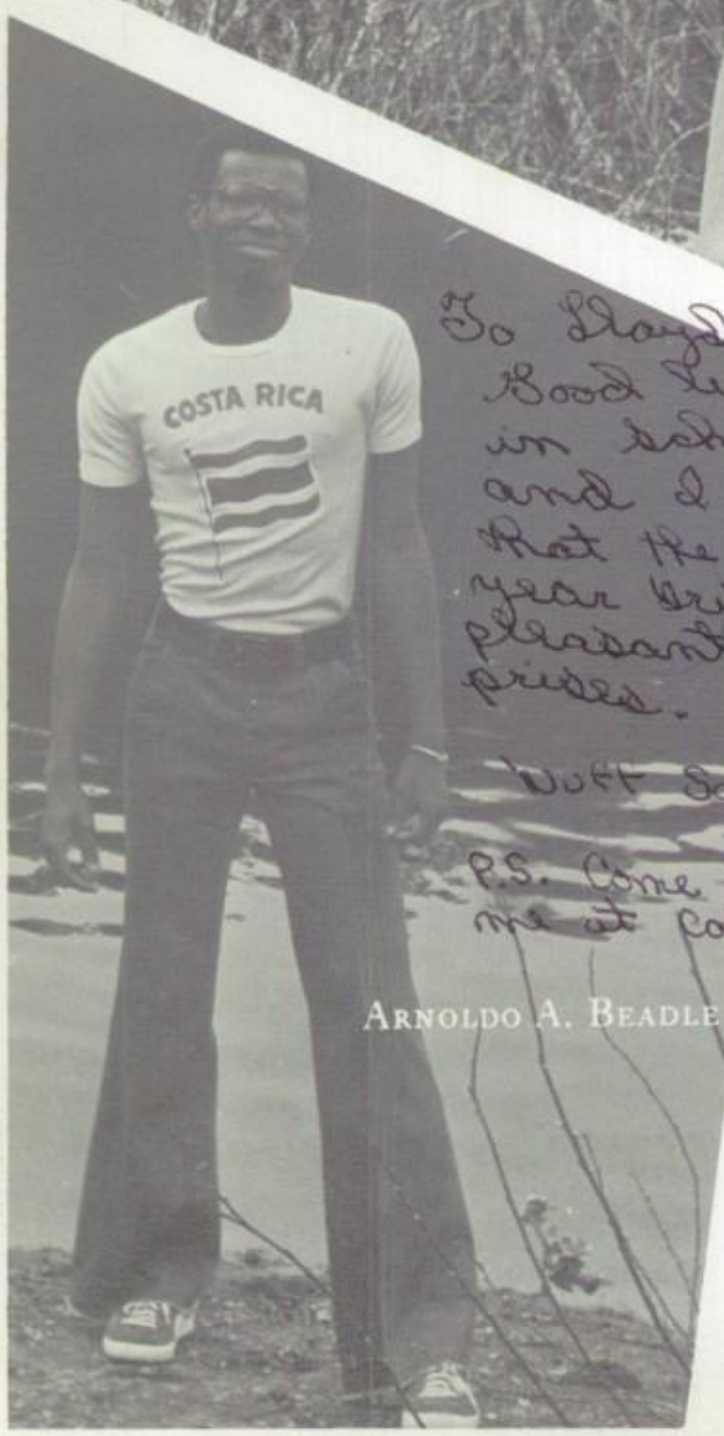
BOY, THERE SURE ARE A LOT OF CATEGORIES..
YES, THEY'VE EXPANDED IT CONSIDERABLY FROM LAST YEAR.
IT'S A SHAME, REALLY. I THINK THEY'VE DEVALUED THE HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BY OFFERING SO MANY..
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE? IN OUR FIRST CATEGORY..
HERE WE GO! NEED A PENCIL?
FOR MOST COURTEOUS CUSTOMS OFFICIALS..
TEN BUCKS ON BER-MUDA!
HMM.. THEY STILL USING PINK JEEPS?
4-11

Thought is the slave of life, and
life is time's fool, and time,
that takes survey of all the
world, must have a stop.

Picture yourself by the sea. . . .
Come feel the warm of the
Breeze. . . .

La Costa
N. Cole

Dear Lloyd,
I hope you
have a great future
at Groton and a nice
summer. I'll miss
you, because you're
so nice and you're
super cool. Stay
as you are. I guess
I raised you well.
I'll be seeing you
next year and keep
in Touch.
Love
Your mother
Jackie

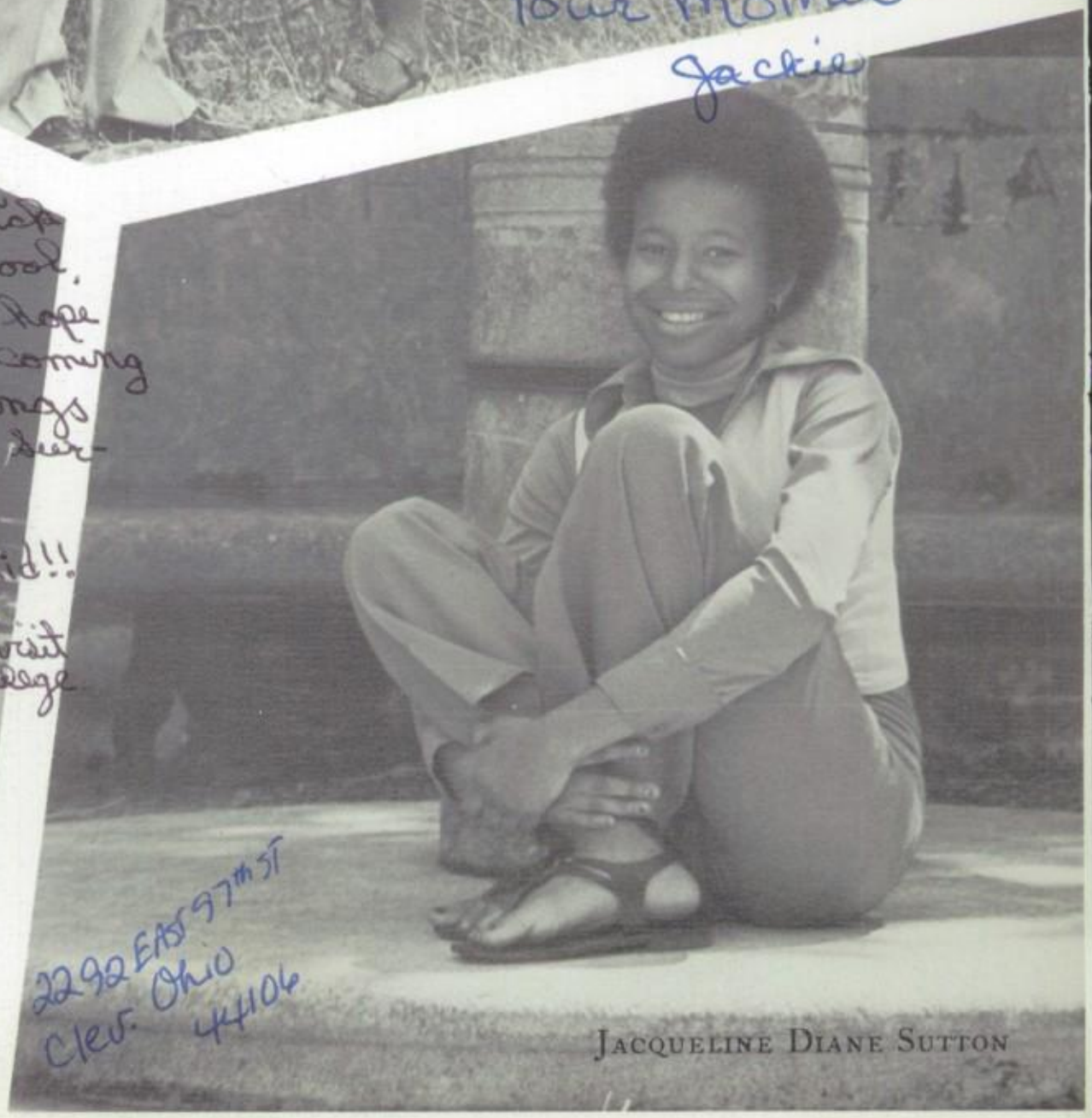


So Lloyd
Good luck
in school.
and I hope
that the coming
year brings
pleasant sur-
prises.

Nuff Said!!

P.S. Come visit
me at College

ARNOLDO A. BEADLE



2292 East 97th St
Cleve. Ohio
44106

JACQUELINE DIANE SUTTON

"A certain amount of care or pain or trouble is necessary for every man at all times. A ship without ballast is unstable and will not go straight."

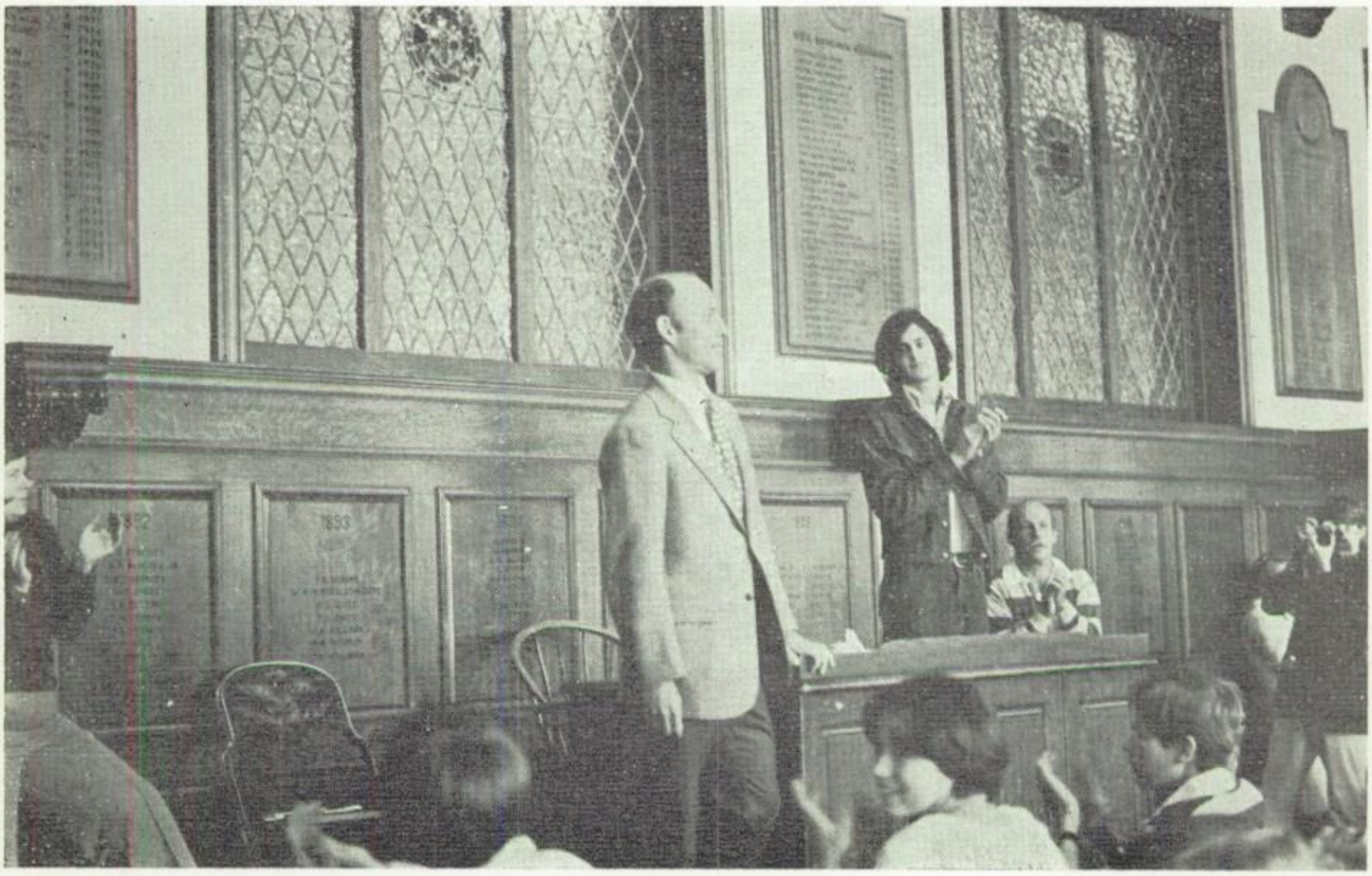
-Arthur Schopenhauer

Johanna Reif

All men should strive to learn before they die
What they are running from, and to, and why.
-Thurber

GRANT E. ROGERS

GREGORY B. MAFFEI



". . . The moment when a student is ready to move to a new stage of development or awareness cannot be programmed. Moments of insight, excitement, and mystery, moments of growth, occur at different times in a variety of places: when reading an assignment, during a class discussion or an exchange in the dormitory, on the athletic field or at a play rehearsal. Groton's great strength is the variety and extent of contacts students have with each other and with the faculty in which teaching and learning can take place."

William M. Polk
April 21, 1978

Benefactors

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Buechner
Mr. and Mrs. Mark McC. Collins
Mrs. Phyllis D. Collins
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cross, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Greene
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Jessiman
Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones IV
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Maffei
Mr. and Mrs. Eben W. Pyne
Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Reyes
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith III
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore II
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. S. Wu

Patrons

Mrs. Joyce Beadle
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Douthit
Col. and Mrs. William L. Durham
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frothingham, Jr.
Dr. Alexander N. Gansa
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardiner
Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Hopkins
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hotchkiss
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jacobs
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lodge
Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Barrett C. Nichols, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes Stockly
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker III
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wilmerding, Jr.

Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Black, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chandler
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Duplay
Very Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Eckel
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eliasberg
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett III
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Foster
Mrs. Gloria E. Griffith
Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Harvey
Mrs. Anne E. Lewis
Mrs. Vanda McGlade
Mr. John R. Neff
Rev. and Mrs. John F. Salmon, Jr.
Mrs. Alice D. Sutton
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaillancourt
Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Wicher, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wrenn

Editor-in-Chief

Kathy Duplay

Senior Editors

Denley Poor
Teddy Everett
Tom Jessiman
Tom McGlade

Photography Editors

Denley Poor
Ted Everett
Tom McGlade

Lay-out and Design

Denley Poor
Ted Everett
Tom McGlade
Mr. Chase

Business Manager

Peter Forbes

Writing Editor

Tom Jessiman

Faculty Advisers

Mr. Olson-*Production and Design*
Mr. Chase-*Photography and Design*
Mr. Laskowski-*Writing*

Special Art Effects

Fall, Senior Title Pages-Mr. Chase
Winter, Spring Title Pages-Laura Rogerson
Drawing, Fall-Kit Goodale

Photographers

Denley Poor
Ted Everett
Tom McGlade
Mr. Chase

Frank Wetmore
Peter Eliasberg
Peter Wicher
Bill Durham

George Carroll
Ernie Tracy
Warren Whitney
Tom Bator
Tom Hoopes
Brad Hayes
Peter Forbes
Amy Frothingham
Jay Hass

Writing Assistants

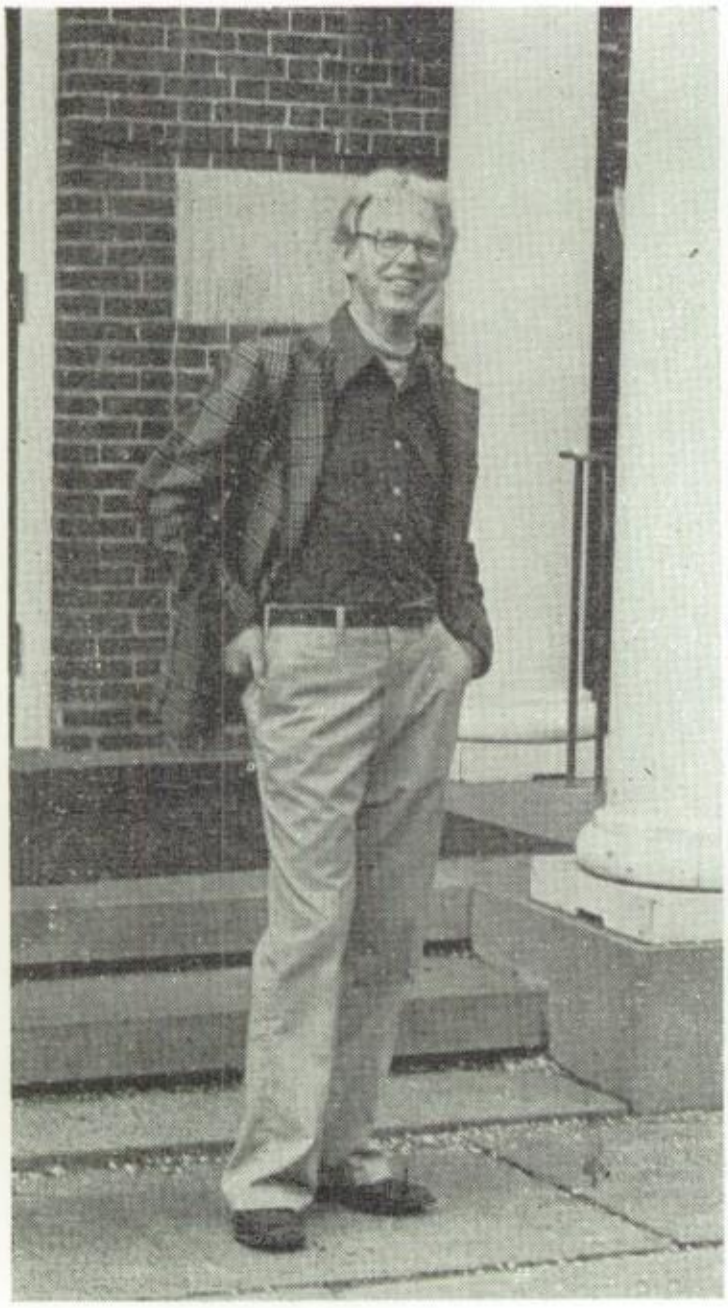
Polly Cross
Bill Durham
Rob Emmons
Greg Maffei
Grant Rogers
George Wrenn

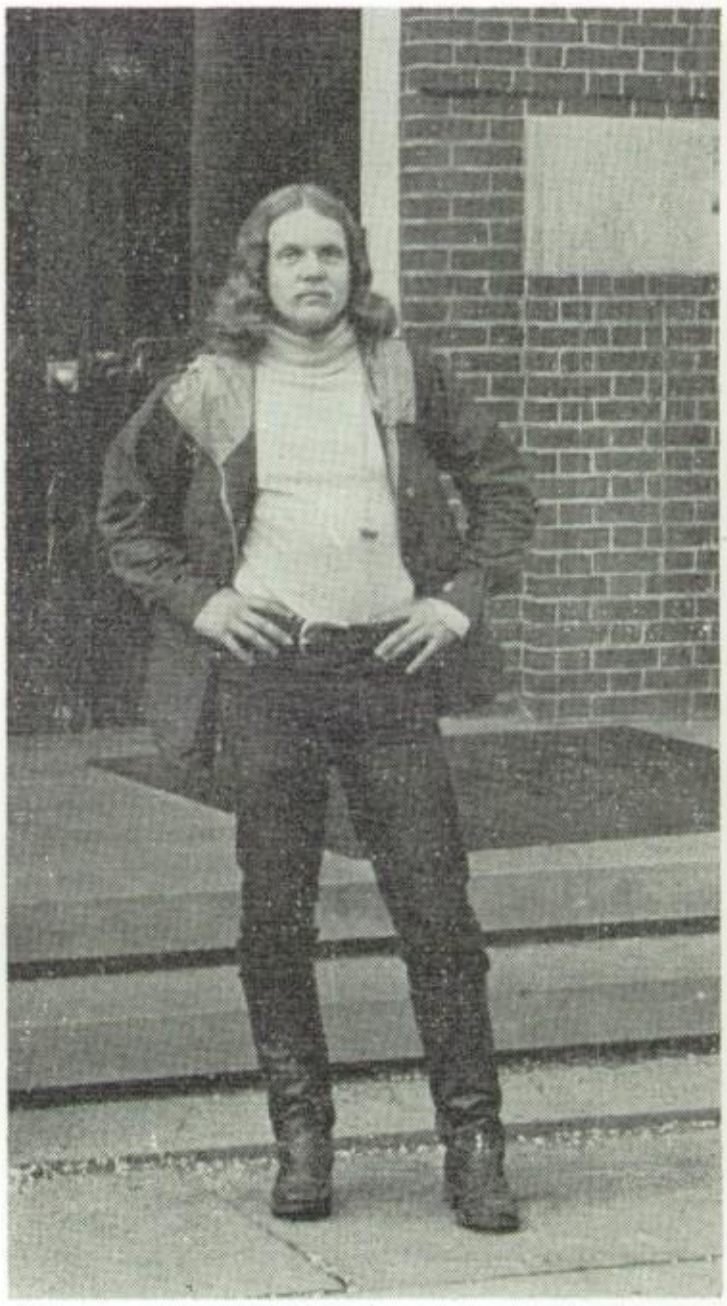
Captions-George Carroll

Lay-out Assistants

Matt Reynolds
George Carroll

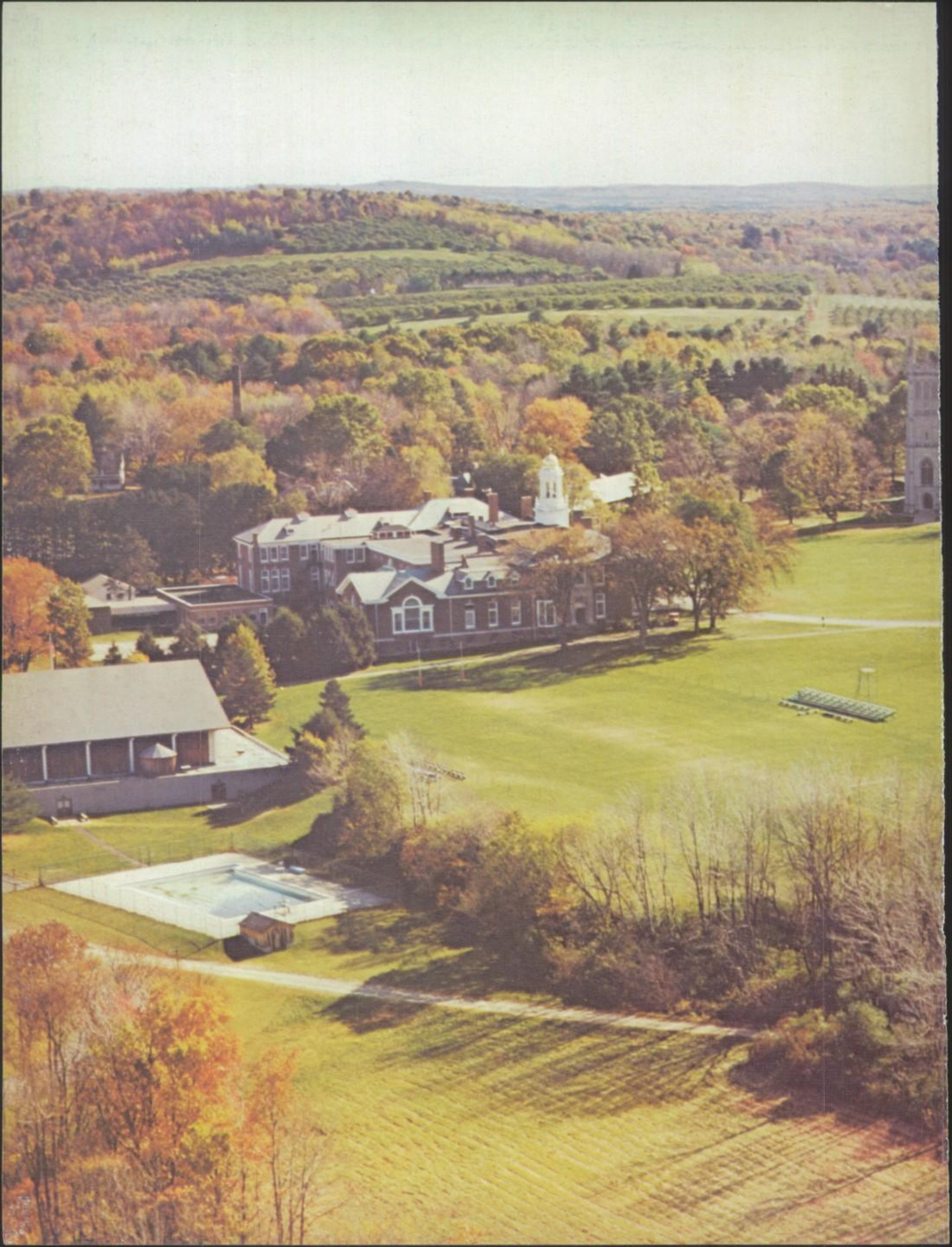
Color title pages printed at the Groton School Press by K. D.





This page is dedicated to Mr. Chase and Mr. Olson in appreciation of all that they have done for and meant to the Groton School community.

Dear Hyod,

This is ridiculous.
You know I'm coming
back next year, but
if you really want
my signature
to have and
cherish always,
here goes...

Crystal
alias.
Grandma